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where he will be employed for the summer Mr Morris for the past year has been connected with the New St. James Hotel at Ironwood, Michigan.

cleark at the Hotel Julien spent. Tuesday in the city visiting with

P. H. Morris, of Manawa, formerly GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA Atlanta, June 21.—Governor Sla

see. M. Frank to life imprisonment Frank, who was convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, a young girl who was employed in a pencil factor; of which he was superintendent, a Atlanta, was sentenced to be hanged and owing to local excitment over the case and for tear of mob violence, Frank was taken out of the Atlanta jail and rushed in the dead of the night to the convict tarm at Milled-

Weeks-Warner.

Miss Edith Weeks and Mr Laird eight different supervisors employed Warner, both of this city, were marin the conduct. Near the close of
ried Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock
at St. John's Episcopal church, Rev.
A C. Fliednor performing the cereplaced on strict official test for thirty C. Fliednor performing the cere-ony. Miss Rena Philleo was maid days with every milking watched of honor while Misses Faye Warner and Katherine Gleson were brides then in charge, and in that time promaids. Mr. Earl Litke of LaCrosse duced 2,4373 pounds of milk conwas best man and Carl Doege of taining 117,639 bs. During the best Marshfield and Roy Weeks were seven days, beginning 358 days after ushers. Helen and Marjorle Weeks, freshening, the production was 602.4 sisters of the bride were flower girls. pounds of milk containing 28 831 lbs.

At the conclusion of the ceremony fat, and by this production she for reception was held at the home of the second time broke the record in a reception was held at the home of the second time broke the record in Mr. and Mrs. M N Weeks, and the the division of records begun not less young couple left the same evening than 240 days from freshening on their wedding tour, after which they will make their home in Chi seven days almost as much tut at the close of her yearly test as she did

Both the contracting parties are at the beginning of that test, and well and favorably known in this of the new stands as queen of all dairy city, having grown from childhood cows Malcolm H. Gardner, to maturity here, and are among our best young people, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner. They have a host of triends here and the Tribune unites with these in extending the heart'est of congratulations

Forge-Carlson

fiss Louise Forge and Alphons B Ison were united in marriage Mary's Catholic church at Velock Wednesday morning, Rev. J. A Van Troeck performing the cere-nony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was preffily gowned in white satin trimmed with white silk Lee ery Chapters on Camp outlits, camp and pearls, carried a prayer book and shelter, what to do if lost wore a gown of yellow marquesette boys and girls how to make camps and carried a beuquet of yellow roses at home or abroad, how to prepare and white sweet peas. The groom, for out door life, when to go, how to who was attired in an English walk-ing suit with cutaway coat, was al-lended by Frank Forge of Milwau-themselves, how to take care of kee. Dr. A. L. Forge, a brother of the bride, gave her away.

Immediate relatives repaired to the home of the bride's mother on Liberty street where the day was spent in merrymaking and a boun-teous five course dinner was served. They took the alternoon Soo line train for Chicago where they were banqueted that evening by friends. to the California expositions and other places of interest in the west, which will probably include a side

The happy bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. George Forge a graduate of the Burlington High school and a deservedly popular young lady, Mr. Carlson is a son of of Grand Rapids He came here some six years ago as telegraph operator on the Soo line. In reward for industrious effort he was advanced to agent at Trevor, and then three years ago, was advanced to the Burlthan made good in. That their jour ney thru life may be a happy and prosperous one is the wish of their

Klonowski Mroz.

Miss Anna Klonowski and John Mroz, both of the town of Sigel, were married at the Catholic church in that town on Monday, Rev Ciszewski of the Polish Catholic church in this city performing the ceremony that made them man and wite. They were accompanied by Misses Irene Mroz, Regina Hirzy, Helen Jozwiak, Katherine Urbanowski, Mary Joz-wiak, Rose Perch and Julia Klonowski, and Messrs. Joseph, John, Tony and Stephen Klonowski, Leon Mroz, Ignatious Mroz and Leo Quasaigroch After the ceremony the guests went to the home of Matt Mroz in the town of Sigel, where a bountiful repast was served, and the afternoon and evening were spent in dancing. A large number of guests had responded to the invitations, and there was a merry time all the afternoon and

The bridal couple will make a trip to Canada, and upon their return will make their home in the town of Si gel, where they are well known and have a host of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

On Extended Wedding Tour,

A very pretty wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Ida Joecks, a popular young lady of this city, became the bride of Mr. George Stange, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stange, also of this city. Rev. Daib performed the ceremony. Miss Anna Joecks, sister of the bride, and Miss Ida Stange, sister of the groom, attended the bride, while Messrs. Harry Malleuge and Chris Solberg After the ceremony, the bridal cou-

ple repaired to the groom's home on largest that has ever been held at a State Street, where a sumptuous three course dinner will be served at 5 o'clock this evening. The bride was charmingly gowned

in white chiffon over white silk, while the bridesmaids were pale green and yellow dresses covered ton D. C. recently by internal rev

very recently.

Mr. Stange is also very well and the government is required to permit the government is required to permit

favorably known here and is employed by his father in the latters Paint and Oil store on the West Side. The young couple will leave this evening itinerary, visiting at Grand Rapids, Racine, and Milwaukee, in Rapids, Racine, and Milwaukes, in this state, after which they will leave for Thompson Falls, Mont, where the whole of the latters parents, at the home of the latters parents, and Mrs. Oliver Trudell on Third Avenue North, They bride's name for Thompson Falls, Mont., where they will spend some time visiting with the bride's brother. They will seen of Sartell and they were married in that city June 15th., and will make their home at 1415 W. Main street.—Merrill Herald.

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Trudell holds a responsible position with the Watab Pulp & Paper Co.

sold two Chevrolet cars the past week kee have been employed at the German Lutheran church on the east louis Christensen. They have also disposed of three Fold cars, one each to water the control of th

GHICAGO TO SEATTLE World's Record for Butter-fut Pro Delavan, Wis. June 16, 1915 .-

duction Broken,

Vacation Camping,

Camping Is the best of fun it yo

It is uncomfortable if you don't

camping, tells the woman camper what to wear, what food to take, des-

cialt Some suggestions on Outfit-ing, making camps, camp cookery Bates—Camping and camp Cook-

Harper-Camping. An American book, intended to show American

themselves in the wood, on the trail,

Death of Mrs. Jos. Sitterly,

of her daughter in Minneapolis of

New Way of Celebrating.

A plan has been started to intro-

celebration of Independence day this

year by having patriotic citizens all

glorious old song—"The Star Spang-led Banner" as a sign of their loyalty and devotion to Old Clory and the

government it represents. Many cities have already signified their inten-

tion of joining in this plan, and efforts are being exerted to make the

practice universal thruout the nation.

Monday was the first day of sum-

it or not.

The weather so far this year has consisted mostly of promises that

have not been made good, and every-body is anxious to see something

three inches high, and up to date

has made very little growth. In many sections where the country is low and the soil cool, the seed has

rotted in the ground, and what has come up looks very yellow and sick-

Eagles are at LaCrosse.

Quite a number of the members of

he local lodge of Eagles left on Mon-

day for LaCrosse to attend the an-

ield over there this week.

anal convention of that order being

On Tuesday evening the members of the local band left to be there on

rade that will be held today. It is

expected that there will be a number of bands there from all over the state

and that the parade will be one of the

Amateurs Escape War Tax.

was the word received from Washing-

Here on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudell of San

tell, Minn., are in the city visiting at the home of the latters parents

Amateur baseball teams do not

state meeting of the order.

them to play.

that resembles warm weather.

Many cit-

craft

IN ABOUT 97 HOURS nnounce that the Holstein Filesian cow Finderne Pride Johanna Rue 121083 has broken all records for by producing in 365 consecutive days 48,403.7 lbs of mllk containing 176 47 lbs. of butter fat. She freshened at the age of 5 years, 4 months, 4 days. Her sire is Johanna tue 3d's Lad 26939; her dam is

whether the time had been made, as up to the 9th inling when Wausau a telegram from Seattle that was pubscoled three runs and took the game. Jondine Pride 60247. She was bred by Mr. Bernhard Meyer, Finderne, a telegram from Seattle that was pub-lished in the Milwaukee Sentinel on N. J. and is now owned by the Som-erset Holstein Breeders' Company, Sunday stated that the pathunder car was ditched about fifteen miles out of Seattle, and that one of the occupants was killed and the other three injured. From this it was sup sey Agricultural College, and for the posed that the delay had been such that the race had not been completed

within the time allowed. A dispatch was published in the Milwaukee Journal of Saturday stating that the car had got thru all right and made the trip in less than the schedule time. This Item also mentioned the accident that happened to another car in which one of the oc-cupants had been injured, but stated that this was not the puthfinder, and ple. that the pathfinder had been delayed by the accident for the time of fif een minutes, There is no question but what the

There is no question but what the race was a rapid one, as all of the divers were in large cars, and in many instances drove at a terrific speed. G. W. Andrae of Stevens out of Stevens Point in hris big Pope Hartford roadster He stated that a part of the time he was traveling at the rate of 55 miles an hour, and he averaged about 30 miles an hour

on the whole trip,
While this time is not considered ery fast for the modern automobile, The following books, in the Public Library, will tell you how to get the li is going some when the condition of the average Wisconsin road is takmaximum of fun from outdoor life
Marks—Vacation Camping for
girls. A practical manual for the en into consideration. While nobody would probably care to drive the enthe trip at the speed that was done by those who took part in the relay race, it demonstrates that the entire Knapsack and for every camp where women are. Detailed check lists for route from Chicago to Scattle is In good enough shape so that it can cribes camp cooking and other val-uable information.

Kephart—Camping and Woodbe readily traveled over by the average auto driver, a fact that was not believed by many people hereto-

> the continent this season by auto, the exposition and others merely for the outing, and there is no question but what many more will attempt it now that it is known that the road Stevens Point citizens have been put ting the road in that vicinity in good shape, the roads east of there being oulte sandy and in many places rather difficult for a car with a heavy load. Other citles and towns along the trail have been doing the same thing, and the result is that most of

Mrs. Joseph Sitterly, who is well known in this city, died at the home the worst places have been put in a CONCERNS DEMAND ABSTINENCE

Thursday of last week after an ill-ness of some length from cancer. Mrs. Sitterly had been making her home here with the Charles Ekelund pany, the American Car & Foundry company, and S. J. Shimer & Sons of Milton, Penn., have issued orders family until a few weeks ago when the family moved to Minnesota, since demanding that their employes ab-stain from alcohol and refuse to sign license petitions or otherwise indiwhich time she has been living in Minneapolis. She was well known in this city and had many friends here Thirty men were discharged by the who will be sorry to near of her un-timely death

The remains of Mrs. Sitterly
were brought to this city on Monday,
and interred in Forest Hill cemetery,
the services being conducted by Rev.
J. L. Nordling of the Swedish Luther-American Car company becaus they signed liquor applications.

These men do not wish to influ ence the opinions of the employes in regard to prohibition, but they take the stand that the man who signs a liquor license application does not properly appreciate the danger of liquor to himself and the community.

He is, therefore, not a safe employe "Indulgence in the use of liquor is The Little Hut. a menace to all business interests, year by having patriotic citizens an over the country join in singing the national anthem at the exact noon hour. Particularly in cities it is planned to stop all street traffic at that hour, while citizens, with hats removed, take up the refrain of that protected by the employer be as well protected by the employer? Our employer. protected by the employe? Our employes have congratulated us upon the step we have taken."

It might be stated that this same ldea is spreading all over the country. Men who are working for big concerns have been insistent in their demands that when a workman is injured or killed in a mill or factory that the company should be responsible for the support of the man's family in case he is killed, and the mer, according to the almanae, no matter whether people may believe such a manner as to prevent him from

making a living for his family.. So urgent have become these de ence of liquor was more liable to be

intoxicating liquors. sonal liberty for a company to say time before a new church is exected. this is a fact the men have brought on themselves. Facts are stubborn things and it is pretty hard to get away from them, and the big com-panies cannot be blamed for protec-ting themselves in a matter of this

A Tractor for Farmers.

ket a tractor for use on the farm. The list price of the tractor will be about \$200. It is said that it will take the place of six horses in operating disc harrows or gang plows.

Many farmers have tried gasoline have to pay any special war tax, That

tractors during the past few years, but heretofore there has never been anything cheap and reliable enough with white chiffon.

Mrs. Stange, whose parents reside at Grand Rapids, is very well known in this city, having held a position as saleslady at the Boston store until salesla each year. Maybe the new tractor will solve the problem for the small farmer,

Slayer is Acquitted.

quitted by a jury in circuit court at Waupaca,, Judge Park presiding.

The trial took about a week. KrubThe road to Fame is a rocky way, sack took the stand in his own be- And it's getting rockier every day, talf and swore that the first shot was Fer competition's so gol durned stout fired accidentally as he was attempt. That one in a hundred won't win out

one to Carl Konholm and one to man Lutheran church on the east confined to her home for some time leading the past week engaged in confined to her home for some time leads track.—Topeka disposed of three Ford cars, one each redecorating the intenior. When the past with a severe case of blood poistow with a first completed the intenior of the oning, is no better and the attending edifice will present a handsome applysician holds out very little hope of her recovery.

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MARGIN IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Wausau came down on Sunday and valloped our boys by a score of 7 to In the league game they played

FOR SAENGERFEST dents at the training school, they were assisted by some of the mem

given by the Sangerband of Central Wisconsin, is planned to be held in this city, on Sunday, July 25th. 300 singers, with a full military band, will produce this concert, which will consist of solos, duets, grand chorus work and instrumental selections, Seats will be provided for 1,000 peo-

Merrill, Wausau, and intermediate points and also from Marshfield. These trains will reach Grand Rapids about nine o'clock in the morning. The visitors will be entertained during the entire day, a very interesting program having been prepared. The program for the blg concert in

the evening will be a worthy one and includes selections from the works of some of the world's greatest com-posers. The music for the chorus ilone cost \$90, so an adequate idea of what this big musical event is can be obtained from that one item. This

is the First Annual Saengerfest given by this organization The program, which includes the names of many local people is as fol-

Part 1. 'Love and Loyalty"...G. D. Barnard St. John's Church Band, Merrill (a) "The Heavons Declare the Glory of God" (German)

b) "Come Unto Me" (German) A L. Herman, W. E. Reim Monster Chorus of 300 voices, Prof Richert, Grand Rapids, Director

God Is Our Refuge and Our
Strength" (English). D. Buck
Choir St. John's Congregation,
Merrill, Prof. Kammerath,
Director
Director West Person

lest in The Lord and Wait Patient-

'll Bless The Lord God Forever

more" (English).....Kune Choir of Zion's Congregation, Wausan, Prof. Weixel,
Director,
Piano Solo--- "Grande Polka de Con-

cert". . Homer Newton Bartlette Miss Alice Sherman, Marshfield. gation; Rev. L. Thom, Marsh-field, Director.

Prayer of Thanksgiving" (German)
....E. Kremser
(Altmiederlaendisches Dankgebet) Monster Chorus
Part II.

t der Berge Gruenem Sanmo

chert, Director. lected—Duet for Soprano and Alto.

Miss Elsie Thielman and Mrs.

Mixed Choir of Immanuel's Con-

gregation, Marshfield; Prof.. Hellerman, Director. Come Where The Lilles Bloom"

Saxophone Quarette
Nightingale and Rose" (German)
Choir of Trinity Congregation,
Merrill; Prof. Jehn, Director My Old Kentucky Home!

Monster Chorus Star Spangled Banner" Monster Chorus, Audience and

Remodeling Their Church.

The Christian Science church on the east side is undergoing some exmands that in many states laws have been passed that allow a man or his family to recover from the company without the trouble of a lawsuit. It roles the companies long to read to some extent, and other changes to made about the edifice that will be read to some extent, and other changes to made about the edifice that will be read to some extent. mprove the appearance and bring it injured than a man who was per- more up to date. It was the intenfectly sober, and the result has been tion of the members of the congre-that they are refusing to employ gation to put up a new church this men who are addicted to the use of year, but as the proposed changes It may be against the ideas of per- old building it will probably be some

> Will Open Every Night. Commencing last Monday evening John E. Daly will have Daly's Theatre open every evening with a vandeville and picture show. He has made arrangements for the changing of the vandeville acts twice weekly and will

nave new pictures every night.

Mr. Daly reports that all his vau-Report has it that the Ford Motor deville will be booked from first class Company is soon to place on the marrecognized merit, and that no wildcat

> Will Run Short Hours. Owing to duliness in business at the present time, the Ahdawagam furniture company have decided to operate their plant only half time until things pick up a bit. The plant will run Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, and lie idle the remainder

Somebody's got to be content, Without the artistic temperament; Somebody's got to till the soil. Somebody's got to work and toil, Somebody's got to wash and scrub, Grover Krubsack, charged with Somebody's got to produce the grub; he murder of G. J. Kinkel city clerk Somebody's got to stew and sweat, of Marion, Waupaca county, was ac-

ing to draw his revolver from his To be a celeb no doubt is grand pocket and that the second shot was But, for me, I'll take a little land, fired in the air in an attempt to And a certain livin' thruout the year frighten off the invader of his home. Instit of chasin' a vague career.

Three meals a day and a coat to yet

Besits Fame a mile on a kite-shaped track:-Topeka Journal

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TRAINING SCHOOL **GAVE A GOOD PLAY**

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According to all the reports that can be gained at this time the trip over the Yellowstone Trail by auto mobile was completed in the time of 97 hours and 10 minutes, or two hours and 50 minutes less than the scheduled time. The distance 14 the plant of the yellowstone trail by auto most good, and the result was that the yellowstone trail by auto most good, and the result was that the wood County most good, and the result was that they won Wausau fielders also did those who attended the event say that it was one of the nicest things it has ever been their good fortune to places.

There was some question as to whather the time had been made, as was "The Pageant of the Seasons, and as it was held on the lawn out side the school house it gave the wise not have been possible. While the affair was the work of the stu-

> bers of the public school as well as some of the alumni. Following is the order of evercises Attendants -Heden Detinere, Caro line Pomainville, Gertindo Beards ley, Helen Howlett, Father Time Hallie Williams

Prolic of Autumn Leaves ... Junior and Senior Cirls Milkmaids Revel. Play Ithythms.....

Junior and Senior Girls
Winter Comes....
Girls of 4th grade Howe Building
Rhythms of Sport and Work... Hoop Difft...... Senior Girl Hoop Dilli...... Juntor Girla Spring is Announced............ Herald Dance of the Wind-- Adelable Wilkon

Clara Koch, Ella McGrath, Opal Bro April Showers Dellt- Young Ladie of Post Graduate Course. Dance of the Sunbeams—Boys of the 1st Grade Lincoln Building.

Entrance of May and Spring Flowers—Edna Brown, Chara Helknap, and First Grade Girls. riffic Grade Girls. Attendants—Alice Wittenberg, Helei Howlett and Margaret Heardsley. Dance of Sunbeams and Flowers

... Flist Grade Boys and Girls.
Maypole Dance.......
Junior and Senior Girls Summer Comes.

Garland Dance.....Sentor Gir. Festal Song A New Kind of a Table

Some time ago Charles Wipperman of this city, who is an old table mak

er, invented a device that greatly im proves an ordinary extension table and sice the Kaudy company comnenced the manutacture of tables large number of the new kind of tables have been turned out and are peing placed onto the market.

The improvement that Mr. Wipper

man invented congists of a number of cross pieces made of from in the form of a "Jacob's ladder," which are so fastened underneath the top of an ex-tension table that when one side of the table is pulled out the other side moves out the same distance, the re-suit being that the pedestal of the

In the good old days when this kind of table was so constructed that two of the legs were under each end this sort of a contrivance was not necessary, but after they begun to make them with a pedesial in the con-ter it was more of a necessity,

Mr. Wipperman's invention works to perfection, and being the only thing of the kind on the market there

is no trouble at all to dispose of Mr. Wipperman has a patent on

his contrivance, as while the princi-ple was not new, the application was

Normington Brothers Dissolve.

the Normington Brothers laundry during the pust week, C. A. Norming-ton having bought out the interest farshfield; Prof. of his brother John, and the laundry will hereafter be operated by C. A. The change in ownership was made on Tuesday, and things will continue to run along about the same as they have heretofore.

Mr. John Normington reports that he has nothing in sight at the pres-ent time, but intends to look about a bit, and will probably go into the a bit, and wish probably go into the laundry business in some other place. We are sorry to know that Mr. Normington has made up his mind to leave Grand Rapids, as duing the few years he has been among us he has proven himself a good citizen, but wherever he may decide to cast his lot, we wish him success and have no doubt that he will meet with it

Will Soon Declare a Dividend,

The Citizens National Bank ex-pects to declare a dividend on the irst of July. This shows a good in-crease of business for an institution hat has been in existence for only two years and speaks weel for the

It is the dividend paying institution that is a good thing for a town, even the it is a bank, as it gives pecple who are looking for a location the idea that we have a good town and that there is something doing here. It is easy enough to start a thing that does not pay, but such in-stitutions are rather poor advertisenents.

Circus Coming to Town. Circus Coming to Town.

An advance man for the Sells-Floto circus was in the city on Tuesday making advertising contracts for his show, which will be here on the 16th of July if nothing happens.

When he came to obtain permis sion to show in the city the Mayor refused to grant him the necessary permit, and so he stated that the circus would hold forth outside of the city if it could not be done any other way.

Some of the citizens were in favor of allowing the circus to come, and it is reported that the matter has

ot been settled as yet.

Winners at Skat Tournament. At the Skat tournament held at the Elk Club last Friday night the win-

ners of the prizes were as follows. Ray Love, first; Dr. A. L. Ridgeman, seepnd; Hugh Boles, third; Dr. W. M. Ruckle, fourth; E. B. Redford, fifth; A. J. Hasbrouck, sixth, and I. E. Philleo, seventh. If the interest continues in these

tournaments it is the intention to continue them during the summer months at intervals of two weeks of Ford Joke No. 87,000

A man in Crockston lost his Ford car under very peculiar circumstan-ces: He left the car standing in

front of a store while he went inside to do some trading. In the meantime a farmer came along, and tied a dog to the car. The dog, thinking some one had tied a can to his tall started for home on the run. The sar was located four miles from town, and except for a sore apot, on the dog's tail, everything was all right.

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Both the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city, having grown from childhood to maturity here, and are among our best young people, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner. They have a host of friends here and the Tribune unites with these in extending the heartlest of congratulations and wishing them. Jong life of happiness. Library, will tell you how to get the maximum of fun from outdoor life. Marks—Vacation Camping for girls. A practical manual for the Knapsack and for every camp where women arc. Detailed check lists for camping, tells the woman camper what to wear, what food to take, describes camp cooking and other valuable information.

Kephart—Camping and Woodcraft. Some suggestions on Outfiting, making camps, camp cookery.

Bates—Camping and camp Cookery. Chapters on Camp outfits, camp shelter, what to do if lost.

Harper—Camping. An American hook, intended to show American hoys and girls how to make camps at home or abroad, how to prepare for out door life, when to go, how to choose a camp site and make camp, how to dress and cook, how to amuse themselves, how to take care of themselves in the wood, on the trail, or on the river.

Forge-Carlson

Burlington Standard Democrat.—
Miss Louise Forge and Alphons B.
Carlson were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. J.
A. Van Treeck performing the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was prettily gowned in white satin, trimmed with white silk lace and pearls, carried a prayer book and shower bouquet and was attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Forge, who wore a gown of yellow marquesette and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white sweet peas. The groom, who was attired in an English walking suit with cutaway coat, was attended by Frank Forge of Milwaukee. Dr. A. L. Forge, a brother of the bride, gave her away. Burlington Standard Democrat.

the bride, gave her away.

Immediate relatives repaired to
the home of the bride's mother on Immediatel Telatives repaired to the home of the bride's mother on Liberty street where the day was spent in merrymaking and a bounteous five course dinner was served. They took the afternoon Soo line train for Chicago where they were banqueted that evening by friends. They are enjoying a honeymoon trip to the California expositions and other places of interest in the west, which will probably include a side trip to Alaska.

The happy hr'de is the youngest daughter of Mrs. George Forge. a graduate of the Burlington High school and a deservedly popular young lady. Mr. Carlson is a son of Mrs. Hannah Carlson and a native of Grand Rapids. He came here some six years ago as telegraph operator on the Soo line. In reward for industrious effort he was advanced to agent at Trevor, and then, three

ski of the Pollsh Catholic church in this city performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Misses Irene Mroz, Regina Hirzy, Helen Jozwiak, Katherine Urbanowski, Mary Jozwiak, Rose Perch and Julia Klonowski, and Messrs. Joseph, John, Tony and Stephen Klonowski, Leon Mroz, Ignatious Mroz and Leo Quasnigroch. After the ceremony the guests went to the home of Matt Mroz in the town of Sigel, where a bountiful repast was served, and the afternoon and evening were spent in dancing. A

evening were spent in dancing. A large number of guests had responded to the invitations, and there was

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One of the bride, and the bride, while Messrs. Harry Malleuge and Chris Solberg attended the groom.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple repaired to the groom's home on State Street, where a sumptuous three course dinner will be served at 5 o'clock this evening.

The bride was charmingly gowned the white chiffon over white silk.

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at Grand Rapids, is very well known
in this city, having held a position as
saleslady at the Boston store until

favorably known here and is employ-ed by his father in the latters Paint

Automobile Purchases,

The Jenstin & Ebbe Garage have sold two Chevillet cars the past week man Lutheran church on the east one to Carl Kingholm and one to Louis Christenses. They have also disposed of three Ford cars, one each to Walter Deischlager and Alfred Buckholtz of Port Edwards and one to C. L. Fuller of this city.

A crew of workmen from Milwaukee have been employed at the German Lutheran church on the east man Lutheran church on the east of disposed of three Ford cars, one each to Walter Deischlager and Alfred Buckholtz of Port Edwards and one to C. L. Fuller of this city.

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GHICAGO TO SEATTLE World's Record for Butter-fat Pro duction Broken. Delayan, Wis., June 16, 1915.—I am much pleased to be able to announce that the Holstein-Friesian cow Finderne Pride Johanna Rue 121083 has broken all records for fat production, not only Holstein-Friesian but those of all other breeds by producing in 365 consecutive days 28,403.7 lbs. of milk containing 1,176.47 lbs. of butter fat. She freshened at the age of 5 years, 4 months, 4 days. Her sire is Johanna Rue 3d's Lad 26939; her dam is Jondine Pride 60247. She was bred by Mr. Bernhard Meyer. Finderne, N. J., and is now owned by the Somerset Holstein Breeders' Company, Somerville, N. J. The test was made under the supervision of the New Jersey Agricultural College, and for the semi-official long-time test there were eight different supervisors employed to the conduct. Near the close of duction Broken,

Vacation Camping. Camping is the best of fun if you

Death of Mrs. Jos. Sitterly.

ies have already signified their inten-tion of joining in this plan, and eff-orts are being exerted to make the

practice universal thruout the nation

Summer is Here.

Monday was the first day of sum-mer, according to the almanae, no matter whether people may believe

The weather so far this year has consisted mostly of promises that have not been made good, and every-

body is anxious to see something

largest that has ever been held at a

Amateurs Escape War Tax.

it or not.

According to all the reports that can be gained at this time the trip over the Yellowstone Trail by auto mobile was completed in the time of monthe was completed in the time of 17 hours and 10 minutes, or two lours and 50 minutes less than the scheduled time. The distance if 18 helped the feam out of some first they were the following the feam out of some first the feather than the feather than the feather the feather the feather the feather the feather the feather than the feather the feat 439 miles.
There was some question as to

whether the time had been made, as a telegram from Seattle that was puba telegram from Seattle that was published in the Milwaukee Sentinel on Sunday stated that the pathtinder car was ditched about fifteen miles out of Seattle, and that one of the occupants was killed and the other three Injured. From this ft was supposed that the delay had been such that the race had not been completed within the time allowed.

A dispatch was published in the

within the time allowed.

A dispatch was published in the Milwaukee Journal of Saturday stating that the car had got thru all right and made the trip in less than the schedule time. This item also mentioned the accident that happened to another car in which one of the occupants had been injured, but stated that this was not the pathfinder, and that the pathfinder had been delayed by the accident for the time of fifteen minutes.

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There is no question but what the
race was a rapid one, as all of the
drivers were in large cars, and in
many instances drove at a terrific
speed. G. W. Andrac of Stevens
Point was one of the men who took
part in the race, he taking the run
out of Stevens Point in hris big Pope
Hearton condition. the second time broke the record in the division of records begun not less than 240 days from freshening. Thus, this great cow produced in seven days almost as much fat at the close of her yearly test as she did at the beginning of that test, and she now stands as queen of all dalry cows. Malcolm H. Gardner, Delavan, Wis. Rnow how.

It is uncomfortable if you don't.

The following books, in the Public Library, will tell you how to get the maximum of fun from outdoor life,

part in the race, in taking on the part of Stevens Point in hris big Pope Hartford roadster. He stated that a part of the time he was traveling at the rate of 55 miles an hour, and he averaged about 30 miles an hour on the whole trip.

While this time is not considered very fast for the modern automobile, it is going some when the condition of the average Wisconsin road is taken into consideration. While nobody would probably care to drive the entire trip at the speed that was done by those who took part in the relay race, it demonstrates that the entire route from Chicago to Seattle is in good enough shape so that it can be readily traveled over by the average auto driver, a fact that was not believed by many people heretofore.

Many are making the trip across

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Many are making the trip across
the continent this season by auto,
some of whom are going out to visit
the exposition and others merely for
the outing, and there is no question
but what many more will attempt it
now that it is known that the road
is in fairly good shape all the way.
Stevens Point citizens have been put
ting the road in that vicinity in good
shape, the roads east of there being
quite sandy and in many places rather difficult for a car with a heavy
load. Other cities and towns along
the trail have been doing the same the trail have been doing the same thing, and the result is that most of the worst places have been put in a passable condition.

Mrs. Joseph Sitterly, who is well known in this city, died at the home of her daughter in Minneapolis on Thursday of last week after an illness of some length from cancer. Mrs. Sitterly had been making her home here with the Charles Ekelund family until a few weeks ago when The Milton Manufacturing com-pany, the American Car & Foundry company, and S. J. Shimer & Sons of Milton, Penn, have issued orders nome here with the Charles Ekclund family until a few weeks ago when the family moved to Minnesota, since which time she has been living in Minneapolis. She was well known in this city and had many friends here who will be sorry to hear of her untimely death. of Milton, Penn, have issued orders demanding that their employes abstain from alcohol and refuse to sign license petitions or otherwise indicate sympaty for the saloon.

Thirty men were discharged by the American Car company becaus they signed liquor applications.

These men do not wish to influence the opinions of the employes in regard to prohibition, but they take the stand that the man who signs a liquor license application does not properly appreciate the danger of who will be sorry to timely death.

The remains of Mrs. Sitterly were brought to this city on Monday and interred in Forest Hill cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. J. L., Nordling of the Swedish Luther-

New Way of Celebrating.

A plan has been started to introduce a new feature in the annual prosperous one is the wish of their many friends.

Klonowski Mroz.

Miss Anna Klonowski and John Mroz, both of the town of Sigel, were married at the Catholic church in that town on Monday, Rev. Ciszewski of the Polish Catholic church in this city performing the ceremony that made them man and wife man wife and content of the start of the step we have a season of the step we have the step we have a season of the step we have the step we

protected by the employe? Our employes have congratulated us upon the step we have taken."

It might be stated that this same idea is spreading all over the country. Men who are working for hig concerns have been insistent in their demands that when a workman is intended in a mill or factory demands that when a workman is injured or killed in a mill or factory that the company should be responsible for the support of the man's family in case he is killed, and the man himself in case he is injured in such a manner as to prevent him from making a living for his family.

So urgent have become these de mands that in many states laws heve been passed that allow a man or his family to recover from the company without the trouble of a lawsuit. It did not take the companies long to

large number of guests had responding to the invitations, and there was a merry time all the afternoon and evening.

The bridal couple will make a trip to Canada, and upon their return will make their home in the town of Sigel, where they are well known and have a host of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

On Extended Wedding Tour.

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held over there this week. On Tuesday evening the members of the local band left to be there on Taursday to take part in the big parade that will be held today. It is expected that there will be a number of bands there from all over the state and that the parade will be one of the largest that has ever been held at a A Tractor for Farmers. Report has it that the Ford Motor Company is soon to place on the mar-ket a tractor for use on the farm.

ket a tractor for use on the farm. The list price of the tractor will be about \$200. It is said that it will take the place of six horses 'n operating disc harrows or gang plows.

Many farmers have tried gasoline tractors during the past few years, but heretofore there has never been anything cheap and reliable enough that could be used by anybody ex-Amateur baseball teams do not have to pay any special war tax. That white the bridesmaids wore pale green and yellow dresses covered with white chiffon.

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favorably known need of the latters Paint ed by his father in the latters Paint and Oil store on the West Side.

The young couple will leave this evening itinerary, visiting at Grand Rapids, Racine, and Milwaukee, in this state, after which they will leave for Thompson Falls, Mont., where for Thompson Falls, Mont., where they will spend some time visiting with the bride's brother. They will with the bride's brother. They will seen of Sartell and they were married was formerly Miss Isabelle Rasmussen of Sartell and they were married in that city June 15th., and will make their home at 1415 Trudell holds a responsible position with the Watab Pulp & Paper Co.

Automobile Purchases,

Here on Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudell of Sartell, Minn., are in the city visiting the murder of G. J. Kinkel city clerk of Marion, Waupaca county, was 2c Tour and Mrs. Oilver Trudell on Third Avenue North. The bride's name was formerly Miss Isabelle Rasmussen of Sartell and they were married in that city June 15th., and will make their home at 1415 Trudell holds a responsible position with the Watab Pulp & Paper Co.

Automobile Purchases,

A crew of workmen from Milwau-Slayer is Acquitted.

Grover Krubsack, charged with the murder of G. J. Kinkel city clerk of Marion, Waupaca county, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Waupaca. Judge Park presiding.

The trial took about a week, Krubsack took the stand in his own behalf and swore that the first shot was fired accidentally as he was attempting to draw his revolver from his

WAUSAP WINS BY SMALL MARGIN IN SUNDAY'S GAME

IN ABOUT 97 HOURS Wausan came down on Sunday and walloped our boys by a score of 7 to 5 in the league game they played

that afternoon.

Both teams hit the ball a plenty, but the Wausau bunch managed to place them where it yould do the

PROGRAM PREPARED FOR SAENGERFEST

The big Saengerfest, which will be given by the Sangerbund of Central Wisconsin, is planned to be held in this city, on Sunday, July 25th. 300 singers, with a full inflitary band. will produce this concert, which wil consist of solos, duets, grand chorus work and instrumental selections. Seats will be provided for 1,000 peo-

ple.
Special trains will be run from Merrill, Wausau, and intermediate points and also from Marshileld. These trains will reach Grand Rapids. These trains will reach Grand Rapids about nine o'clock in the morulus. The visitors will be entertained during the entire day, a very interesting program having been prepared.

The program for the big concert in the evening will be a worthy one and includes selections from the works of some of the world's greatest com-

some of the world's greatest composers. The music for the chorus alone cost \$90, so an adequate idea of what this big musical event is can be obtained from that one tiem. This the First Annual Saengerfest given

by this organization.

The program, which includes the names of many local people is as fol-

Ows:

Part I.

'Love and Loyalty''...G. D. Barnard
St. John's Church Band, Merrill
(a) "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" (German)

of God" (German)

L. von Beethoven
E. Refn
Monster Chorus of 300 votees,
Prof. Richert, Grand Rapids,
Director
"God Is Our Refuge and Our
Strength" (English) . D. Buck
Choir St. John's Congregation,
Merrill, Prof. Kammerath,
Director
"Rest In The Lord and Wait Patiently For Him" (German)

ly For Him" (German)
F. Mendlessohn
Baritone Solo—Rey, L. Thom,
Marshileld.

Part II. 'Over The Meadows Fair' (English) Monster Chorus

G. Frank, Merrill.

The Little Hut.....E. Hermes
Das Huettelein (German)
Mixed Choir of Immanuel's Congregation, Marshfield; Prof..
Hellerman, Director.

Air by Barnhouse,

'Star Spangled Banner" Monster Chorus, Audience and Band,

Remodeling Their Church.

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The Christian Science church on the east side is undergoing some extensive changes at the present time, the work being in charge of J. F. Weinberg. The church will be lowered several feet, set back from the load to some extent, and other changes made about the editice that will improve the appearance and bring it. ges made about the edifice that will improve the appearance and bring it more up to date. It was the intention of the members of the congregation to put up a new church this year, but as the proposed changes will make a great improvement in the old building it will probably be some time before a new church is expected. It is easy enough to start a

Will Open Every Night. Commencing last Monday evening John E. Daly will have Daly's Theatra open every evening with a vaudaville and picture show. He has made arrangements for the changing of the analysis and will

rangements for the changing of the vaudeville acts twice weekly and will have new pictures every night.

Mr. Daly reports that all his vaudeville will be booked from first class houses that send out only acts of recognized merit, and that no wildcat stuff will be considered.

Will Run Short Hours.

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Owing to dullness in business at the present time, the Andawagam furniture company have decided to operate their plant only haif time until things pick up a bit. The plant will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and He idle the remainder of the week.

Somebody's got to be content, Without the artistic temperament; Somebody's got to till the soil, Somebody's got to work and toil, omebody's got to wash and scrut

And it's getting rockler every day,
Fer competition's so gol durned stout.
That one in a hundred won't win out.
To be a celeb no doubt is grand.
But, for me, I'll take a little land,
And a certain livin' thruout the year.
Lettle of chastle a very career. Instid of chasin' a vague career.

TRAINING SCHOOL GAVE A GOOD PLAY

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There was quite a departure from the ordinary run of commencement entertainments at the Wood County Normal last Wodnesday eveniur, and those who attended the event say exceptionally good work and thus that it was one of the nicest things u halped the feam out of some light places.

Grand Rapids had the game won up to the 9th ining when Wausan scored three runs and took the game. Side the school house it except. side the school house it gave the young people a chance to go thro many evolutions that would other many evaluations that we did after wise but have been possible. While the aftair was the work of the attributes at the training school, they were assisted by some of the meaniers of the public school as well as some of the alumnia. Following is

Milkmaids Royel

Play Rhythms.

Jaulor and Senior Girls
Winter Comes.

Girls of 4th grade flowe Huddlay
Rhythms of Sport and Work

Senior Cirls

Rhythms of Sport and Work
Sentor Ciris
Hoop Hill Junfor Ciris
Spring is Announced Herald

wer. April Showers Drill Young Ladie April Showers Drill Young Ladies of Post Graduate Course. Dance of the Suabeams Hoys of the 1st Grade Lincoln Building. Entrates of May and Spring Plowers

Entrance of May and Spring Frowers
LEdna Brown, Chera Belkinap, and
First Grade Girls.
Attendants Affec Wittenberg, Helea
Howlett and Markaret Beardsley.
Dance of Sunbeams and Flowers
Living Grade Bays and Girls.

Comes. Garland Dance......Senior Cirl Festal Song

A New Kind of a Table

Some time ago Charles Wipperman of this city, who is an old tuble mak er, invented a device that greatly ha proves an ordinary extension table,

proves an ordinary extension tone, and sice the Kaudy company commenced the manufacture of tablen, a large number of the new kind of tables have here turned out and are being placed onto the market.

The improvement that Mr. Wipper man invente consists of a number of cross pieces made of from in the form of a "Jacob's ladder," which are so fastened underneath the top of m extension table that when one side of rastened underment the top of the ex-tension table that when one side of the table is pulled out the other side moves out the same distance, the re-sult being that the pedestal of the table always remains under the cea-ter.

In the good old days when kind of table was to constructed that two of the legs were under each end this sort of a contrivance was bel necessary, but after they begun to-make them with a pedesial in the con-

ter it was more of a necessity,
Mr. Wipperman's invention works
to perfection, and being the only
thing of the kind on the market there
is no trouble at all to dispose of

Mr. Wipperman has a patent on his contrivance, as while the princi-ple was not new, the application was

atentable.

Normington Brothers Dissolve.

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There has been a change in affaite at the Normington Brothers laundry during the past week, C. A. Norming ton having bought out the interest of his brother John, and the laundry will hereafter be operated by C. A. The change in ownership was made on Tuesday, and things will continue to run along about the same as they have heretofore.

Air by Barnhouse,
Saxophone Querette
ghtingale and Rose" (German)
Choir of Trinity Congregation,
Merrill; Prof. Jehn, Director
Old Kentucky Home"
Air by Wm. Drobegs
Monster Chorus
F Spangled Banner"

to run along about the same as they have herectores.
Mr. John Normington reports that he has nothing in sight, at the present, time, but intends to look about a bit, and will probably go into the laundry business in some other place.
We are sorry to know that Mr.
Normington has made up his mind to leave Grand Rapids, as duing the few years he has been among us he to leave Grand Rubius, as done, he few years he has been among us he has proven himself a good citizen, but wherever he may decide to cast his lot, we wish him success and have no doubt that he will meet with

Will Soon Declare a Dividend.

The Citizens National Bank expects to declare a dividend on the first of July. This shows a good in crease of business for an institution that has been in existence for only

here. It is easy enough to start a thing that does not pay, but such in stitutions are rather poor advertise ments.

Circus Coming to Town.

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An advance man for the Sells-Floto circus was in the city on Tuesday making advertising contracts for his show, which will be here on the 16th of July if nothing happens.
When he came to obtain permits sion to show in the city the Mayor refused to grant him the necessary permit, and so he stated that the circus would hold forth outside of the city if it could not be done any other way.
Some of the citizens were in favor of allowing the circus to come, and it is reported that the matter has not been settled as yet.

Winners at Skat Tournament At the Skat tournament held at the Elk Club last Friday night the winners of the prizes were as follows. Ray Love, first; Dr. A. L. Ridgeman, second; Hugh Boles, third; Dr. W. M. Ruckle, fourth; E. B. Redford, fifth; A. J. Hasbrouck, sixth, and 1. E.

Philled, seventh.

If the interest continues in these tournaments it is the intention to continue them during the summer months at intervals of two weeks or

Ford Joke No. 87,000

A man in Crookston lost his Ford car under very peculiar circumstan-ces. He left the car standing in front of a store while he went inside to do some trading. In the meantime Three meals a day and a coat to yer back

Beats Fame a mile on a kite-shaped track.—Topeka Journal.

Get the Buily habit and go to Daly's Theatre baily.

It do do some trading. In the meantime a farmer came along and tied a dog to the car. The dog, thinking some one had tied a can to his tall ristricted for home on the run. The sar was located four miles from town, and except for a sore spot on the dog's tail, everything was all right.

NEWESTIN SUMMER GARMENTS



Mary Pickford Suits made of white Gorduroy, silk lined at \$10.00

White Corduroy Pickford Goats **\$**6:50

White Corduroy Pickford Skirts **\$3.9**8

\$15.00 PALM BEACH SUITS at \$9.75

In silk striped or plain, handsomely trimmed with green Poplin and large ball buttons.

NEW DUSTERS AND AUTO CAPS

Lawn Kimonas at

69 and 49c

A few Coats and Suits still to be had at HALR PRICE

W. C. WEISEL

file of Vespasian!

had entered my mind.

honor in the center of the other gems,

was the onyx engraved with the pro-

"It was now for the first time that

a light began to break upon my mind

To you, who hear only the circum-

mention in making my story clear,

the solution all along. I can only say

that till I saw the seal there in its

place, as if nothing had happened,

"The person who had restored that

seal to its place must, of course, be in

possession of the secret of Vescaro's

fate, And that person could be equally

"At last I began to perceive the

manner in which I had been duped.

when he was walking towards the

end of the gallery with the seal in

his hand, followed by Salvatierra and

-that the count had ever returned!

"Stunned by this blow, I turned a

glance towards the end wall, which I

have already described as being cov-

ered with a mirror, which gave a de-

the gallery. I started, and gave vent

lo a stifled cry. This wall was close

"I rubbed my eyes and stared. How,

that direction? I gazed round dis-

tractedly searching for something to

enlighten me. I observed the Egyptian statue still in its place, though it, also,

now appeared to be standing close

up against the end wall. I looked

further for the Buddhist idol on its

bracket. It was nowhere to be seen!

became positive-yes, the bracket

supporting the idol was farther along

the wall which I now belield was a

false one, which could be withdrawn

The trap once closed, no doubt

there had been men waiting to rush

out and secure the prisoner, while

Salvatierra and the Dominican-

perhaps a familiar of the holy office-

had made their way back by some

"I made a brief examination of the

walls of the gallery, and found what I

expected. Immediately behind the

Egyptian statue was a panel, which

sounded hollow to my knock. It was

no doubt opened by a secret spring,

and the statue had been placed there

"There was no more for me to do in

"The evidence was supplied to me

almost by accident. On quitting the

museum I turned into the grounds of

the Vatican, where I had special priv-

ileges as an ambassador to the court,

and which I had never properly ex-

plored. The vast extent of these

grounds is well known, and I wan-

dered on idly till I came to what ap-

peared to be a disused cemetery, bid-

den in a remote corner. Guided, per-haps, by an intuition, I passed into

this little burial ground, in which I

had not walked far before I perceived

in front of me what had the aspect

of a newly-made grave, I stepped hast-

ily forward, and on a small stone

which had been placed at the head

'Pray for the Soul of

C V

"There could be no longer any

loubt. I beheld the tomb of Gulielmo

By this time our carriage had got

back into the full stream of traffic re-

turning from the Bois, and, busied in

exchanging salutes with the numer-

ous acquaintances who were passing

us, the ambassador seemed indisposed

to complete his story. I was com-

it seems to me that you forget that I

do not possess your analytical mind.

You have left me still in doubt as to

the real significance of this extraordin-

"True. I apologize, But perhaps

you would not easily guess the step

which it occurred to me to take after

I had made the discoveries I have

I could only assent to this remark

"I will tell you. I went straight

to the palace of Cardinal Salvatierra,

and requested his Eminence to hear

"At first he seemed to think that

"But, Signor Ambassador, the mem

bers of the Sacred college do not re-

celve confessions, he said with haugh-

tiness. 'It is some pious Jesuit to

"'On this occasion it is not so,"

esponded firmly. 'The sin which

have to confess is a very heinous one.

I have been guilty of suspecting a

"I saw the cardinal change color.

He hesitated for a moment, and then

"'The sin which you have commit

"Without waiting for more I com-

menced, and related the whole affair

exactly as I have done to you. The

cardinal listened to me in perfect

silence. At the close he assigned me

"I came away, with the feeling that

had gained nothing by my bold step.

My intention, of course, had been to

give him the opportunity of making an

explanation. However, I reproached

"The next morning an officer of

the Noble Guard arrived at the em-

bassy, bearing the pope's command

for me to wait upon his holiness forth-

with. I was plunged into confusion

by this message, which I did not know

whether to regard as favorable or

the reverse. I could only obey; and

as soon as. I had exchanged my or-

dinary dress for my court uniform

embassy, and drove to the Vatican.

I got into the state carriage of the

"There I was received, to my aston-

ishment, by Cardinal Salvatierra him-

myself without reason.

usual absolution, and dismissed me.

ted is indeed beinous. In this case

agree to hear your confession.'

had taken leave of my senses.

whom you require to go.'

"Dardon my dear Ambassador, but

I read the inscription in Latin:

Vescaro!

ary affair."

described?"

by a shrug.

crime.'

said:

my confession.

the gallery, and I came away. But I

had not yet ascertained Vescaro's

to conceal the opening.

at will, leaving space beyond!

secrot passago.

ultimato fate.

contained the seals.

ceptive appearance to the length of Am I right in this?"

to, almost touching the case which without any sign of proposition name

The last I had seen of Vescaro was

only one man-Cardinal Salvatlerra.

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

THE TOMB IN THE VATICAN

"The Jesuit gave a benevolent

He gave a perceptible

'Count Gulielmo Vescaro,

start, and regarded me curiously for

about this gentleman?' was all he

"'Nothing except what he has told

held a commission under the holy

perfectly at liberty to come here when-

"He appeared somewhat surprised

"Thank you for your kind inten-

tions, he said stilly, but all the same

I do not propose to avail myself of

Monsignor Perratti's permission. At

"There was nothing more to be

done, and I did not refer to the sub-

ject again. Monsignor Perratti was

good enough to ask me, when he found

me in the museum a few days after,

why my friend had not come with me,

"Some weeks had passed, and I had

forgotten all about the incident, when,

as I entered the museum one after-

poon, I was mer by the worthy Jesuit

in a state of great excitement.
"'Ah, Excellency!' he exclaimed, as

soon as he caught sight of me. I have

something to tell you which will give

you the greatest delight. A new treas-

ure has just arrived, it is a collection

of ancicut seals, some of them most

exquisitely engraved, which Cardinal

Salvatierra has presented to the pope.

You must positively come and see

"Charmed by his Intelligence,

hastened to place myself at his dis-

before penetrated. After going through

innumerable rooms, all blied with val-

uable curiosities of different kinds, we

arrived at last in a long deserted gal-

lery with bare walls, to which light

was admitted by means of a skylight

overhead. The obscurity of the gallery

was further relieved by the entire end

wall being made a mirror, which re-

flected back the light from the roof.

All down this gallery were ranged

tables, supporting the cases with glass

lids usually seen in museums, and in

these cases were displayed sets of

me pause to examine them. At the far

length was increased by the mirror

I have described—I perceived a man

standing in front of one of the cases,

the contents of which he appeared to

"It is the cardinal himself!" ex-

claimed Mousignor Perratti 'We are

"His Eminence, with whom I was

already acquainted, turned around to

greet me as I came up, and kindly

offered to show me his famous col-

lection. But how can I describe these

things to you? They were indeed price-

less. One in particular, an onyx en-

graved with the head of Vespasian,

was one of those objects for the sake

"But my dear ambassador! You

"It is nothing. You do not understand

to yourself how it would be if you

were to behold some bulldog of unex-

ampled ferocity, which you despaired

I smiled but said nothing. To have

attempted to undeceive him as to my

passion for buildogs would have been

o forfeit his friendship for ever; and,

besides, he would not have believed

"I thought I should never have torn

myself away from the gallery. But the

cardinal, who was all goodness, prom-

ised to meet me there again, and to

renew his lecture on these fascinating

gems. At the same time Monsignor

"'You ought really to bring that

"'The Count; who is that?" inquired

'1 remember Count Vescaro very

well indeed, he said in a tone of

marked cordinity, 'He is indeed a man

to whom these gems ought to be

shown. There is no more accomplished

judge of such things in Rome. I

should like you to assure him that

such is my opinion, and that I shall

feel it a particular favor if he will

boner my little collection with a visit.'

sage, Cardinal, I replied. 'Without

doubt it will remove his last scruples."

him here within the next few days.'

"I will give him your kind mes-

"'Very good; I shall expect to see

"I bowed and took my leave, feeling,

perhaps, a little chagrin at the im-

portance which appeared to be at-

house that night, and just before I

"However, I found myself at his

tached to Vescaro's opinion.

the allusion. His Eminence at once

Without doubt they would in-

poor count of yours to inspect these

terest him as much as they do you.'

The ambassador continued:

of ever possessing."

Perratti remarked:

became interested.

terrify me! I begin to fear a tragedy.

of which one commits murders!

fortunate. He is just arranging the

"But my conductor would not let

coms and other interesting objects.

them at once."

but I put him off with an excuse.

least I will think it over."

"Ah!"

ever he pleases.

said.

at it.

****************** "It is a statement which you will a cabinet of very beautiful intaglios,constantly see repeated in the Euro and who is, besides, far more of a pean press," said the ambassador with connoisseur. Unfortunately he suffers from a morbid fear that you might marked intonation, "that Monaco is recent his coming here, on account the smallest state in Europe. It is of political reasons. nothing of the kind."

We were driving in his Excellency's carriage in the Bois de Boulogne, and | smile. had just lifted our hats to the daughter-'n-law of the prince.

"Indeed!" I answered with some so uncharitable. But what is the name "Do you mean that San of your friend?" interest. Marino is smaller? or perhaps Andor-

"I mean neither," he returned with complacency. "The smallest state in a moment. Do you know anything Europe at present is the Vatican." "The Vatican! But that is an abode

-a building!" me, that is to say, that he formerly Precisely. And it is for that reason that it is smaller than any of those others you have named." And tather.' the ambassador lay back in his corner of the carriage, enjoying my astonish-

"You are an Englishman," he resumed presently, "and therefore of course ignorant of matters which are of vital interest to two-thirds of Europe. Nevertheless you must sure- time I was in his house. be aware that the holy father under the Italian law of papal guaranties, retains his rank as a sovereign, and that the inviolability of the Vatican la expressly recognized. No official of the Italian government can enter its doors for any conceivable purpose without the Pope's permission. It is not considered part of the Italian erritory; in other words it is an independent state, within whose limits Pius X is as absolute as the czar of

"The Catholic powers of Europe, It is well known, are represented at the papal court by ambassadors, who are entirely distinct from those accredited to the Quirinal. France, although governed by freethinkers, has continued to observe this custom, which is due to her position as protector of the Latin Christians in the east; and I assure you that during my mission to the Vatican I was most devout.

"It was my good fortune to be honored with the particular confidence of Pio Nono, for it is by that name that Pius X was universally known in his lifetime. He was a remarkable pope. Believe me, no one but a very great man could have maintained the prestige of the papacy unshaken as he posal. He led me a long way into a did through the misfortunes which part of the building where I had never afflicted it during his long reign.

"The only thing which embarrassed me in Rome was the necessity which I was under, in my character of ambassador to the liely See, of strictly avoiding all intercourse with the court of King Victor Emmanuel The severe estrangement which prevailed between the papacy and the kingdort of Italy was later illustrated by the adventure of the poor King of Porti gal, who found binizelf obliged to quit Rome without visiting either the pope or the king, as he could not show respect to one without giving umbyage to the other.

formed the acquaintance in private of end of the gallery-whose apparent "In spite of these restraints several persons who were in touch with the Quirinal. Among these was a certain Count Gullelmo Vescaro.

"Vescaro was a man who appeared to be of good family, and he was sufficiently polite and well-informed to be an agreeable companion. He was also moderately well off for an Italian, where the people are poorer than anywhere else in the world, except in Athens. In spite of these advantages, I perceived before very long that he was unpopular, but I found no reason for dropping his acquaintance.

"One taste Vescaro and I possessed in common, this was a passion for gems of all kinds, but especially cameos and intagilos. The members of the Italian nobility are distinguished for their interest in curiosities of this sort. The heirs of 2,000 years of civilization, they find the same fascination in a rare medal or antique that our young men find in a new dancer at the theaters, or that you English do in a bulldog or a prize fight.

"It was inevitable that I should take advantage of my mission to study the famous collections of the Vatican, There is no other museum in Europe to be compared with this of the popes in which they have been accumulating treasures for centuries, and which is continually being added to at the present day. I spent many hours every week in exploring its recesses, and in conversing with Monsignor Perratti, a very learned Jesuit, who had the superintendency of the department of antiquities.

"On several occasions I happened to meet my friend the count as I was on my way to the museum, and pressed him to accompany me. But he invariably declined.

"'I have reasons, which I do not care to speak about, for not wishing to be seen in the Vatican, he said to me on one of these occasions, when I had permitted myself to be rather importunate. 'During the period before the holy father was deprived of the temporal power, I served in the papal troops, and his holiness has perhaps resented my subsequent adhesion to the house of Savoy. At all events I am not willing to expose myself to the risk of being told that my presence in the Vatican is considered an intrusion.'

"I could not but respect Vescaro for his delicacy, though it seemed to me misplaced, as the museum of the Vatican was quite a public place, to which the whole world was in the habit of coming. In my next conversation with Monsignor Perratti I referred to the subject.

'I have a friend who is as strongly interested in these things as myself.' I said-we had just been examining came away I finally repeated the flat

charged by Cardinal Salvatierra. Vescaro listened with a certain preoccuhe " 'Salvatierra?' thoughtfully. That is not a name to confess my ignorance

which I remember. "'The cardinal did not say that you merely that he had heard of your contation.' I explained.

Yes, but that was not what I was away again, and I turned round to thinking of. You have not told me look for my companion. what the seals were like."

scription of the cardinal's treasures. When I came to the onyx of Vespasian, could see he was moved. All men look upon his face. have their fatal weakness; Vescaro's antiques. By this time I had learned be said. 'I suppose it will be perfectly something of his base character from his injured wife. He was unworthy of that noble woman, whom he would have sold for the worst of Salvatierra's seals."

"Surely you know us better than The ambassador spoke with real inthat, Signor. We poor priests are not dignation. It was in a calmer tone that he continued:

"Vescaro ended by deciding to go and see the gems. But he made it a stipulation that I should go with him, and he attached a strange importance face reproached me too strongly for to this condition which I could not understand.

"A day or two after he called at the embassy, as had been arranged, to Vescaro's address. for me to take him to the museum.

"On the threshold of the Vatican he literally carried out his stipulation of "True, I remember the name. But taking my aria, and I could even feel the count is entirely inistaken. He is his own trembling as we passed before the Swiss guard who were on duty at the entrance More than ever as-"I thanked the good fathe for his tonlehed at these fears, I drew him permission, which I did not fail to on through the building towards the communicate to Vescaro the next was situated.

'Where are you taking me?' he demanded in a tone of uneasiness, priceless gem. after we had crossed at least a dozen saloon and corridors.

"To the gallery in which the seals have been placed, of course. I re- had disappeared of his own accord,

This cabinet he unlocked with fevertering messages with which I had been ish haste, and produced the manuscript. It appeared to be as great a treasure as he supposed, but I am no judge of such things, and I was obliged

stances which I have been obliged to "He pretended not to believe me at first, and expressed great disapwere known to him personally, but pointment when he found I was really it has, no doubt, been easy to guess unable to decipher it for him. At last he reluctantly put the masuscript

"To my surprise, he was not to be "I saw that he was hesitating, and seen. The Dominican was there in at once commenced an eloquent de- front of the case of seals, using his little brush, and the cardinal was advancing towards me with a vexed

"'I cannot think how your friend was the mania of a connoisseur of can believe my onyx to be a torgery,

safe in his bands?" "'What does your Eminence mean? I exclaimed. 'Where is Vescaro?'

"Salvatierra gave a stare of surprise "'Did you not see him go away? Tell me, was it by any chance imprudent to entrust him with my

Vespasian seal?" 'Your Eminence has entrusted him with the onyx! That man! "I could say no more. The cardinal's

not having warned him against the count. I parted from them hurrledly, left the museum, and went straight

"I cannot say that I was surprised to find that he had not returned. I waited for him till the hour grew so late that I feared to compromise the countess, and then came away, unable to disguise from myself the suspicions which were in my mind.

"The next day nothing was heard of Vescaro. The affair began to get wind, distant quarter in which the gallery and I was dismayed to find how easily every one assumed that he had been guilty of embezziing the cardinal's

"The next day I learnt that the matter was in the hands of the police, who no longer believed that Vescaro



"But, Your Eminence, This is a Forgery!"

turned, irritated at so much caution. | but entertained the idea that he had 'Did you not wish to see them?'

in such an inaccessible spot. "However, we reached it at length, and were fortunate enough to find Salvatierra there, with a Dominican friar, who held a delicate camel's hall brush in his hand, and appeared to

be assisting the cardinal in dusting his gems. "I at once presented Vescaro to his Eminence, who received him with wellbred ease. Vescaro was obliged to quit his hold of my arm to return the cardinal's bow, but he seemed to do so with decided reluctance; and I observed him subjecting the Dominican

the feelings of a connoisseur. Figure to a scrutiny of which the good father appeared to be perfectly unconscious "But no sooner had Salvaillerra led the way to his case than Vescaro's uneasiness disappeared in an overmasering transport of admiration. He bent seals separately and examined it with he minutest care. I, who had seen mystery solved. them before, took advantage of his absorption to glance at some of the other objects in the gallery. There was a large Egyptian statue placed against the wall opposite, which I had not observed on my last visit, and I also noticed a curious little Buddhist

idol fixed on a bracket further down towards the end of the gallery. "While I was idly gazing at these things, I heard an exclamation from

"But your Eminence, this is

forgery! "I looked and saw him holding up to the light the famous Vespasian onyx. Salvatierra, turning to me. I explained Salvatierra almost snatched it from

'Never! What you say is impossible!' he exclaimed. 'Come this way;

there is more light." "And he moved down the gallery towards the mirror, followed by the excited Vescaro and the Dominican.

"At this moment I felt a soft touch on my arm. I turned round with a start, and perceived Monsignor Perratti, who had come up so noiselessly that I had not heard his footsteps. "'My dear Ambassador, I have made

a discovery which I have been waiting to show you for days,' he murmured in a low voice. Come this way. It is a great secret. It is an illuminated French manuscript of the eleventh century, and I believe the only one in existence.

"While he was making these observations he had drawn me to a cabinet standing in an alcove off the gallery.

been secretly murdered. A strict in-"The count made no answer, except vestigation was made. Cardinal Calo mutter a curse on the gallery for vatierra and the Dominican volunpelled to give him a respectful hint. teered their evidence as to the circumstances under which the missing man had, left the Vatican, and I added my testimony to theirs.

"For some days the police pursued their inquiries with great zeal, but without throwing any fresh light upon Vescaro's fate. Then an extraordinary change took place in their attitude, They dropped the investigation as suddenly as they had taken it up, and seemed content to let the whole affair sink into oblivion.

"All this time you must not suppose that I suffered any real uneasiness. I was assured of my own integrity towards the missing count, and besides, as an ambassador, my person was of course inviolate. Never theless. I did not choose to remain exposed to the malicious insinuations over the table, he lifted each of the of young Brantlane, and for my own sake I was determined to have the

> "When, therefore, I learnt of the strange behavior of the Italian au thorities, I saw that it was necessary for me to take this matter into my own hands. This was by no means the first investigation of the kind which I had prince of the church of a terrible undertaken, as you know. Aided by my past experience, I resolved to set about it in a calm, methodical manner.

"The first step in my investigation was now clear before me. It was necessary that I should dismiss for the moment all theories turning on the loss of the seal of Vespasian. All the other circumstances in the case pointed to an entirely new solution of the mystery, namely, that Vescaro had some secret enemy in the Vatican, and that this enemy had seized the opportunity of the count's presence to inflict the vengeance which he had evidently dreaded beforehand. I now understood the language of Vescaro's testament. It was my persuasion which had induced him to cross the fatal threshold, and he had evidently believed that I was a deliberate instru-

ment in his enemy's hands. "More than ever resolved to sift this frightful affair to the bottom, I set out that very afternoon for the scene of the count's disappearance. I entered the museum, traversed the apartments I have already described, without being perceived by any one, and quickly found myself in the fatal gallery. "I went straight to the case contain-

ing the Salvatierra collection. My first glance at its contents made me turn pale. There, reposing in a place of

More Oil Wells in Argentina.

instead of coal unless they can make store at Altoona, Pa. He became formal contracts for the quantities they require. In the meantime, the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Products company finds a more than ready market to absorb its large shipments, amounting to 10,000 to 16,000 tons

Boy Sticks in Freezer.

wedged in the can in such a way that he could not extricate himself, his parents were notified of his plight. The mother fainted. The father hastened to the store, and by the time Rocco was rescued he was almost frozen, for there were ice and brine in the tub. He will recover.

The municipal garbage reduction plant of Columbus, O., last year earned

self, who greeted me with distinguished cordiality, and conducted me MADE FEATURE OF IT HOW WONEN

straight into the presence of the pope. "Only those who have had the priv-MARRIAGE PROPOSAL A SORT OF ilege of being received by the great pontiff, can realize the awa which it ENTERTAINMENT. was in his power to inspire on such occasions. No other monarch whom I have ever met was capable of such Embarrassed Young Man Found It extremes of dignity and urbanity.

When it pleased him he could be the

most rescinating of companions, at

pope dismissed everybody except Sal-

rise, and addressed me:

vatlerra. He then commanded me to

"'I have sent for your Excellency."

"I bowed, and darted a look at Sal-

The Holy Father proceeded:

"I bowed once more.

employed by

Roman familles.

fire.

Vescaro?'

"'Do you know how he came

ia, who styles himself king of Italy?"

fortunes of the year 1870 the brigands

marched against my territories. In

the exercise of my rights as a sov-

Victor Emmanuel

"I do not, your Holiness.

he said, 'not in your capacity as Am-

death.

Could He Do? not the faintest suspicion of the truth other moments his frown struck like She knew that he was coming. It "I advanced trembling, and knelt had all been arranged beforehand over respectfully before his holiness, who the telephone. Yet, as he rang the was surrounded by a gorgeous suite. bell of her suburban villa, he was con-As soon as he had received my formal scious that he was embarrassed and homage, and had inquired after the flustered. One does not acquire the health of the French president, the

Somewhat Hard Lines, But Under

the Circumstances What

habit of proposing every day to pretty girls. He was ushered from the bright light of day into a semitoned room full of people. She advanced cordially and waved her hand about, introducing him.

the Dominican. I had only the cardin- bassador of France, but in that of a al's assurance-his suggestion rather son of the Church. I have been in-"This," she said, with a trace of formed that you were an acquaintance self-consciousness, "is the gentleman of a certain man called Count Guliel who is going to propose to me. Bo mo Vescaro, and I have believed it seated, everybody, and the ceremony possible that you may be uneasy in will proceed." your mind with regard to his fate. "But I can't--"

"Now, my dear, it's all right. It seems embarrassing, but really, if you vatierra. But his Eminence remained stop to think, it is all for the best. You see, this is our little club which meets during the season once every "I have, therefore, determined to two weeks, of which I am the humble if this were so, could I have seen Vospresident. You needn't be awfully caro and the two others walk off in as a loyal Catholic, you will know how sentimental, you know. to respect. To begin with, have you

"Just be yourself--only it must last been told that the man Vescuro was in hour. Come now, you won't spoil formerly an officer in my service?" it all, will you? Be nice about it. Remember, my reputation is at stake. quit my service, and to be in receipt Every other suburb for intles around of a pension from the king of Sardin-

He faced her, paratyzed with surprise. The audience began to applaud, "What is the meaning of this?" he "It is that which I desire to tell demanded. you. You are familiar with the cir-"Go on," she replied. cumstances under which the king ob-

splendid. A little quarrel first will tained possession of the city of Rome, e an immense help and will lead up which has belonged to the Holy See to the real business ' for 1,000 years. The moment the gar-He sternly took her hand. More rison of your brave countrymen was withdrawn in consequence of the misapplause.

"Come," he said, "this has gone far enough! What do you mean?" "Well, you came around to propose, didn't you? You told me so over the phone. You won't deny that."

ereign, I resolved to resist them, and "Yes, I did," he stammered. I ordered my troops to defend the "Then I thought I would avail mygates of Rome. Vescaro was that self of this splendld opportunity You one of my officers in whom I placed see, my dear, it's this way. Now that the greatest confidence, and I assigned to him the most important post, the I've been elected president I've sim-Porta del Popolo. Under him was a ply got to get up an entertainment that will interest people. We've danced licutenant, by name Andrea Chigi, a until we are sated with it. endet of one of the most illustrious played bridge until we're bored to

death. "These two officers, with their men, "We've had afternoon teas and were on duty when the advance guard church fairs and authors' readings and of the enemy appeared in front of the gate. Chigi demanded the word to musicales and recttations until we are all worn out, and so, dear, when you Vescaro refused to give it, and told me your were coming around to at once proposed to hoist the white propose, I said: 'Here's my chance flag in token of surrender. Enraged for something new.' Go on, don't stop! at this cowardice, Chigi turned to the You're going to make a hit. You've men to invite them to fire, when Vesgot 'em all going! The doors are all care, drawing his sword, ran the brave locked! You can't get away! young man through the heart. The me in three-quarters of an hour, and next moment the white flag was I'm positive that when my head drops holsted, the Sardinian troops entered on your shoulder you'll get a rising Rome without a shot having been fired, vote of thanks!"-Life. and the dominions of the Holy See

"I suppose we will have to sell

"'All right,' says I, still keepin' up

"Now, what do you suppose that

"Mebbe he committed suicide," ven-

"Not much, he didnt. Didn't I jest

jest sneaked tuppence out'n the box

where we kept the small change to

pay the milkman and the newspaper

boy, and went down to the barber's

shop and had his hair cut-that's what

Horse With a Wooden Leg.

Farmer Fred Harris of Pownal,

few miles from here, has never been

been called a nature faker, but he says

(and the correspondent bears him out)

that he has a horse with a wooden lex

according to a New York World's

North Adams (Mass.) correspondent.

One of the horse's legs became in-

fected and a veterinary wanted to

"Neigh," said Harris and the hors-

So the leg was cut off. Then the vil-

lage carpenter was called in, and aft-

er some experimenting a wooden leg

fitted with a thick pad was construct-

ed, and the first thing the neighbors

knew the old horse was back on the

Mr. Harris admits the horse has

something of a "lumbering" gait, but

A Pennsylvania girl has won the

prize that the American Society for

Thrift recently offered for the best

definition of thrift, says the Youth's

management of your affairs in such a

manner that the value of your posses

sions is constantly being increased."

The definition may seem trite, but

the truth it expresses needs constant

to waste it on another is not thrift.

Still Available.

remember meeting you when you were

six years old. That was 12 years ago.

and I was a young man of twenty-one, and a candidate for office. Yes, I re-

member the incident well, for I kissed

you, and your papa voted for me.

papa is still voting."

'Are you a candidate for office this

year?" she coyly inquired. "Because

On the Safe Side.

"Ah. Miss Joise," said the caller. "I

emphasis. Saving money on one thing

thinks that is to be expected.

in Winsted, Conn., nor has he ever

does havin' their feelings hurt so bad

tell you he had a lot of sense?

there dog went and did?"

that they killed theirselves."

were reduced to this palace Clever Dog. "Before my wife died," said the man "'Directly afterwards it was discovered that Vescaro's conduct was with the ginger heard, sadly, "I premediated. He had accepted a owned one of these here little woolly bribe from the Sardinian government Scotch terriers that was one of the to betray my capital into their hands. smartest unimals you over see. Fun-"'Now, Signor, what is the correct ny thing-one day my wife was readterm to apply to the conduct of this in' in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't goin' to be in fashion that sum-"In making this demand, the pope mer, and she says to me, in a jokin'

haired dog.

the loke.

he did.'

Thus:

shoot the beast.

ogether.

farm lob.

Companion.

directed at me a stern glance. "'Without question his conduct sort of a way: amounted to high treason, your Holl-Dagomert'-that was his name-'and git a nice, fashionable, smooth-

ness,' I answered, 'and of the most aggravated kind "'And what is the penalty of high treason in every that with which you

are acquainted?' "'It is death, your Heliness,' I faitered.

answered well. traitor Vescaro has been put to death!" "There was solemn silence for a few moments. Then the pope spoke again: "'We have lost Rome, but within these walls the pope is still a sovereign. Immediately after the events I have referred to, I constituted a tribunal to judge Vescaro, and he was summoned to take his trial. He refused to come, and from the nature of his offense I could not require the usurping government to hand him over to me. The process was therefore adjourned, till such time as Vescaro

should place himself within the jurisdiction of the court. "'This occurred the other day. He entered my territory of his own accord, and was duly arrested, certain precautions being taken to avoid provoking scandal, and to give the Sardinian government no excuse to interfere. Vescaro was at once brought to trial, an advocate was assigned to him, such of the witnesses as are still living were produced, and he was pronounced guilty of treason, murder, and desertion on the field. The crime was secular one, and the sentence was executed, after Vescaro had made a full confession and admitted the jus-

tice of his doom. 'Is there anything in these proceedings which you can complain of as irregular?

'Nothing, your Holiness.' "His manner all at once changed He addressed Cardinal Salvatierra: "Cardinal, we have had enough of punishments; now let us speak of renominal penance, pronounced the wards. What does a man deserve who, when he finds himself in possession of the most dreadful proofs against a prince of the Church, instead of bruiting his suspicions abroad, goes to the man he is obliged to suspect, and candidly confesses everything?"

> honored by the Church." "'That is my opinion,' said the good pope with a kind smile. 'Give our son what we have designed for him.'

"'Your Holiness, he deserves to be

"I looked round, bewildered. The cardinal advanced towards me and, in his Holiness's name, invested me with the Order of the Cross Keys." (Copyright, in U. S. and Great Britain.)

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Appearances indicate that the average man doesn't get much beauty sleep.

Kansas City Star.

SHE QUIT But it Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did an Ohio woman. She tells her own story; "I did not believe coffee caused my

trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not, quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years. I was scarcely able to be around,

had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaclated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. "Frequently I had nervous chilis

and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could induige myself in coffee?

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RADIUM AS CANCER CURE | known as radium is especially useful | had repeatedly been refused employin dealing with superficial cancers of ment. He went to the institute and after a time the mark was entirely eradicated. Her Suggestion.

"Sometimes I think," remarked the timid young man in the parlor scene, that if I-er-had money I wouldr—get married." "Well," suggested the dear girl who

was occupying the other end of the

sofa, "why don't you try and-er-

borrow some?"

Nine new wells are now producing in the Argentina oil fields, making the total number of wells 23. These wells. it is calculated, should give a total monthly production of 12,000 tons, tor which the state expects to receive about \$955,000 during the year. to December 31 last proceeds of sales had brought in \$340,000. Even assuming that the results anticipated above are realized during the current year. the supply will be inadequate to justi-

monthly.

While playing hide and seek with his companions, Rocco Masta, aged fy many big firms in adopting oil fuel freezer standing in front of a fruit celpts were \$65,722,36.

seven, crawled into a big ice cream a net profit of \$25,501.57. Gross re

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

THE TOMB IN THE VATICAN

said.

at it.

ever hy pleasus.

time I was in his house.

least I will think it over.'

"The Jesult gave & benevolent

'Surely you know us better than

that, Signor. We poor priests are not

"'Ah!' He gave a perceptible start, and regarded me curiously for

about this gentleman? was all he

True, I remember the name.

the count is entirely mistaken. He is

perfectly at liberty to come here when-

"I thanked the good father for his

permission, which I did not fall to

communicate to Vescaro the next

"He appeared somewhat surprised

"Thank you for your kind inten-

tions,' he said stillly, 'but all the same

do not propose to avail myself of

Monsignor Perratti's permission. At

"There was nothing more to be

done, and I did not refer to the sub-

ject again. Monsignor Perratti was

good enough to ask me, when he found

why my friend had not come with me,

forgotten all about the incident, when,

as I entered the museum one after-

moon, I was met by the worthy Jesuit

soon as he caught sight of me, 'I have

something to tell you which will give

you the greatest delight. A new treas-

ure has just arrived; it is a collection

of ancient seals, some of them most

exquisitely engraved, which Cardinal

Salvatierra has presented to the pope.

You must positively come and see

"Charmed by his intelligence,

hastened to place myself at his dis-

posat. He led me a long way into a

part of the building where I had never

innumerable rooms, all filled with val-

nable enriesities of different kinds, we

arrived at last in a long deserted gal-

lery with bare walls, to which light

was admitted by means of a skylight

overhead. The obscurity of the gallery

was further relieved by the entire end

wall being made a mirror, which re-

fleeted back the light from the roof.

All down this gallery were ranged

tables, supporting the cases with glass

lids usually seen in museums, and in

these cases were displayed sets of

"But my conductor would not let

me pause to examine them. At the far

end of the gattery-whose apparent

length was increased by the mirror

have described-I perceived a man

standing in front of one of the cases,

the contents of which he appeared to

"It is the cardinal himself!" ex-

"His Eminence, with whom I was

already acquainted, turned around to

greet me as I came up, and kindly

offered to show me his famous col-

lection. But how can I describe these things to you? They were indeed price-

less. One in particular, an onyx en-

graved with the head of Vespasian,

was one of those objects for the sake

terrify me! I begin to fear a tragedy."

"But my dear ambassador! You

"It is nothing. You do not understand

the feelings of a connolsseur. Figure

to yourself how it would be if you

were to behold some buildog of unex-

ampled ferocity, which you despaired

I smiled but said nothing. To have

attempted to undeceive him as to my

passion for buildegs would have been

to forfeit his friendship for ever; and,

besides, he would not have believed

"I thought I should nover have torn

myself away from the gallery. But the

cardinal, who was all goodness, prom-

renew his lecture on these fascinating

gems. At the same time Monsignor

You ought really to bring that

Without doubt they would in-

poor count of yours to inspect these

terest him as much as they do you."

" The Count; who is that?' Inquired

"'I remember Count Vescaro very

well indeed, he said in a tone of

marked cordiality. 'He is indeed a man

shown. There is no more accomplished

should like you to assure him that

such is my opinion, and that I shall

honor my little collection with a visit.

sage, Cardinal, I replied. 'Without

him here within the next few days."

"I bowed and took my leave, feeling,

perhaps a little chagrin at the im-

portance which appeared to be at-

"However, I found myself at his

ached to Vescaro's opinion.

"'I will give him your kind mes-

to whom these gems ought to

judge of such things in Rome.

Salvatierra, turning to me. I explained

me.
The ambassador continued:

of ever possessing."

Perratti remarked:

became interested.

seals.

of which one commits murders!

claimed Monsignor Perratti, 'We are

be setting in order.

scals.

toins and other interesting objects.

before penetrated, After going through

" Ah, Excellency! he exclaimed, as

"Some weeks had passed and I had

but I put him off with an excuse.

in a state of great excitement.

them at once."

"Nothing except what he has told

Do you know anything

'Count Gulielmo Vescaro.

"It is a statement which you will a cabinet of very beautiful intaglios,-"It is a statement which you will and who is, besides, far more of a constantly see repeated in the Euro and who is, besides, far more of a constantly see repeated in the Euro consistent. Unfortunately he suffers penn press," said the ambassador with marked Intonation, "that Monaco is from a morbid fear that you might the smallest state in Europe. It is recent of political reasons." nothing of the kind."

We were driving in his Excellency's carriage in the Hols de Boulogne, and smile. had just lifted our liats to the daughter-'n-law of the prince.

so uncharitable. But what is the name I answered with some "Do you mean that San of your friend?" "Indeed!" Marino is smaller? or perhaps Andor "I mean neither," he returned with

complimency. "The smallest state in a moment, Europe at present is the Vatican." "The Vatican! But that is an abode

"Precisely. And it is for that me, that is to say, that he formerly reason that it is smaller than any of held a commission under the hely those others you have named." And father. the ambassador lay back in his corner of the carriage, enjoying my astendale

You are an Englishman," he resamed presently, "and therefore of course benerant of matters which are of viral interest to two-thirds of Europe. Nevertheless you must surely be aware that the holy father. under the Bullan law of papal guaranties, retains his rank as a sovereign. and that the inviolability of the Vatican is expressly recognized. No official of the Italian government can enter its doors for any conceivable purpose without the Pope's permission. It is not considered part of the Italian territory; in other words it is an independent state, within whose limits Plus X is as absolute as the exar of me in the museum a few days after,

Russla. "The Catholic powers of Europe, It is well known, are represented at the papal court by ambassadors, who are entirely distinct from those accredited to the Quichal. France, although governed by freethinkers, has continued to observe this custom, which is due to her postfon as protector of the Latin Christians in the east; and I assure you that during my mission the Vatican I was most devout.

"It was my good fortune to be houared with the particular confidence of Pio Nono, for it is by that name that Plus X was universally known in his lifetime. He was a remarkable pope. Bellove me, no one but a very great man could have maintained the prestike of the papacy unshaken as As did through the misfortunes which afflicted it during his long reign.

"The only thing which embarrasses me in Rome was the necessity which I was under, in my character of ambassador to the Holy Sec, of strictly avoiding all intercourse with the ecurt of King Victor Emmanuel. The severe ostrangement which prevailed between the papacy and the kingdors of Italy was later illustrated by the adventure of the poor King of Portigal, who found himself obliged to quit Rome without visiting either the pape or the king, as he could not show re spect to one without giving umbrage to the other.

"in spite of these restraints formed the acquaintance in private of several persons who were in touch with the Quirinal. Among these was a cortain Count Gallelino Vescaro.

"Vescaro was a man who appeared to be of good family, and he was sufficlently poilte and well-informed to be an agreeable companion. He was also moderately well off for an Italian, where the people are peorer than any-where else in the world, except in Athens. In spite of these advantages, I perceived before very long that he as unpopular, but I found no reason

for dropping his acquaintance. "One taste Vescaro and I pussessed in common, this was a passion for gems of all kinds, but especially camens and intaglios. The members of the Italian nobility are distinguished for their interest in curlosities of this The heirs of 2,000 years of civilization, they find the same fascination in a rare medal or antique that our young men find in a new dancer at the theaters, or that you English

do in a buildog or a prize fight. "It was inevitable that I should take advantage of my mission to study the famous collections of the Vatican. There is no other museum in Europe to be compared with this of the popes, in which they have been accumulating treasures for centuries, and which is continually being added to at the pres ent day. I spent many hours every week in exploring its recessos, and in conversing with Monsigner Perratti, very learned Jesuit, who had the ised to meet me there again, and to superintendency of the department

of antiquities. "On several occasions I happened to meet my friend the count as I was en my way to the museum, and pressed him to accompany me. But he invariably declined.

"'I have reasons, which I do not care to speak about, for not wishing to be seen in the Vatican, he said to the allusion. His Eminence at once me on one of these occasions, when I had permitted myself to be rather importunate. During the period before the holy father was deprived of the temporal power, I served in the papal troops, and his holiness has perhaps resented my subsequent adhesion to the house of Savoy. At all events I am not willing to expose myself to the risk of being told that my presence feel it a particular favor if he will in the Vatican is considered an in-

trugion." "I could not but respect Vescaro for his delicacy, though it seemed doubt it will remove his last scruples.'
to me misplaced, as the museum of the "Very good; I shall expect to see Vatican was quite a public place, to which the whole world was in the habit of coming. In my next conversation with Monsignor Perratti I re-

ferred to the subject. I have a friend who is as strongly interested in these things as myself, I said-we had just been examining

Other Cases.

RADIUM AS CANCER CURE | known as radium is especially useful | had repeatedly been refused employin dealing with superficial cancers of ment. He went to the institute and the skin and with cases that are not dealt with by radium

charged by Cardinal Salvatierra. Vescaro listened with a certain preoccu

murmured, he " 'Salvatlerra?' That is not a name thoughtfully. which I remember. "The cardinal did not say that you

merely that he had heard of your reputation,' I explained. Yes, but that was not what I was

thinking of. You have not told me what the seals were like." "I saw that he was hesitating, and at once commenced an eloquent de-

scription of the cardinal's treasures. When I came to the onyx of Vespasian, I could see he was moved. All men have their fatal weakness; Vescaro's was the mania of a connoisseur of antiques. By this time I had learned something of his base character from his injured wife. He was unworthy of that noble woman, whom he would have sold for the worst of Salva-

The ambassador spoke with real indignation. It was in a caimer tone that he continued:

"Vescare ended by deciding to go and see the gems. But he made it a stipulation that I should go with him, to this condition which I could not not having warned him against the and he attached a strange importance understand.

"A day or two after he called at the embassy, as had been arranged, for me to take him to the museum. "On the threshold of the Vatican he literally carried out his slipulation of taking my arm, and I could even feel his own trembling as we passed before the Swiss guard who were on duty at the entrance. More than ever astonished at these fears, I drew him on through the building towards the distant quarter in which the gallery was stuated.

'Where are you taking me?' he demanded in a tone of uneasiness, priceless gem. after we had crossed at least a dozen saloon and corridors. "To the gallery in which the seals

tering messages with which I had been This cabinet he unlocked with fever- honor in the center of the other gems. ish haste, and produced the manufile of Vespasian! script. It appeared to be as great a "It was now for the first time that treasure as he supposed, but I am no

a light began to break upon my mind.

"The person who had restored that

when he was walking towards the

end of the gallery with the senl in

his hand, followed by Salvatlerra and

-that the count had ever returned!

"Stunned by this blow, I turned a

glauce towards the end wall, which I

have already described as being cov-

ared with a mirror, which gave a de-

ceptive appearance to the length of

the gallery. I started, and gave vent

to a stilled cry. This wall was close

to, almost touching the case which

"I rubbed my eyes and stared. How

if this were so, could I have seen Ves-caro and the two others walk off in

that direction? I gazed round dis-

tractedly searching for something to

enlighten me. I observed the Egyptian

statue still in its place, though it, also,

now appeared to be standing close

further for the Buddhist idol on its

bracket. It was nowhere to be seen!

I became positive—yes, the bracket

supporting the idol was farther along

the wall which I now beheld was a

false one, which could be withdrawn

The trap once closed, no doubt

there had been men waiting to rush

Salvatierra and the Dominican-

perhaps a familiar of the holy office-

had made their way back by some

"I made a brief examination of the

walls of the gallery, and found what I

Egyptian statue was a panel, which

sounded hollow to my knock. It was

no doubt opened by a secret spring, and the statue had been placed there

"There was no more for me to do in

the gallery, and I came away. But I

"The evidence was supplied to me

lmost by accident. On quitting the

museum I turned into the grounds of

the Vatican, where I had special priv-

leges as an ambassador to the court,

and which I had never properly ex-

plored. The vast extent of these

grounds is well known, and I wan-

dered on idly till I came to what ap-

peared to be a disused cemetery, hid-

den in a remote corner. Guided, per-

haps, by an intuition, I passed into

this little burial ground, in which I had not walked far before I perceived

in front of me what had the aspect

of a newly-made grave, I stepped hast-

which had been placed at the head

Pray for the Soul of

"There could be no longer any

By this time our carriage had got

back into the full stream of traffic re-

turning from the Bois, and, busied in

exchanging salutes with the numer-

ous acquaintances who were passing

us, the ambassador seemed indisposed

to complete his story. I was com-

it seems to me that you forget that I

do not possess your analytical mind.

You have left me still in doubt as to

"True. I apologize. But perhaps

you would not easily guess the step

which it occurred to me to take after

had made the discoveries I have

I could only assent to this remark

"I will tell you. I went straight the palace of Cardinal Salvatierra

"At first be seemed to think that I

"But, Signor Ambassador, the mem

bers of the Sacred college do not re

tiness. 'It is some pious Jesuit to

"'On this occasion it is not so,"

I have been guilty of suspecting a

responded firmly. 'The sin which I

have to confess is a very heinous one.

"I saw the cardinal change color.

"'The sin which you have commit-

"Without waiting for more I com-

menced, and related the whole affair

exactly as I have done to you. The

cardinal listened to me in perfect

silence. At the close he assigned me

nominal penance, pronounced the

"I came away, with the feeling that

had gained nothing by my bold step.

My intention, of course, had been to

give him the opportunity of making an

"The next morning an officer of

the Noble Guard arrived at the em-

bassy, bearing the pope's command for me to wait upon his holiness forth-

with. I was plunged into confusion

whether to regard as favorable or

the reverse. I could only obey; and

as soon as I had exchanged my or

dinary dress for my court uniform,

got into the state carriage of the

"There I was received, to my aston

ishment, by Cardinal Salvatierra him-

embassy, and drove to the Vatican.

by this message, which I did not know

explanation. However, I reproached

myself without reason.

usual absolution, and dismissed me.

ted is indeed heinous. In this case

agree to hear your confession.'

He hesitated for a moment, and then

ceive confessions,' he said with haugh-

and requested his Eminence to hear

had taken leave of my senses.

whom you require to go.'

he real significance of this

"Pardon, my dear Ambassador, but

pelled to give him a respectful hint.

doubt. I beheld the tomb of Gulielmo

G. V.'

read the inscription in Latin:

forward, and on a small stone

had not yet ascertained Vescaro's

expected. Immediately behind

to conceal the opening.

at will, leaving space beyond!

out and secure the prisoner,

secret passage.

ultimate fate.

Vescaro?

ary affair."

described?

by a shrug.

my confession.

crime.

said:

1 looked

while

up against the end wall.

contained the seals.

judge of such things, and I was obliged To you, who hear only the circumto confess my ignorance stances which I have been obliged to "He pretended not to believe me mention in making my story clear. at first, and expressed great disapit has, no doubt, been easy to gress were known to him personally, but pointment when he found I was really the solution all along. I can only say that till I saw the seal there in its unable to decipher it for him. At last he reluctantly put the masuscript place, as if nothing had happened away again, and I turned round to not the faintest suspicion of the truth

look for my companion. "To my surprise, he was not to be seen. The Dominican was there in had entered my mind. seal to its place must, of course, be in front of the case of seals, using his possession of the secret of Vescaro's little brush, and the cardinal was ad fate. And that person could be equally vancing towards me with a vexed only one man-Cardinal Salvatierra. look upon his face. manner in which I had been duped. pope dismissed everybody except Sal-

'I cannot think how your friend can believe my onyx to be a forgery, The last I had seen of Vescaro was he said. 'I suppose it will be perfectly

safe in his hands?' "'What does your Eminence mean? exclaimed. 'Where is Vescaro?'

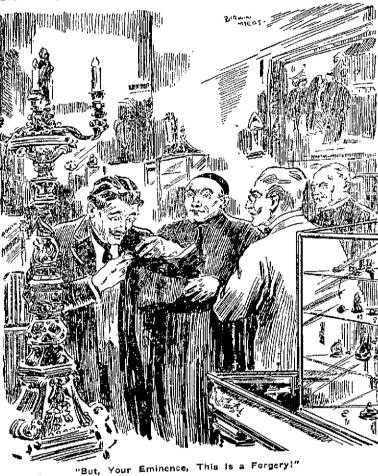
"Salvatierra gave a stare of surpriso. the Dominican. I had only the cardin-"Did you not see him go away? al's assurance—his suggestion rather Tell me, was it by any chance imprudent to entrust him with my Vespasian seal? "'Your Eminence has entrusted him

with the onyx! That man!'
"I could say no more. The cardinal's face reproached me too strongly for count. I parted from them hurriedly, left the museum, and went straight to Vescaro's address. "I cannot say that I was surprised

to find that he had not returned. I waited for him till the hour grew so late that I feared to compromise the countess, and then came away, unable to disguise from myself the suspicions which were in my mind. "The next day nothing was heard of Vescaro. The affair began to get wind. and I was dismayed to find how easily

every one assumed that he had been guilty of embezzling the cardinal's "The next day I learnt that the mat-

ter was in the hands of the police, who no longer believed that Vescaro have been placed, of course, I re- had disappeared of his own accord,



turned, irritated at so much caution. Did you not wish to see them?" "The count made no answer, except o mutter a curse on the gallery for

fortunate. He is just arranging the Being in such an inaccessible spot. "However, we reached it at length, and were fortunate enough to find there, with a Dominican my testimony to theirs. friar, who held a delicate camel's-halr brush in his hand, and appeared to be assisting the cardinal in dusting

his gems. "I at once presented Vescaro to his Eminence, who received him with well-Vescaro was obliged to bred ease. quit his hold of my arm to return the cardinal's bow, but he seemed to do so with decided reluctance; and I observed him subjecting the Dominican to a scrutiny of which the good father

appeared to be perfectly unconscious "But no sooner had Salvaillerra led the way to his case than Vescaro's uneasiness disappeared in an overmas tering transport of admiration. He bent over the table, he lifted each of the seals separately and examined it with the minutest care. I, who had seen them before, took advantage of his absorption to glance at some of the other objects in the gallery. There was a large Egyptian statue placed against the wall opposite, which I had not observed on my last visit, and I also noticed a curious little Buddhist idol fixed on a bracket further down towards the end of the gallery.

"While I was idly gazing at these things, I heard an exclamation from "'But your Eminence, this is

forgery! "I looked and saw him holding up to

Salvatierra almost snatched it from "'Never! What you say is impossible!' he exclaimed. 'Come this way

there is more light. "And he moved down the gallery towards the mirror, followed by the excited Vescaro and the Dominican. "At this moment I felt a soft touch on my arm. I turned round with a

start, and perceived Monsignor Perratti, who had come up so noiselessly that I had not heard his footsteps. "'My dear Ambassador, I have made a discovery which I have been waiting to show you for days,' he murmured in a low voice. 'Come this way, It is a great secret. It is an illuminated

French manuscript of the eleventh century, and I believe the only one in existence.' While he was making these observations he had drawn me to a cabinet came away I finally repeated the flat- standing in an alcove off the gallery.

but entertained the idea that he had been secretly murdered. A strict investigation was made. Cardinal Calvatierra and the Dominican volunteered their evidence as to the cir cumstances under which the missing man had left the Vatican, and I added "For some days the police P

their inquiries with great zeal, but without throwing any fresh light upon Vescaro's fate. Then an extraordinary change took place in their attitude. They dropped the investigation as suddenly as they had taken it up, and seemed content to let the whole affair sink into oblivion.

"All this time you must not suppose that I suffered any real uneasiness. I was assured of my own integrity towards the missing count, and besides, as an ambassador, my person was of course inviolate. Never theless, I did not choose to remain exposed to the malicious insinuations of young Brantiano, and for my own sake I was determined to have the

mystery solved. "When, therefore, I learnt of the strange behavior of the Italian authorities, I saw that it was necessar for me to take this matter into my own investigation of the kind which I had prince of the church of a terrible undertaken, as you know. Aided by my past experience, I resolved to set about it in a calm, methodical manner.

"The first step in my investigation was now clear before me. It was necessary that I should dismiss for the moment all theories turning on the loss of the seal of Vespasian. All the other circumstances in the case the light the famous Vespasian onyx. pointed to an entirely new solution of the mystery, namely, that Vescaro had some secret enemy in the Vatican, and that this enemy had seized the opportunity of the count's presence o inflict the vengeance which he had evidently dreaded beforehand. I now understood the language of Vescaro's testament. It was my persuasion which had induced him to cross the fatal threshold, and he had evidently believed that I was a deliberate instru-

ment in his enemy's hands. "More than ever resolved to sift this frightful affair to the bottom, I set out that very afternoon for the scene of the count's disappearance. I entered the museum, traversed the apartments have already described, without being perceived by any one, and quickly found myself in the fatal gallery.

"I went straight to the case containing the Salvatierra collection. My first glance at its contents made me turn pale. There, reposing in a place of

More Oil Wells in Arcentina.

instead of coal, unless they can make store at Altoona, Ps. He became formal contracts for the quantities they require. In the meantime, the monthly.

Boy Sticks in Freezer.

wedged in the can in such a way that he could not extricate himself, and his parents were notified of his plight.
The mother fainte!. The father hastened to the store, and by the time Rocco was rescued he was almost frozen, for there were ice and brine in the tub. He will recover.

The municipal garbage reduction

straight into the presence of the pops.

pontiff, can realize the awe which it

was in his power to inspire on such

occasions. No other monarch whom

extremes of dignity and urbanity.

When it pleased him he could be the

most fascinating of companions, at

"I advanced trembling, and knell

respectfully before his holiness, who

was surrounded by a gorgeous suite.

As soon as he had received my formal

vatierra. He then commanded me to

"'I have sent for your Excellency,"

he said, 'not in your capacity as Am-

bassador of France, but in that of a

formed that you were an acquaintance

of a certain man called Count Guliel-

mo Vescaro, and I have believed it

possible that you may be uneasy in

your mind with regard to his fate.

without any sign of remunicateress.

"I have, therefore, determined to

"Do you know how he came

ia, who styles himself king of Italy?"

cumstances under which the king ob-

tained possession of the city of Rome.

for 1,500 years. The moment the gar-

withdrawn in consequence of the mis-

fortunes of the year 1870 the brigands

employed by Victor Emmanuel

the exercise of my rights as a sov-

ereign, I resolved to resist them, and

ordered my troops to defend the

gates of Rome. Vescaro was that

one of my officers in whom I placed

the greatest confidence, and I assigned

"These two officers, with their men,

of the enemy appeared in front of the

gate. Chigi demanded the word to

fire. Vescaro refused to give it, and

flag in token of surrender. Enraged

at this cowardice, Chigi turned to the

men to invite them to fire, when Ves-

caro, drawing his sword, ran the brave

young man through the heart. The

next moment the white flag was

hoisted, the Sardinian troops entered

Rome without a shot having been fired,

and the dominions of the Holy See

"'You have answered well. The

"There was solemn silence for a few

have referred to, I constituted a

tribunal to judge Vescaro, and he was

of his offense I could not require the

usurping government to hand him over

to me. The process was therefore ad-

journed, till such time as Vescaro

should place himself within the juris-

"This occurred the other day. He

entered my territory of his own ac-

cord, and was duly arrested, certain

precautions being taken to avoid pro-

voking scandal, and to give the Sar-

him, such of the witnesses as are still

living were produced, and he was pro-

nounced guilty of treason, murder, and

desertion on the field. The crime was

secular one, and the sentence was

executed, after Vescaro had made a

full confession and admitted the jus-

tice of his doom.
"Is there anything in these pro-

ceedings which you can complain of

"His manner all at once changed.

"'Cardinal, we have had enough of

What does a man deserve

punishments; now let us speak of re-

who, when he finds himself in pos-

session of the most dreadful proofs

against a prince of the Church, instead

of bruiting his suspicions abroad, goes

to the man he is obliged to suspect,

"Your Holiness, he deserves to be

and candidly confesses everything?

"That is my opinion, said the good pope with a kind smile. 'Give our son

cardinal advanced towards me and,

in his Holiness's name, invested me

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Cleveland street railways report an

increasing volume of traffic. Jitneys

were unable to compete with three

with the Order of the Cross Keys."

what we have designed for him."

"I looked round, bewildered.

honored by the Church.

He addressed Cardinal Salvatierra:

"'Nothing, your Holiness."

diction of the court.

as irregular?"

wards.

but within

traitor Vescaro has been put to death!

moments. Then the pope spoke again:

were reduced to this palace.

Roman families.

Vescaro?

· ·Without

aggravated kind.

are acquainted?'

tered.

marched against my territories.

has belonged to the Holy See

"'I do not, your Heliness."

The Holy Father proceeded:

"I bowed once more.

"I bowed, and darted a look at Sal-

son of the Church. I have been in-

rise, and addressed me:

Am I right in this?"

other moments his frown struck like

death.

ally one man—Cardinal Salvatierra.

"At last I began to perceive the health of the French president, the

have ever met was capable of such

flege of being received by the great, MARRIAGE PROPOSAL A SORT OF ENTERTAINMENT.

> Embarrassed Young Man Found It Somewhat Hard Lines, But Under the Circumstances What Could He Do?

She knew that he was coming. It and all been arranged beforehand over the telephone. Yet, as he rang the bell of her suburban villa, he was conscious that he was embarrassed and flustered. One does not acquire the habit of proposing every day to pretty girls.

He was ushered from the bright light of day into a semitoned room full of people. She advanced cordially and waved her hand about, introducing him.

"This," she said, with a trace of elf-consciousness, "is the gentleman who is going to propose to me. Be seated, everybody, and the ceremony will proceed." "But I can't--"

"Now, my dear, it's all right. It seems embarrassing, but really, if you vatierra. But his Eminence remained stop to think, it is all for the hest. You see, this is our little club which meets during the season once every two weeks, of which I am the humble give you ceflain information which, as a loyal Cztholic, you will know how You needn't be awfully president. sentimental, yen knowto respect. To begin with, have you "Just be yourself -only it must last

been told that the man Vescare was i an hour. Come now, you won't spell formerly an officer in my service?" it all, will you? Be nice about it. Remember, my reputation is at stake Every other suburh for miles around quit my service, and to be in receipt corles us.

of a pension from the king of Sardin-He faced her, paratyzed with sur orise. The audience began to applaud. "What is the meaning of this?" he "It is that which I desire to tell tenanded. you. You are familiar with the cir-

"Go un," she replied. "That's splendid. A little quarrel first will be an immense help and will lead up to the real business.

He sternly took her hand. More rison of your brave countrymen was applause. "Come," he said, "this has gone far

enough! What do you mean?"
"Well, you came around to propose, didn't you? You told me so over the shone. You won't deny that"

"Yes, I did," he stammered. "Then I thought I would avail myself of this splendid opportunity. You see, my dear, it's this way. Now that I've been elected president I've simto him the most important post, the ply got to get up an entertainment that Porta del Popolo. Under him was a We've danced will interest people. lieutenant, by name Andrea Chigi, a until we are sated with it. eadet of one of the most illustrious played bridge until we're bored to death. were on duty when the advance guard

"We've had afternoon teas and church fairs and authors' readings and musicales and recttations until we are all worn out, and so, dear, when you at once proposed to hoist the white told mo your were coming around to propose, 1 said: 'Here's my chance for something new.' Go on, don't stop! You're going to make a hit. You've got 'em all going'. The doors are all You can't get away! locked: me in three-quarters of an hour, and I'm positive that when my head drops on your shoulder you'll get a rising vote of thanks!"—Life.

Clever Dog. "Before my wife died," said the man "'Directly afterwards it was discovered that Vescaro's conduct was with the ginger beard, sadly, premeditated. He had accepted a owned one of these here little woolly bribe from the Sardinian government Scotch terriers that was one of the to betray my capital into their hands. smartest animals you ever see. "'Now, Signor, what is the correct ny thing-one day my wife was readterm to apply to the conduct of this in in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't goin' to be in fashion that sum-

"In making this demand, the pope mer, and she says to me, in a jokin directed at me a stern glance. sort of a way: question his conduct I suppose we will have to sell amounted to high treason, your Holi-Dagomert'-that was his name-'and ness,' I answered, 'and of the most git a nice, fashionable, smooth-

haired dog. "'And what is the penalty of high "'All right,' says I, still keepin' up treason in every stite with which you the joke. "'It is death, your Holiness,' I fal-

"Now, what do you suppose that there dog went and did?" "Mebbe he committed suicide," ventured the grocer; "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad

that they killed theirselves." these walls the pope is still a sovereign. Immediately after the events where we kept the small change to pay the milkman and the newspaper boy, and went down to the barber's summoned to take his trial. He reshop and bad his bair cut—that's what fused to come, and from the nature he did."

Horse With a Wooden Leg. Farmer Fred Harris of Pownai, a lew miles from here, has never been n Winsted, Conn., nor has he ever been called a nature faker, but he says (and the correspondent bears him out) that he has a horse with a wooden leg, according to a New York World's North Adams (Mass.) correspondent. Thus:

dinian government no excuse to inter-One of the horse's legs became infere. Vescaro was at once brought to trial, an advocate was assigned to fected and a veterinary wanted to

shoot the beast.
"Neigh," said Harris and the horse ogether. So the leg was cut off. Then the village carpenter was called in, and after some experimenting a wooden leg fitted with a thick pad was constructed, and the first thing the neighbors

knew the old horse was back on the Mr. Harris admits the horse has something of a "lumbering" gait, but thinks that is to be expected.

Thrift A Pennsylvania girl has won the prize that the American Society for Thrift recently offered for the best definition of thrift, says the Youth's Companion. "Thrift," she wrote, "is management of your affairs in such a manner that the value of your possessions is constantly being increased. The definition may seem trite, but

the truth it expresses needs constant emphasis. Saving money on one thing to waste it on another is not thrift. Still Available. "Ah, Miss Joise," said the caller, "I emember meeting you when you were

six years old. That was 12 years ago, and I was a young man of twenty-one, and a candidate for office. Yes, I re-member the incident well, for I kissed you, and your papa voted for me." Are you a candidate for office this year?" she coyly inquired. "Because papa is still voting."

On the Safe Side. "Why are you so anxious to be friendly with old Smuthe?" we ask our acquaintance. "Even if he were your friend he wouldn't do anything for you." "I know that," replied our equaintance, who occasionally ties up his money in stocks. "What I want to le is to have him so friendly with me

A diplomat is supposed to be a master in the art of breaking bad

self, who greeted me with distinguished cordinity, and conducted me MADE FEATURE OF IT HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - " My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to underso an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound relieved meof the pains in my side and I continued its uso until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doc-

tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of, * I am then felt for much a said they have been said to be a said to be thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the hiphest praise. -Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1968 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

St., Cievenna, Onio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so but at times that I could not rit down. The at times that I could not received doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydis E. Unkham's Vegetable Compound ned Lexperiences great relief in a short time. Now I feel liko a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once mor I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound." - Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

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MANY MEN ACT LIKE THIS Old Bill Shiftless Has His Counterpart in Many Localities Through-

out the Country. "Old Bill Shiftless dropped into own last Saturday," the Farmer reports. "Bill went into one of the stores and asked for some creps tissue paper. His wife had asked him to get some so she could make a few little ornaments to improve the looks of the front room. She wanted two colors and Bill found that he would have to take two rolls, as the merchant would not cut it. They cost 10 cents a roll. Bill refused to take it, saying it was too darn much money all you he had a lot of sense? He hought a dath welcas stuff. He then bought a dollar's worth of chewing tobacco and a half-dollar's worth of cigars and went out to see what the chances were for 'chipping in' on a consignment of Kansas City jug house

> can get away, as there would be no one at home to look after the stock."---Kansas City Star. Appearances indicate that the average man doesn't get much beauty

booze. Bill wants to go to the San

Francisco exposition. His trip to St.

Louis did him so much good that he thinks he owes it to his health to take

this trip. Mrs. Shiftless would like to

go, but Bill says he can't see how she

SHE QUIT But It Was a Hard Pull.

sleep.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did an Ohio woman. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not, quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years. "I was scarcely able to be around,

had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. "Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive

sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee? "So I got some Postum to help me

quit. I made it strictly according to directions and I want to tell you that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee be-cause I now like Postum better than the coffee.
"One by one the old troubles left

until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chilis, don't take any medicine, can do ali my house work and have done a great deal besides." Name given by Postum Co., Battle creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack ages.

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and

cost about the same per cup.
"There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers

Is Especially Useful in Healing Super ficial Cancers of Skin and

Of 746 cases of cancer treated in the Radium Institute of London last year there were 69 apparent cures, while 328 were reported improved. Many of the cases came to the attention of the institute in too advanced a stage to be remedied.

easily operable. Conveniently handled, t gets at growths which cannot be reached by means of the X-rays. Because the patient can take radium in the mouth, cancer of the mouth, or palate, for instance, can be readily Those birthmarks commonly known

as "port wine stains" seem to be elfectively treated with radium. A por-The comparatively new curative ter suffering from this disfigurement borrow some?"

after a time the mark was entirely eradicated. Her Suggestion. "Sometimes I think," remarked the timid young man in the parlor scene, "that if I—er—had money I would—

er-get married." "Well," suggested the dear girl who was occupying the other end of the sofs, "why don't you try and er-

Nine new wells are now producing in the Argentina oil fields, making the otal number of wells 23. These wells, it is calculated, should give a total monthly production of 12,000 tons, for which the state expects to receive about \$955,000 during the year. Up to December 31 last proceeds of sales had brought in \$340,000. Even assuming that the results anticipated above are realized during the current year, fy many big firms in adopting oil fuel freezer standing in front of a fruit celpts were \$66,722,36.

Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Products company finds a more than ready market to absorb its large shipments. amounting to 10,000 to 16,000 tons

cent fares.

While playing hide and seek with the municipal garbage reduction his companions, Rocco Masta, aged plant of Columbus, O., last year earned his companions, Rocco Masta, aged profit of \$25,501.57. Gross reseven crawled into a big ice cream a net profit of \$25,501.57. Gross re

that he won't do anything to ma." Where He Shines.

news rently.

IMPORTANCE.

Duty on Many Occasions-Always

Well to Include One Cos-

tume of Serge.

bride may choose shantung and pon-

gee, and assure herself thereby of a

most satisfactory garment. A simple

blouse will make this suit exactly

what she wants for a shopping expe-

dition, and a smart frilly one will make

jecution in Grea

with them would make equivocation in an which any bride would Emportant question as to grateful.

Hats are always impa family?" mildly inquires can make or mar then; prosecutor, raveling, the bride it at all," the fulesman may

matinee. If the "silent colors" are not becoming to her, she may consult white clothes for mornings. For aftman: and if she wants the newest ernoon, there are the transparent fantasies in black, white or pale colors, or the old-fashioned leghorn but for a frock of tiny plaited frills at wreathed with flowers and ribbons neck and wrist, is an attractive nov-Sports hats are seen in supple hem; elty. There is great piquancy of effect or tucked and corded silk. If one is in its black stock-ribbon bound around really serious, there are practical affairs in panama and soft felt. White It is well to include a serge suit in one's outfit for the really chilly weath-

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Pretty Design That Few Mothers Would Have Much Difficulty In

In the window of a store where children's dresses are sold is a dress tag.

And every woman filled with such confidence has the right idea, for the dress is made in simple jumper effect, being of pink linen, and the underbody or guimne is of white batiste. At either side front of the dress is a daisy outlined with coronation braid, and from the dalsy a stem and several tiny leaves grow for a distance of four inches from the top and bottom of the flower. The coronation braid is white and the leaves and stems are outlined in white mercerized cotton. Turned back cuffs and a lay-down collar on the guimpe are edged with finely plaited batiste, and both sides of the front box plait are edged with narrower plaiting. A wide black velvet belt slipped through embroidered slots adds distinction to the little frock.

Duplicate this model in all white, it combination of blue and white, yel low and white or brown and white

A hand which fits snugly around the neck with a small bow in front is incollar or at the base of the high stock which depends two strings of beans seven and eight inches in length, caught to a strip of the velvet ribbon. They neckhands are in all colors, For

instance, one of rose-colored velvet has beads of crystal and rose color. lise Shabby Dress. The dress that has become too shabby or out of fashion to wear young lieutenant and the colonel's colored tulle, with a pointed taffeta should not take closet space. If you daughter were trying to occupy the bodice, or turn herself into a sort of have not an old trunk in the attic if you only will do your part not a same chair, and were giving other evi- walking morning glory flower by her in which the dress can repose in a darned old strawberry will be laid dance at Princeton? dres. A pair of gold slippers to wear fold the pieces in a roll and put them

with her short-skirted dancing dress into a drawer. There will come will be found a sensible investment. time when the material will be just

glove may be used for this nurnose

For suspending the pen wiper from

nail in the wall, or perhaps one of

the handles of the drawers in the writ-

ing table, an ordinary key ring is

Something New Is a "Middy."

A pleasing change from the old-stlye, sailor-collared middy blouse for

tennis wear, is this smart tunic with

its belt passing under the front nanel

and its unusual arrangement of collar

Skirt and tunic are of fine white cot

ton percale, the skirt in a gore-flared

cut and the tunic having wide arm-

holes and slashes at the hip so that it

is very roomy and comfortable for ac-tive exercises. The trimmings are of

Dutch blue chambray. This maiden

wears a sensible tennis bat of light

weight straw with shady brim. Her

feet are shod with tennis shoes of

white cotton duck trimmed with tar

Colored Handkerchiefs.

some color, even if only a little. There

are pretty ones of crepe de chine in

ored borders and many with colored

Colored handkerchiefs are perhaps

calf.

sewn on in the center at the top,

it and which can quite well be worked from our illustration is embroidered with silk of an old rose color. The pieces of material are cut into

or Almost Any Kind of Dis-carded Remnant. noints at the base of the pen wiper and they are securely bound together at the top with a strip of black kid and possibly a portion of an old

always find a ready sale at a bazaar.

ers are always welcome, as they are articles that can be made from old dress patterns or almost any kind of small remnants of material and they We give a sketch of a pretty little hanging pen wiper that can be quick-

€3m-> ly made. It measures two inches in width at the top and three inches in more usual nowadays than plain white

in which it should be cut out, and for plain light colors—yellow, pink, violet the interior any kind of small pieces and blue. There are others with col-

Pincushion of Unusually Attractive Design That Will Be Found

Quite Easy to Make.

Here at last is a pincushion that is

make.

A small bran-filled cushion for the

SIMPLE AND USEFUL ARTICLE | table or bureau. Blue headed pins in groups of five suggest an inner wreath of forget-me-nots on the pincushion it self. Commencing operations with cushions about the size of a small walnut will result in the daintiest nose gays, which, as favors for the shower luncheon, will prove both useful and attractive.

The Corsage Flower, The bright artificial flower is still ised to give color where it is needed Some of the black and white frocks especially, show a flower of brillian rimson or scarlet, very effectively laced. And some of the black and white coats—which, by the way, are to be quite a feature of summer fashions-show a big, bright flower placed

Fluffy Frills Now.

GARMENTS FOR BRIDE go well with all the pale colorurts. Criminals are fashionable for avening another Train area are fashionable for evening, another Train, once are a good deal more economical formey in New the end than slippers and stockes are drawn for the end than slippers and stockes. For a month match each gown. Evening was Mr. Train, every THEIR SELECTION A MATTER OF simply ravishing-voluminou, ry panel has been of coral, turquoise or purinseen inquisitorial lined with chiffon, edged wrict attorney knows gian ruches and decked but every prospective Going-Away Suit May Be Made to Do embroidery, or trimmed ance has difficulty in fur. A white fox neckpismile when he meets embroidery, or trimmed sauce has difficulty in with them would make equivocation in an-For her silk going-away suit, the

read as neat and trimply.

possible. When she reer perhaps is literally true ention she may let here prosecutor may be pur-large and frivolous as aurmuring "Liar" to him-Wide sailor-shapes see that his memorandum the inclusion qualification to match

the silk wreath are charming with kid hats are new, if rather heavy. The

SIMPLE DRESS FOR A CHILD

Copying to Perfection.

which draws remarks from every observer. The dress is so effective and so simple that every woman standing before the window feels sure she can make one just like it for her daughter and for half the price quoted on the

and you will cause rejoicing in the heart of the little girl who is to wear it -- New York Press.

Dressy Neckband, tended to be worn either with a low collar. It consists of a narrow hai inch velvet neckband, finished with a small tailored bow at the front, from

Evening Frock of Yellow Taffeta With Sash of Gold-Beaded Not-The Bodice and Underskirt Are of Chiffon Finished With Bands of Black Vel-

flaring skirt of taffeta or gros de lon- made-up shape, rip it up and neatly

DAINTY LITTLE PEN WIPER | cloth and the design that appears upon an Be Made From Old Dress Pattern

"'No, suh-yo' don' git only one. and willingness, from morning till De wo'd "biscuit" is singular gender,

as de good book teaches. So yo' all

width at the bottom, and it is three ones-at least handkerchiefs showing inches in length.

of material can be utilized. The cover is made of dark green embroidery.

deep and dark as can be woven of the

eally pretty! None of your ribbon-emroldered, ribbon-threaded eveletness about this dainty accessory for the dressing table! It is exactly like the old-fashioned nosegay that is coming back to its own with hoops and flowered taffetas, but instead of the cen tral posy there is tucked a wee, silkcovered cushion that will hold as many pins as any respectable button and book sewing lady could use in a year. And such a simple little article to

center, a stout wire run through this,

somewhere to give a touch of color.

The collar is an important point of

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Kellogg Bros. Jumber Chi

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatnlency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Planning of the Storugh and Bowell. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep,

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MEAN TRICK ON FRIEND WIFE

Used Dishonorable Methods to Prevent the Putting Up of Strawberries.

"I want you to do me a favor," said citizen as he entered a crockery and when the case came up for trial tore the other morning with an anxous look on his face. "Anything within reason, of course,"

was the reply. "It is rather a family affair," said

he first. "Oh, I can keep a secret."

"It isn't much of a secret, but the strawberry season will soon begin."

"You keep fruit jars, of course?" "Thousands, of course."

"My wife was telling me this morning that she proposed to do up at least three bushels of strawberries this summer, and she'll be around here they have gone up to \$15 a dozen."

to ask the price of fruit jars. I want you to tell her that, owing to the war, "Oh, my!" gasped the crockery man. "I have got a dealer to lie to her about the price of berries by the bushel, and a grocer to tell her that

sugar has gone up 400 per cent, and away for winter,"-Providence Jour

It is possible to perform a lot of good deeds and never receive a round of applause.

Maria?" asked Jimpson, looking up from his paper. "No, my dear," replied Mrs. Jimpson that is Sereny chopping up that steak for hash for breakfast tomorrow.

The Facts in the Case

"Who struck Billy Patterson?" asked

"An arrest was made following the

assault," wrote one student, "and the

magistrate held the accused for the

grand jury. An indictment followed.

the accused was convicted. An ap-

peal was taken and the argument will

be heard next full. In the meantime

the accused has been released on

habons corpus and has established an

alibi. Billy's chances of getting dam-

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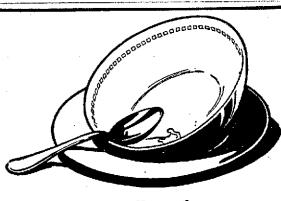
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Man's Right Seems to Be Determined by Court and Not by His

A Worker All

the Day

By Grace Benedict

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"Rather," returned John Griggs,

view," and he smiled again, "Every-

thing will be done as you order, Mr.

Rayner. We're too glad to have a

good neighbor back with us again to

"Thank you," bowed Mr. Rayner, in

can attend to that?"

homelike as possible."

his grave, sedate way.

you understand everything?"

"Perfectly," assured Griggs.

house to be cleaned up from ground

to attic, the things moved in when

they come, some energetic girl or

children in case you send them on

most trusty lieutenant to assist me

in carrying out all your orders to the

last detail. Good-day, sir, and wel-

nome when you come back for good,"

tively after his acquaintance and cli-

ent, Mr. Rayner. He had not seen

him for eight years, and he specu-

lated on the change in the brisk, am-

billious young man who had left the

village to marry a city girl, and con-

cerning whom he had heard little un-

till he anneared that day. It was to

arnounce that he had decided to set-

taken a lease of a house for some

children. They can make a pleasant

Then the speaker smiled again, re

calling the direction regarding the

renovation of the house and the rest

of the program. He had spoken of

"lieutenant." He left his office to

work Nellie Rogers likes," he solllo-

i's Nellie. She'll be glad, too, for

Griggs walked down the street till

e came to an old-fashioned house

with an old-fashioned porch to it, and

the quaintest looking old-fashioned

FINA

-Miss Matilda Rogers, spinster.

nlace

suppose?

about her."

ever was?"

ing.

live here?'

"Shopping, then?"

"Howdy," bobbed Griggs, at familian

"No," answered the lady tartly.

anybody. So, to show her gratitude

night, she's at it. Work-work-work!

When there's nothing else to do, she'll

scrub over the kitchen floor that she

has already scrubbed that very morn-

order, she's off to help those poor

Wharton people get in shape after the

"She's a jewel, that's what Nellie

is!" observed Griggs heartily, "Pity

paying work for her to do. You re-

member Arnold Rayner, who used to

"He's come back, and has rented

the old Trevor place. He's to bring

"She'll just delight in the task,"

fire they had yesterday."

"Why, surely, John."

Why, she's wearing out the

Now, having put the house in

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Mr. Rayner will pay liberally, he

It will be just the kind of

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ee that individual forthwith.

"Four of them-self, wife and two

time vacant.

Баid."

John Griggs stood looking specula-

Ought an advocate to defend a prisoner whom he believes to be guilty? Mr. Justice Darling, in a recent case in which a solicitor was the plaintiff, made some observations on this familiar problem which ought not to go unrecorded. He protested, says the London Globe, against the notion that l lawyer, whether barrister or solictor, was under an obligation to cease

to conduct a case which he realizes to be had. "If an advocate, in the course of : trial for murder, comes to recognize that his client is guilty, is he." asked the learned judge, "to say to the court, Hang my client'?" Judges have seldom asked about the ethics of advocacy in open court. It was, however. in a considered judgment in the court of exchequer that Baron Bramwell made his famous contribution to the

"A' man's rights," said the baron, "are to be determined by the court, to be back among friends. You think not by his advocate or counsel. It is for want of remembering this that foolish people object to lawyers that they will advocate a case against their own opinions. A client is entitled to say to his counsel: 'I want your advocacy, not your judgment; I prefer that of the court." Mr. Justice Darling, in

the jargon of the courts, concurs, seldom are left by those who march Laymen have usually been readier than lawyers to discuss the ethics of advocacy. "What do you think of supporting a cause you know to be bad? Everybody knows Doctor Johnson's reply when Boswell asked him this question, "Sir, you do not know it to be good or bad till the judge deter-"What makes Miss Wasp look so

mines it." Less generally known is Sydney Smith's contribution to the discussion. "Justice is found experimentally to be most effectually promoted by the opposite efforts of practiced and ingenlous men presenting to the selection of an impartial judge the best arguments for the establishment or explanation of truth. It becomes, then, under such an arrangement the decided duty of an advocate to use all the arguments in his power to defend the cause he has adopted and to leave the effects of those arguments to the judgment of others." This was said in an assize sermon the famous wit preached at York in 1824, to which -a characteristic touch this!--be

yer That Tempted Christ." General Pau's Cap. A correspondent of the Associated Press tells the following incident of the daily life of General Pau, the commander of the French army in Alsace, who lost an arm during the Franco

gave the disturbing title of "The Law

Prussian war. A dozen mud-spattered French infantrymen rested in a drizzling rain under some dripping trees. Suddenly the corporal stood erect and made a hasty salute. Through the fog and rain one of the three great leaders of

the French army had appeared. "Why do you not wear your cap? asked General Pau. "I have lost my cap, general." "Where did you lose it?"

"When we were attacked in the

woods this morning. A branch knocked

it off, and I was too much in a hurry to go back and get it. It is gone." "Take my cap." The corporal hesitated. He feared that he would be punished for losing

bis cap. "Take it, I tell you, and wear it, said the general. And the humble corporal did as he was told, and became resplendent in the cap with the golden oak leaves. Since that day the corporal marched along the country roads to

the frontier, proud in the cap of General Pau. "The general himself told me to wear it," he says to those who protest. "I obey the general's orders, and the

cap stays on my head." The general knows his soldiers, and the world may understand why the forty years. "I want to see your tired, bedraggled and weary army goes on marching, and fighting, and dying for its commanders,-Youth's Com-

panion. Artful Sergeant. A good story is told about the smart sergeant of a crack British cavalry regiment. Whenever he had occasion to punish any of his men, he invariably concluded the sentence by exclaiming: "And you are another." Every victim noticed this strange remark, but none could understand the meaning of it and naturally they were

afraid to ask. But one day a newly promoted sergeant determined to solve the mystery. He said to the sergeant: "Sergeant, there is one thing should like to ask you. I've often heard you say, after inflicting punish-

ment on a man, 'And you are another.' What do you really mean by that remark?" "Well," said the sergeant, smiling, I will tell you. I know that whenever am obliged to punish an evil-doer the victim always says to himself: What a stupid ass that sergeant is!' I get even with him by saying, 'And you are another.' Keep it dark."

Errors of Dramatists.

The early English dramatists (before Shakespeare) were led to form an erroneous conception of tragedy. In order to secure for it its due importance and the greatest possible effect they exaggerated the tragic element to such a degree as to make it hideous and horrible, and to accomplish this they had recourse to the most forced situations, to the delineation of coarse. outbursts of passion and to a diction which was unnatural, forced and bom-

his wife and family with him, and bastic. wants the house in order by Tuesday Tell Nellie to make the palace of i Why Married Men Leave Home. she knows so well how to do, and the "John, did you lock the back door?" pay will be extra liberal." "Yes."

'Did you raise the window?" "Well, get up and close it.

"Did you wind the clock?"

"Or course."

twice.'

Taking No Chances.
"I believe there's such a thing as an excess of caution." "Explain." "Well, there's Doppel, for instance, He's so afraid of becoming entangled with a member of the lair sex that he never visits the same manicure

Wisdom From Uncle. "Dar ain' much chance foh a man out o' work," said Uncle Eben, "when he reads everything in de paper except de 'help wanted' advertisements."

Sedateness the Better Quality. among human beings. Some people In zoological gardens it is interestpride themselves on their quick supering to observe the difference in the ficial reactions. They are always disdemeanor between monkeys and the turbed, keyed up, on the go. But they higher type, the gorillas. The monkeys are nervous, alert, their eyes darting here and there as their attention keeps changing. But the gorillas are much quieter, much more serene. When they turn their attention to an object they regard it soberly looking it straight in the face. They are not the prey of a multitude of superficial re-

reached by agitation and storm.

actions. On the contrary, they have in this world to a halo in the next.

she says. 'They are after the dainty ones that wear gloves." "How are you getting on, Nellie?" inquired Griggs, two days later, invad ing the domain over which Nellie was

queen for the time being. "Happy as a lark, and right in my element!" chirped the dear little creature, amid her tubs, dust, rags and brooms. "My! but it was dirty. How does it look?" "You may well be proud," compli-

mented Griggs. Floors, walls, ceilings and windows were spotless. The windows shone like the finest plate. The next day when Griggs dropped in, the garden and yard had been put in trim. The "I want the house put in complete next, when the furniture arrived, Nelrder," said Mr. Arnold Rayner; "you lie seemed in a state of mad bliss. She worked till midnight, never tiring of getting draperles and wall ornaments it appropriate for a luncheon on a with a smile. "I've just the party in

in their most tasteful positions, The following morning the children arrived in an automobile. The chauf- the sample books of faille and ottofeur explained that Mr. Rayner had been delayed, and would arrive that thing of all, she will take grounding or neglect making the house just as evening. Long before then, well fed, voile. A white not blouse, quite plain well amused, the little ones had come to love Nellie as if she was some older eister.

The lights were on, the supper table set when Arnold Rayner went up the the neck between the feathery rufiles. steps. He pansed to peer beyond the screen door into the room where one golden-haired cherub lay asleep in er that sometimes happens in the best Nellie's arms, the other seated on a regulated summers, but it need not woman on hand to take charge of the stool at her feet, while Nellie told her necessarily be a brand new one, unless Very good, sir. I will hire a a pretty fairy story.

A great tide of feeling overcame the lonely-hearted man. He seemed to stand on the threshold of comfort, peace and rest, denied his sad sou for many a year. The tears came to his eyes, but through them he saw as though in a dream, the sweet, bright face of the neatly attired girl who took as her motto, "Laborare est

orare." "Oh, sir, you startled us!" said Nellie with embarrassment, as he sud-denly opened the door. Then she glanced past him wonderingly. "Did tle down in Blairsville again. He had not Mrs. Rayner come?"

"There is no Mrs. Rayner." was the subdued reply. "My wife died six When Nellie left after the evening meal, Mr. Rayner sat for a long time, gravely reflective. A cheering light seemed to have departed. Griggs came in. It was to describe his admiration of the bustling Nellie, her

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He came across Nellie a few days later, and lifted his hat to her as though she were the highest lady in the land. Miss Matilda got to running over to see that the children were comfortable. They cried for Nellie's company, and she, too, had to come, They were clinging to Nellie, rollicking like happy elves, one afternoon as Mr. Rayner appeared. She started to cross lots homewards. He halted her.

"Nellie," he said gravely but earnest-

ly "you fill my home with gladness every time you come here. Won't you fill my heart as well? I need you. I want you, and—I love you." And, with a fluttering sob of great joy, Nellie nestled into his arms, feeling that beaven had been very, very

A Bloodless Battle. The occasion was the regimental ball. The band was there, and the new redingotes of silk, which compalms and the refreshment buffet and everything was lovely. But in one corner, behind a beautiful green rampart of palms, the envelop herself in a cloud of pale dence of the fact that their hearts

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ing men jesting with the colored "Why, I thought Nellie was the "'George,' (traveling men always say nicest, most willing little home-body 'George' to a colored waiter)--- 'this bill of fare has an item, chicken gib-"Too much so, and that's the matter!" declared Miss Matilda. "It's all lets with biscuit." We would like to have some of that, but we want to home: it's all work, hustle, bustle!

That girl says that Providence has put her in the world an orphan, poor | biscuit.' "George examined the menu card. and homeless. I'm good enough to give her a shelter, she says. But she's scratched his poll, and finally anindependent, and won't be beholden to swered:

don't get but one.' " The Way of Going. And after all it may be best, just in floor. Besides-the wicked waste of the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to flash against the unseen rock, and in an instant hear the billows roar above a sunken ship. For whether in midsea or 'mong the breakers of the farther shore, a wreck there weren't a few more like her in at last must mark the end of each and the world. Well, I've got some wellall. And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love, and every

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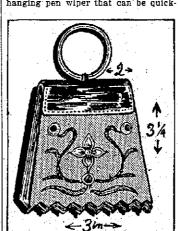
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as de good book teaches. So yo' all

The Way of Going.

And after all it may be best, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the

voyage, while eager winds are kissing

every sail, to flash against the unseen

rock, and in an instant hear the bil-

lows roar above a sunken ship. For

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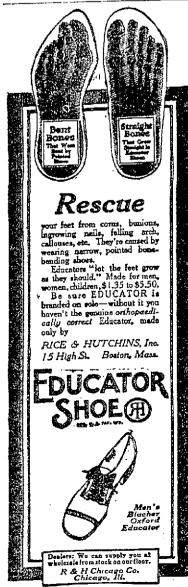
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Man's Right Seems to Be Determined by Court and Not by His

Ought an advocate to defend a pris-

oner whom he believes to be guilty? Mr. Justice Darling, in a recent case which a solicitor was the plaintlff, made some observations on this familfar problem which ought not to go unrecorded. He protested, says the London Globe, against the notion that a lawyer, whether barrister or solle-X municanium municanium X itor, was under an obligation to cease to conduct a case which he realizes

to be bad. "If an advocate, in the course of a trial for murder, comes to recognize that his client is guilty, is he." asked the learned judge, "to say to the court, 'Hang my client'?" Judges have seldom asked about the ethics of advocacy in open court. It was, however, in a considered judgment in the court of exchequer that Baron Bramwell made his famous contribution to the

"A man's rights," said the baron, 'are to be determined by the court, not by his advocate or counsel. It is for want of remembering this that foolish people object to lawyers that they will advocate a case against their own opinions. A client is entitled to say to his counsel: 'I want your advocacy, not your judgment; I prefer that of the court." Mr. Justice Darling, in the jargon of the courts, concurs.

Laymon have usually been readier than lawyers to discuss the ethics of "What do you think of supadvocacy. porting a cause you know to be bad?" Everybody knows Doctor Johnson's reply when Boswell asked him this question. "Sir, you do not know it to be good or bad till the judge determines it."

Less generally known is Sydney Sigith's contribution to the discussion. 'Justice is found experimentally to be most effectually promoted by the opposite efforts of practiced and ingenlous men presenting to the selection of an Impartial judge the best arguments for the establishment or explanation of truth. It becomes, then, under such an arrangement the decided duty of an advocate to use all the arguments in his power to defend the cause he has adopted and to leave the effects of those arguments to tho judgment of others." This was said n an assize sermon the famous wit preached at York in 1824, to which -a characteristic touch this!-he gave the disturbing title of "The Lawyer That Tempted Christ."

General Pau's Cap.

A correspondent of the Associated Press tells the following incident of the daily life of General Pau, the commander of the French army in Alsace, who lost an arm during the Franco-Prussian war.

A dozen mud-spattered French infautrymen rested in a drizzling rain under some dripping trees. Suddenly the corporal stood erect and made a husty salute. Through the fog and rain one of the three great leaders of the French army had appeared.

"Why do you not wear your cap?" asked General Pau. "I have lost my cap, general."

"Where did you lose It?" "When we were attacked in the roods this morning. A branch knocked it off, and I was too much in a hurry to go back and get it. It is gone."

"Take my cap." The corporal hesitated. He feared that he would be punished for losing

bis cap. Take it, I tell you, and wear it," said the general.

And the humble corporal did as he was told, and became resplendent in the cap with the golden oak leaves Since that day the corporal has marched along the country reads to the frontier, proud in the cap of Gen-

"The general himself told me to wear it," he says to those who protest. "I obey the general's orders, and the cap stays on my head."

The general knows his soldiers, and the world may understand why the forty years. tired, bedraggied and weary army goes on marching, and fighting, and dying for its commanders .-- Youth's Companion.

Artful Sergeant.

A good story is told about the smart sergeant of a crack British cavalry regiment. Whenever he had occasion to punish any of his men, he invari-ably concluded the sentence by exclaiming: "And you are another." Every victim noticed this strange remark, but none could understand the meaning of it, and naturally they were afraid to ask. But one day a newly promoted sergeant determined to solve the mystery. He said to the ser-

"Sergeant, there is one thing I should like to ask you. I've often heard you say, after inflicting punishment on a man, 'And you are another.' What do you really mean by that re-"Well," said the sergeant, smiling,

"I will tell you. I know that whenever I am obliged to punish an evil-doer the victim always says to himself: What a stupid ass that sergeant is! get even with him by saying, 'And you are another.' Keep it dark."

Errors of Dramatists. The early English dramatists (be fore Shakespeare) were led to form an erroneous conception of tragedy. In order to secure for it its due importance and the greatest possible effect they exaggerated the tragic element to such a degree as to make it hideous and horrible, and to accomplish this they had recourse to the most forced situations, to the delineation of coarse. outbursts of passion and to a diction which was unnatural, forced and bom-

Why Married Men Leave Home. "John, did you lock the back door?" "Yes."

"Did you wind the clock?" "Of course." "And put the cat out?" "Sure,

'Did you raise the window?"

"Well, get up and close it." Taking No Chances. "I believe there's such a thing as an

excess of caution." "Well, there's Doppel, for instance. He's so afraid of becoming entangled with a member of the lair sex that he visits the same manicure never

Wisdom From Uncle. "Dar ain' much chance foh a man out o' work," said Uncle Eben, "when he reads everything in de paper ex-cept de 'help wanted' advertisements."

A Worker All the Day

By Grace Benedict Meserve

Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "I want the house put in complete order," said Mr. Arnold Rayner; "you

can attend to that?"
"Rather," returned John Griggs. with a smile. "I've just the party in view," and he smiled again. "Everything will be done as you order, Mr. Rayner. We're too glad to have a good neighbor back with us again to neglect making the house just as homelike as possible."

"Thank you," bowed Mr. Rayner, in his grave, sedate way. "I am glad to be back among friends. You think

you understand everything?" "Perfectly," assured Griggs. house to be cleaned up from ground to attic, the things moved in when they come, some energetic girl or woman on hand to take charge of the children in case you send them on ahead. Very good, sir. I will hire a most trusty lieutenant to assist me in carrying out all your orders to the last detail. Good-day, sir, and wel-come when you come back for good."

John Griggs stood looking specula tively after his acquaintance and client, Mr. Rayner. He had not seen him for eight years, and he speculated on the change in the brisk, ambilious young man who had left the village to marry a city girl, and conperning whom he had heard little untill he appeared that day. It was to announce that he had decided to settle down in Blairsville again. He had taken a lease of a house for some

ime vacant. "Four of them-self, wife and two children. They can make a pleasant home of the old Trevor place."

Then the speaker smiled again, re calling the direction regarding the enovation of the house and the rest of the program. He had spoken of a "lieutenant." He left his office to see that individual forthwith.

It will be just the kind of work Nellie Rogers likes," he solilo-"If ever there was a worker, auized. t's Nellie. She'll be glad, too, for Mr. Rayner will pay liberally, he

Griggs walked down the street till he came to an old-fashioned house with an old-fashioned porch to it, and the quaintest looking old-fashioned



a Lark, and Right in My

woman seated knitting on its top step -Miss Matilda Rogers, spinster. "Howdy," bobbed Griggs, at familiar ease with a person he had known for

"I want to see your

niece "Oh, you do?" retorted Miss Matida, "Well, you won't find her snappily.

"Out somewhere tendin' children, l suppose?

"No," answered the lady tartly.

"Shopping, then?" "Her-Nellie? H'm! Not her. She's been a sore thorn in my flesh,

John, and I'm nigh pestered to death about her."
"Why, I thought Nellie was the nicest, most willing little home-body

ever was?" "Too much so, and that's the mat ter!" declared Miss Matilda. "It's all lets with biscuit.' We would like to home; it's all work, hustle, bustle! have some of that, but we want to That girl says that Providence has put her in the world an orphan, poor and homeless. I'm good enough to give her a shelter, she says. But she's independent, and won't be beholden to anybody. So, to show her gratitude willingness, from morning till night, she's at it. Work-work-work!

When there's nothing else to do, she'll scrub over the kitchen floor that she has already scrubbed that very morn-Why, she's wearing out the Besides—the wicked waste of Now, having put the house in order, she's off to help those poor Wharton people get in shape after the

fire they had yesterday." "She's a jewel, that's what Nellie is!" observed Griggs heartily. "Pity there weren't a few more like her in the world. Well, I've got some well paying work for her to do. You remember Arnold Rayner, who used to

"Why, surely, John." "He's come back, and has rented the old Trevor place. He's to bring his wife and family with him, and wants the house in order by Tuesday. Tell Nellie to make the palace of she knows so well how to do, and the

pay will be extra liberal."
"She'll just delight in the task,"
said Miss Matilda. "Poor child! What a housewife she would make! Butno! no! Work has come to me as my portion,' she says, 'the Lord knows best, and I'm thankful I know how to keep my hands busy. As to the beaux I'm only a poor, hard-working girl, World.

straight in the face. They are not the

prey of a multitude of superficial re-

control. A similar difference exists Secateness the Better Quality. among human beings. Some people In zoological gardens it is interestpride themselves on their quick super-ficial reactions. They are always dising to observe the difference in the demeanor between monkeys and the turbed, keyed up, on the go. But they higher type, the gorillas. The monkeys are nervous, alert, their eyes darting merely skim the surface of experience. The quieter people, looking life here and there as their attention keeps straight in the face, controlled, serene, quieter, much more serene. When they turn their attention to an object they turn their attention to an object they were the were the were they were the were they were the were the wear they were the wear they wear the were the wear they were the were the wear they were the we

they regard it soberly, looking it reached by agitation and storm. Some women prefer a diamond tlara actions. On the contrary, they have in this world to a halo in the next

THEIR SELECTION A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE.

Going-Away Suit May Be Made to Do Duty on Many Occasions-Always Well to Include One Costume of Serge.

For her silk going-away suit, the bride may choose shantung and pongee, and assure herself thereby of a when Griggs dropped in, the garden most satisfactory garment. A simple blouse will make this suit exactly what she wants for a shopping expedition, and a smart frilly one will make it appropriate for a luncheon on a matinee. If the "silent colors" are not becoming to her, she may consult the sample beaks of faille and otto. most satisfactory garment. A simple next, when the furniture arrived, Nellie seemed in a state of mad bliss. She worked till midnight, never tiring of getting draperies and wall ornaments man; and if she wants the newest ernoon, there are the transparent feur explained that Mr. Rayner had thing of all, she will take grenadine or been delayed, and would arrive that voile. A white net blouse quite plain ors, or the old-fashioned evening. Long before then, well fed, but for a frock of thuy platted frills at neck and wrist, is an attractive novto love Nellie as if she was some older elty. There is great piquancy of effect The lights were on, the supper table the neck between the feathery ruffles. set when Arnold Rayner went up the It is well to include a serge suit in steps. He paused to peer beyond the

necessarily be a brand new one, unless

GARMENTS FOR BRIDE | go well with all the pale colonurts. Criminals are fashionable for evening, another Train, once are a good deal more econor attorney in New are a good deal more econor attorney in New the end than slippers and stockies are drawn for the end than slippers and stockies. For a month match each gown. Evening w. Mr. Train, every

one's outfit for the really chilly weather that sometimes happens in the best regulated summers, but it need not



Evening Frock of Yellow Taffeta With Sash of Gold-Beaded Net-The Bodice and Underskirt Are of Chiffon Finished With Bands of Black Velvet.

one likes. A one-piece dress, dark and serviceable, for a day's traveling or The occasion was the regimental shopping will be found useful; and the new redingotes of silk, which completely cover a gown, are the latest thing in daytime wraps. In the evening, the bride of 1915 will want to envelop herself in a cloud of pale dres. A pair of gold slippers to wear with her short-skirted dancing dress into a drawer.

> cloth and the design that app it and which can quite well be worked from our illustration is embroidered with silk of an old rose color. The pieces of material are cut into

points at the base of the pen wiper, and they are securely bound together at the top with a strlp of black kid and possibly a portion of an old glove may be used for this purpose.

For suspending the pen wiper from a nail in the wall, or perhaps one of the handles of the drawers in the writing table, an ordinary key ring i sewn on in the center at the top

Something New Is a "Middy." A pleasing change from the old-stlye, sailor-collared middy blouse for tennis wear, is this smart tunic with its belt passing under the front panel. and its unusual arrangement of collar. Skirt and tunic are of fine white cotton percale, the skirt in a gore-flared cut and the tunic having wide arm-holes and slashes at the hip so that it is very roomy and comfortable for active evercises. The trimmings are of Dutch blue chambray. This maiden wears a sensible tennis hat of lightweight straw with shady brim. Her feet are shod with tennis shoes of white cotton duck trimmed with tax

Colored Handkerchiefs. Colored handkerchiefs are perhaps more usual nowadays than plain white ones-at least handkerchiefs showing

some color, even if only a little. There are pretty ones of crepe de chine in Our sketch clearly shows the shape plain light colors-yellow, pink, violet and blue. There are others with colored borders and many with colored embroidery.

SIMPLE AND USEFUL ARTICLE | table or bureau. Blue headed pins in

Design That Will Be Found Quite Easy to Make.

milk. Use a teaspoonful of salt to eally pretty! None of your ribbon-emlution can be used for either white proidered, ribbon-threaded eyeletness about this dainty accessory been allowed to dry it will be necesdressing table! It is exactly like the sary to soak the stained part in the old-fashioned nosegay that is coming back to its own with hoops and flowered taffetas, but instead of the central posy there is tucked a wee, silkcovered cushion that will hold as many pins as any respectable button and hook sewing lady could use in a year. And such a simple little article to make.

A small bran-filled cushion for the enter, a stout wire run through this, then a ring of roses about the cushion, then a frill of fine lace—the friller the etter. The wire stems of the roses may be wound about the central wire and the whole thing wound with pink ribbon or silver braid, a loop being left year the top for hanging on dressing fluffy frills have taken their places.

used to give color where it is needed.

Fluffy Frills Now. The collar is an important point of

somewhere to give a touch of color.

being added. Medici collars have disappeared and

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Hats are always imig family?" mildly inquires can make or mar thent prosecutor. traveling, the bride a at all," the talesman may

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the sample books of faille and otto- white clothes for mornings. For aftfantasies in black, white or pale colwreathed with flowers and ribbons. Sports hats are seen in supple hemp or tucked and corded silk. If one is in its black stock-ribbon bound around really serious, there are practical affairs in panama and soft felt. White kid hats are new, if rather heavy. The all-white or all-black hat is always a good choice.

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SIMPLE DRESS FOR A CHILD Pretty Design That Few Mothers Would Have Much Difficulty in Copying to Perfection.

In the window of a store where children's dresses are sold is a dress which draws remarks from every ob server. The dress is so effective and so simple that every woman standing before the window feels sure she can make one just like it for her daughter and for half the price quoted on the

tag. And every woman filled with such confidence has the right idea, for the dress is made in simple jumper effect, being of pink linen, and the underbody or guimpe is of white batiste. At either side front of the dress is a daisy outlined with coronation braid, and from the daisy a stem and several tiny leaves grow for a distance of four inches from the top and bottom of the flower. The coronation braid is white and the leaves and stems are outlined in white mercerized cotton. Turned back cuffs and a lay-down collar on the guimpe are edged with finely plaited batiste, and both sides of the front box plait are edged with narrower plaiting. A wide black velvet belt, slipped through embroidered slots. adds distinction to the little frock. Duplicate this model in all white, in

a combination of blue and white, yellow and white or brown and white, and you will cause rejoicing in the heart of the little girl who is to wear t.-New York Press.

Dressy Neckband.

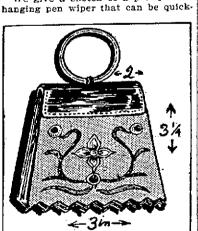
A hand which fits snugly around the the first. reck with a small bow in front is intended to be worn either with a low ollar or at the base of the high stock ollar. It consists of a narrow halfinch velvet neckband, finished with a small tailored bow at the front, from which depends two strings of beans. and eight inches in length. caught to a strip of the velvet ribbon. These neckbands are in all colors, For instance, one of rose-colored velvet has beads of crystal and rose color.

Lise Shabby Dress. The dress that has become too shabby or out of fashion to wear colored tulle, with a pointed taffeta should not take closet space. If you bodice, or turn herself into a sort of have not an old trunk in the attic walking morning glory flower by her in which the dress can repose in a flaring skirt of taffeta or gros de lon-made-up shape, rip it up and neatly fold the pieces in a roll and put them will be found a sensible investment, time when the material will be just

They are expensive, it is true, but they the thing you need.

DAINTY LITTLE PEN WIPER Can Be Made From Old Dress Pattern or Almost Any Kind of Dis-carded Remnant.

New ideas for dainty little pen wipers are always welcome, as they are articles that can be made from old dress patterns or almost any kind of small remnants of material and they always find a ready sale at a bazaar. We give a sketch of a pretty little



ly made. It measures two inches in width at the top and three inches in width at the bottom, and it is three inches in length.

in which it should be cut out, and for the interior any kind of small pieces

of material can be utilized. The cover is made of dark green

Pincushion of Unusually Attractive

Here at last is a pincushion that is

groups of five suggest an inner wreath of forget-me-nots on the pincushion it self. Commencing operations with cushions about the size of a small walnut will result in the daintiest nose gays, which, as favors for the shower luncheon, will prove both useful and attractive. The Corsage Flower. The bright artificial flower is still

Some of the black and white frocks, especially, show a flower of brilliant crimson or scarlet, very effectively placed. And some of the black and white coats—which, by the way, are to be quite a feature of summer fashions—show a big, bright flower placed

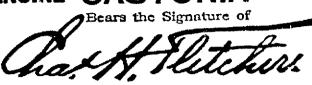
a costume the present season, and while there is great variety in the styles, something new is constantly

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lous look on his face. "Anything within reason, of course," was the reply. "It is rather a tainily affair," said

"Oh, I can keep a secret." "It isn't much of a secret, but the trawberry season will soon begin."
"Yes, I know."

"You keep fruit jars, of course?" "Thousands, of course." "My wife was telling me this more ing that she proposed to do up at

least three bushels of strawberries

this summer, and she'll be around here

to ask the price of fruit jars. I want you to tell her that, owing to the war, they have gone up to \$15 a dozen." "Oh, my!" gasped the crockery man. "I have got a dealer to lie to her about the price of berries by the Jimpson, bushel, and a grocer to tell her that sugar has gone up 400 per cent, and if you only will do your part not a

away for winter."-Providence Jour-It is possible to perform a lot of good deeds and never receive a round of

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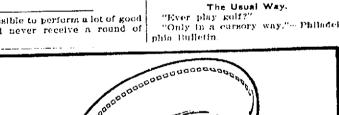
treault," wrote one rindent, "and the habeas corpus and has established an

The examiner predicts that the man who wrote this will be one of the

"Is that Joel chapping up kludbug Maria?" neked Jimpson, looking ut

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That Latin trot.



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"An arrest was punte following the magistrate held the accused for the grand jury. An indictment followed. and when the case came up for trial the accused was convicted. An appeal was taken and the orgument will he heard next fall. In the mountime the accused has been released on

kilbi Billy's chances of getting dam Inces are just 1 to 180,427

shining lights to bis profession There was a cound as of sundry lumber sacks at work with their axes.

from his paper "No, my dear," replied Mrs. Jimpson Chat is Sereny chooping up that stead for back for breaking tomorrow "More power to her elbow!" sighed

She What is the most popula dance at Princeton?

The Usual Way. "Ever play golf?"

The Empty Bowl

such compliments paid to Post Toasties.

New Post Toasties



According to the Milwaukee Free Press the American public is a passle of hypotherites, inasmuch as they have been praying for a discontinuance of the war in Europe, and at the same time have been selling guns and ammunition to the warring nations so

The Free Press falls to mention thru which he draws a spine and took the fact that the fellows that sell makes a loud whir. The seller of sweetmeats holds in his right hand sweetmeats holds in his right hand.

ever refused to sell arms and ammu-nition to a warring nation with the expectation of thereby stopping the attached to it by strings, the toy deal-

was a nation warring against itself.

Again during the war between the

Japanese and Russians certain manufacturers, not located in this country, sold guns and ammunition to both sides, and nobody thought any-

tion who had the money to buy it, and nothing was thought of the mat-

To Avoid Bloat in Cattle.

Rank grass and wet green cloves or alfalfa are likely to cause bloat in eattle. Bloat may be avoded if in cattle. Bloat may be avoided if right precautions are taken, says, Dr. A. S. Alexander, of the College of Agriculture, of the University of Wisconsin. Here are a few of them:

Gradually change cows from winter grain and hay rations to fresh like the suffered death without benefit of clergy.

Deceifful bakers and careless fish dealers had to "lose their cars," and he who spoke detrurting words had his tongue hered by a hodkin

pastures and meadows.

Prevent indigestion, because in-digestion is the direct cause of bloat.

Feed cows their usual ration of dry

out to pasture.

Keep cows off clover and alfalfa fields until dew or rain has dried off, and never turn them on such fields on moisture laden, "muddy" days. Give cows access to a mixture of

relieving bad cases of bloat.

set up real heroes and bow down be about politics, about business cares and the quarrel that we had with our wife. We forget and are napproche time being—until the last strike is called, the last ball swatted and the We forget and are happy for last player put out. Long Live King Baseball.—Exchange.

tures will be shown at Daly's theatre

Better a turn-up nose than a cab

QUEER SPORT IN CHINA.

That there might be no question as to its length, it was placed upright alongside the Briton. It exceeded his height by two feet and two inches, making the piece of ordnance over making the piece of ordnance over eight feet in length. Englishmen sometimes complain of the weight of their own guns—six and a half to seven and a half pounds. So it is astonishing to behold a Chinese hunter carrying a twenty-four pound gun all day long.

This particular native was accompanied by a small odd looking ani-

This particular native was assured panied by a small odd looking anima', which the foreigner was assured of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and was a dog. Observation of the hundront door of the Court House in the front door of the Court House in the county was a dog at work made a deep im-

was a dog. Observation of the hunter and dog at work made a deep integression upon the stranger.

A hen pheasant happened to drop into a furrowed field at feeding time. The native took her bearings, crept up as closely as he safely could, put down his gun on a bit of higher ground, and kept it trained on the bird. Meantime the dog lay down across the barrel of the gun, thus serving as a screen for his master. When the proper moment had arrived to the Court House in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 24th day of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate to enorm the day the real estate to enorm the down the sold at the north and consin, will sell at the north and kapt of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the City of June, 1915, at 10:00 o' when the proper moment had arrived the man fired, the bird was killed upon the ground, and the dog remained on the barrel until his master took with the man fired that the man fired that was killed upon the ground, and the dog remained on the barrel until his master took with religious to release.

Althoughests of the street noises of Peking has been made by the correspondent of a western American newspaper and ought to be useful when the anti-noise crusade reaches the orient. The great cause of confusion he finds in the various street venders, each of whom is armed with this unprecedented thing at indiagram. venders, each of whom is armed with this unprecedented thing at indiance a noise producing instrument by which he proclaims his trade.

which he proclaims his trade, The barber has two prongs of steel thru which he draws a spike and thus and leads the life of clean restraint makes a loud wair. The seller of which makes his nerves and muscles The Free ries and the fellows that sell the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that and fook only at the financial side of the matter.

You can go back over the world's history and it is doubtful if you can thistory and it is doubtful if you can sell beats half a gourd with a drunger for the fact that after the fact that the fac

stick, the clothes seller swings a drum which has two bits of metal er strikes a brass gong of a peculiarly penetrating tone, the knife grinder claps three blocks of iron together, and the seller of charcoal announces hls coming by a repeated tap, tap on a block of wood.
The watchman manages to intro-

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Koch near Kollner spent Saturday
and Sunday at his home here.
Mr. Gordon of Burlington, Iowa In 1635 Thomas Hartley of Virginia wrote of his witnessing the ex-ecution of a ducking stool sentence. "Day before yesterday at 2 of ye clock, I saw this punishment given to lence of her tongue made her house

Give cows access to a mixture of salt and slaked lime.

Visit pastures frequently in early summer and, if possible, take along proper remedies and instruments for relieving bad cases of bloat.

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led by Mrs. George Schroeder autoed to Pittsville Sunday. The baron liked the idea and con-sented. On the following day he went to the painter's studio attired in costume proper to his part, and when he knocked one of the artist's pupils opened the door. He looked com-passionately at the "poor beggar" and gave him a coin or two. He was not a little astonished when on the following day a servant of Baron Rothschild handed him the following

letter: Dear Sir-You will find inclosed the capital which you handed me at the door of M. Delacroix's studio, —Johnson and Willard Fight Pic-res will be shown at Daly's theatre crest on it, a sum of 10,600 frances. You can eash the check at my bank

Baron James Rothschild. It's a good story, and we have no doubt it is true.—Westminister Gaz-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.
First National Bank of Grand Rap-ids, plaintiff,

and yourself well bn, you'll also find yourself well off. Our Savings Department is helping ters and would be glad to help YOU.

Herron, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of March, 1915, and of the written stipulation, duly filed, of all parties to the above entitled action consenting to an earlier sale and before the expi ration of one year from the date of said judgment of foreclosure and order of sale, the undersigned, sherif

The oldest horse that served the is still alive at the age of 52 years, at Horsehead, N. Y. It is owned by worders equal to this energation who are bables energation who are bables energation who are bables energy. One day last month, polis, a young man moved parth at the rate of ninety hour for several hours.

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On a few miles of rails worn, the old war horse is still able.

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Civil War Horse Still Survives.

RUDOLPH.

James Case, Manager of the Poor Farm donated \$16 toward the fund to help Father O'Reiley in missionary work in South Dakota and Wyoni-

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never drinks alcohol, never smokes

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Moving Pictures. More than 11,000,000 people a day ce moving pictures. The capital insee moving pictures, the capital invested in the moving picture business is estimated at \$120,000,000. The latest agures available, show that \$275,000,000 annually is spent by the state of the photon of the property of the second of the sec

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Many old fashioned people call

VANDRIESSEN

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was a caller at Robert Reids Sunday.

Peter Brown from near Grand Rap ids was a caller at Israel Jero's Wed-

nesday. Robbie Holmes of Big Flatts was

CITY POINT.

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Miss Lillian Christopherson left tot Rockford Tuesday and from there will go to Saginaw, Michigan, to visit her brother and father, Mrs. George Schroeder visited re-

latives and friends over Sunday and

J. Staffon is much impro-

Mr. Ed Groembel and Ed Felhman returned to Hooppole, Ill., Monday. Miss Florence Francon is home for

months vacation.
Lee Amundson and wife and baby

spend Sunday at Mrs. Oleson's, F. N. Neison and family accompan-

Both Offland On

John D. Rockefeller once said

"Save while you are young. The years pass swiftly then, when you

First National Bank.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The bank that does things for you.

be glad to help YOU,

returned home Tuesday.

caller at Israel Jero's Sunday.

Sunday.

and twenty cents.

Coliseum were pikers.

Mr. and Mrs H. Schrickner went to your city Tuesday to see their son

who underwent an operation at the hospital the day previous.

Mrs. Mary Morgan and daughter
Alice went to your city Tuesday to
see the formers daughter and the lat-

ters sister, Miss Lois Morgan who was operated on Sunday. Pearl Clark spent Sunday and Mon day in your city visiting her brother and sister.

and sister.

Mrs. Irving Wittmore are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids and Port Edwards. They expect to return here the latter part of the week and then return to their home in Ladysintth. return to their home in Ladyslatth.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root went to
your city Sunday in their car.
Lea Schneider, and Francis St.
Dennis, who work in Port Edwards
spent Sunday in Rudolph.

Miss Lenn Reber of Arpin visited a few

a \$1,000 automobile. Those who use to spend a cheap vacation visiting Albert Hafermann returned to South

mme suppy,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luppa of Ashland visitd with relatives here several days the past

week
John Powers, who owns the Fred Huss
farm is selling of his stock and will leave
for Mazonania where he will assist his
son in erecting a new house on his farm,
Mr. Powers intends to real his farm dur-Boost! Be a booster for Vandries-S. W. Brown will give a dance in his new kitchen Saturday night. Everybody come a good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were the

Mr. Powers intends to the last ford engine the senson.

Carl Kronholm has traded his Ford engine to Ray Farrish of Grand Rapids, taking in trade 80 acres of Innd near Milladore. Carl has since purchased a Chevrolet car of Jensen & Ebbe and the girls around here are all assured of a ride in his nice new car. mir, and mirs, Island for the degrees of itobert field Sunday.
Thomas Brown purchased a new horse one day the past week. Jim Brown who has been working or Sam Wood at New Rome is home

of his acquaintance.

Card of Thanks.

bors and triends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved father.

Louis Zeaman. Frank Zeaman. Mrs. Alf. Canning Mrs. E. T. Bodette

School House on the first Sunday in at this writing.

Miss Luin Nelson who taught at

Silence may be golden but golden

June 23 a July 14
State of Wisconsin, Wood County. In
County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Teckia
Gotz Deceased.

having been duty granted to Louis Gotz by this court;

17 IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 20th duy of December, A. D.. 1915, be and the same is bereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Teckia Gotz, decensed, shall present their claims, for exemination and allowance.

If IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Teckia Gotz, decensed, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the third Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, ance in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1915.

By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That an elaims and demands of all persons against the said flugh Goggins, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December, and the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified

tice of the time and place at which said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present, their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date bereof. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1915.

Application Due for Potato Insportion Applications are now in order for the services of the state potato seed

service be filed by July 15th.
At least two visits are made to each field listed. The first inspection is made when the vines are in full growth, and the latter when the potatoes are harvested. The regular fee has been placed this year at \$5 for ten acres or less, with a charge of 50 cents for each additional acre.

In all, 47 Wisconsin pointo growers

received certificates of potato seed inspection for the season of 1914 and 1915.

MARKET REPORT.10 Hens. Spring Chickens ... 20 is run off like any other phonograph Hay, Timothy ... \$10-12 record, the typist transcribing the Butter 20-24 preserved the wax record may be Rye Flour 7.10 kept. Mr. Edison early the speaker's voice is desired to be preserved the wax record may be Rye Flour 7.10 kept. Mr. Edison early the speaker's voice is desired to be preserved.

Discovers Way to Record Talks. New York, June 15 .- Thomas A Edison has announced that he has perfected an invention whereby tele hone conversations are automatical y recorded by a phonograph. He had

Iniversity of Wisconsin, Madison.

In order to arrange a satisfactory schedule for the present season, it is desired that all applications for the service be filed by July 15th.

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The telescribe is a small instan-

ment which may rest on any man's desk. While he is speaking thru the tokephone this instrument, started by pressing a button, is recording the conversation on a wax cylinder. A needle attached to a delicate diaphragm at the end of a receiver inscribes the vibrations upon a way

When the conversation is finished the cylinder is sent to a typist, and is run off like any other phonograph conversation on a sheet of paper

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Vaudeville and Pictures AT DALY'S THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday **DUMAIS & FLOYD**

Smart Songs and Chatter. Direct from Chicago Vaudeville Circuit. An act that is original with harghs galore.

Harry Harris & Heleno-Helen

Hebrew Contedy Singing and Talking Entertainers

Two Big Vaudeville Acts and a First Class Picture Program.

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:40 O'clock. All Sents 10 cents, Children 5 cents. Entire change of pictures every night.

The "Last Word" for Men

who are Particular---

When you come here to see these new suits, you will find them the "last word" in satisfaction assured clothes, they are splendidly tailored in every detail and correct in style. They are made of very fine quality materials and fancy mixtures. Summer is here with its innumerable occasions that call upon you to be well dressed. Pick out one of these suits today and you'll be glad of it tomorrow, and every summer day.

\$20, \$22.50 to \$30

If you prefer a less expensive suit, you'll find the maximum of value in our cool summer models at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

We are selling quite a number of these suits to men about town and they are growing in favor every day. Boys' Suits

Norfolk style, in blue serge and fancy mixtures, neat and good fitting models,

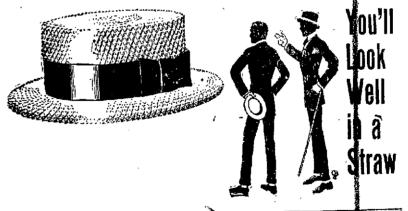
\$2.50 to \$10.00

Enjoy Foot Comfort this Summer

Whether you choose your footwear for style or domfort, we can please you, for we have combined these two qualities in a manner that will thoroughly satisfy every man and boy who is particular about his shoes.

Men's Crossett Shoes in tan and gun metal calf

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Other makes in tan \$2.50 to \$3.00



Boys' Blouses

Boys tapeless blouses, both fancy and plain colors, sizes 6 to 16, price

Bathing Suits

Men's and boys' bathing suits, one or two piece, sleeveless and 14 sleeves in navy, red and white trimmed

50c to \$3.50

Cool Underwehr Light weight, comfortable

and cool atting styles that every man and young man needs for warm weather com-

Lewis union suits, short sleeves, three-fourths length, \$1.00 td \$2.00 The popular B. V. D., \$1.00 per Men's Balbriggan shirts and draw-

ers, 25c and 50c. Men's Night Shirts

Excellent values 50c to \$1.00

Men's Pajamas

Shirts You men who want cool, dressy shirts for the hot days are invited to see the smart

Work shirts 50c to \$1 That is, if you select it here

where every shape and style has been gathered and where you will secure the helpful assistance of men who know the art of fitting a hat that will become your features. Sailors, Leghorns and bangkoks are here together with a liberal assortment of genuine Panamas.

50c to \$5.00

Stetson Hats

In spite of the extensive service given you by your "Straw" you'll be obliged to fall back on the old reliable Stetson on many a summer season. These top notch hate come in all the new shades and styles at

\$4.00

Summer Hosiery

Men's cotton hose, good quality, 10c

Fibre silk hose in blue, white and black and brown, 25c.

Pure silk hose, colors blue, white, black and browh, 50c.

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war.

During the Civil War one country sold munitions of war to both side, even the brothers were aghting against each other, and it

It has always been the custom for people who had ammunition to sell to dispose of it to any person or na-

The United States government has sold no ammunition or guns to anybody, these thing being purchased of manufacturers who are in the market

hay and grain before turning them

MEN have reason to love baseball.

It gives them a chance to admire skill, speed, strength, nerve, courage and determination, and to learn the latest slang and the most forceful repartee. It gives them a chance to holdly abuse and insult other men without fear of consequences, and to exhibit their wit before large crowds. crowds. It gives them the chance to fore them. Statesmen are corrupt, generals fight from their tents, literary lions are pale, weak hodies—but

ary hone are pair, weak hone-out baseball heroes are real heroes. And it—baseball—gives men the opportunity to be as loud and silly and as joyously unrepressed as they want to be, without being laughed at. In spite of all its follies we love base-ball. It is our national game, our national dissipation, our national safety-valve, Baseball has done much for America. It has made men enthusiastic over something that has no dangerous rebound. We can go to a baseball game and forget everything in the world—except baseball. It makes us forget about the war,

Appearances indicate that the averdoesn't get much beauty ette.

days with Esther Bautz.

Miss Gertrude and Leun Lubeck spent
a few days in your city and while there
attended the exercises at the Wood County

Albert IInfermann returned to South Duloia hast week.
Mrs. J. C. Englebright and son Donald and from Yandt are the visitors of F. Helser and August Bautz this week.
Mrs. Sammon of Chicago is visiting with hee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brackman,
A number of young people spent San day at the August Bautz home. All report a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zeaman and daughter Thelma were here to attend the functual of the formers grandfather.
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ecal of the formers grandfather.
A number of little girls and boys celebrated the birthday of their schoolmate Elenora Henke. She received many beautiful presents, and the little folks went boys for the collections of the collections of the collections.

new car.

Thieves entered the buildings on the Jos. Rick farm on Wednesday night and stole two sacks of eracked corn, a turkey and several chickens.

The funeral of Grandpa Zeaman was held an Friday morring. Rev. Gleselman of the Sigel Lutheran church officiating. There was a large attendence of meighbors and friends who came to pay their last respects to the departed who was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

We wish to thank the kind neigh

SARATOGA.

The services in the Ten Mile Creek

Plover has returned to spend the summer with relatives here.
Charles Staffon of Black River Falls Sundayed with his son, T. J.

Goix Deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Teckla Goiz into of the town of Anhuradale. In said County of Wood, deceased, having been duty granted to Louis Gotz by this court.

June 14 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh

Goggins, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hugh Goggins late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Bernard R. Goggins and Sarah Jané Hayes by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Hugh Goggins deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against

thereof.
IT 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That no-

By the Court:
W. J. Conway, County Judge.
Hugh W. Goggins, Att'y for Estate.

t extravagant expenditure of money. Yet the picture shows are so cheap for so many really good performances that the working man may not be spending any more for his fun than he use to vents are. It is generally or the are the sound of the arm rose undismayed, signaling in superb non-chalance the exciting hours.

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Hot Weather

styles and patterns in our quality brands. You'll never believe how much "class" there can be to a shirt until you see these values in mercerized and Madras silk at

\$1.00 to \$2.50 A large line at 50c and 75c.

Other models at \$1.00 to \$3.00

WISCONSIN



engels. Here are a few of them: Gradually change cows from winter grain and hay rations to fresh pustures and meadows.

Prevent indigestion, because in-tipaction is the direct course of ideal

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Better a turn-up nose than a cabhage head.
Appearances indicate that the average man doesn't get much beauty

QUEER SPORT IN CHINA.

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W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney. up the gun to reload.

The Free Press falls to mention the fact that the tellows that sell amountain may not be graying for poace. It may be only those who have to interest in the matter and book only at the unancial side of the matter.

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ROTHSCHILD AS A BEGGAR.

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The baron liked the idea and consented. On the following day he went to the painter's studio attired in costume proper to his part, and when he knocked one of the artist's pupils opened the door. He looked compassionately at the "poor beggar" and gave him a coin or two. He was not a little astonished when on the following day a servant of Baron Rothschild handed him the following letter:

Dear Sir-You will find inclosed the capital which you handed me at the door of M. Delacroix's studio with the interest and compuond interest on it, a sum of 10,000 frances. You can eash the check at my bank

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Baron James Rothschild. It's a good story, and we have us doubt it is true.—Westminster Gaz

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,

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At least two visits are made to each field listed. The first inspection is made when the vines are in full growth, and the latter when the potatoes are harvested. The regular fee has been placed this year at \$5 for ten

RUDOLPH,

James Case, Manager of the Poor Farm donated \$16 toward the fund to belp Father O'Relley in mission-ary work in South Dakota and Wyom-

acres or less, with a charge of 50 cents for each additional acre.

ts estimated at \$120,000,000. The Dennis, who work in Poi tatest figures available show that spent Sunday in Rudolph. \$275,000,000 anually is spent by the public to see the shows. These figures of the shows.

Miss Lena Reber of Arpin visited a few days with Esther Bautz.

Miss Gertrude and Lena Lubeck spent a few days in your elly and while there attended the exercises at the Wood County Noganat.

Albert Hafermann returned to South Dakota hast week.

Mrs. J. C. Englebright and son Douatd and Irma Yandt are the visitors of F. Heiser and August Bautz this week.

Mrs. Sammor of Chicago is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brackman,

A number of young people spent Sunday at the August Bautz home. All report a good time.

Are and Mrs. Martin Zeaman and daughter Theims were here to attend the funcion of the formers grandfather.

A number of little girls and boys calaborated the birthday of their schoolmate Elemora Henke. She received many heautiful presents, and the little foks went home happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luppu of Ashland visit-

home happy,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luppa of Ashland visited with relatives here several days the past

week.

John Powers, who owns the Fred Hass
farm is selling off his stock and will leave
for Mazomania where he will assist his
son in creeting a new bouse on his farm,
Mr. Powers intends to rent his farm dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were the guists of Robert Reld Sunday.

Thomas Brown purchased a new liorse one day the past week.

Jim Brown who has been working

Mr. Powers intends to rent his farm to fing the season.

Carl Krombohn has traded his Ford ear to Roy Farrish of Grand Rapids, taking in trade 80 acres of land near Milindore. The first state of Lenson & Ebbe and the girls around here are all assured of a ride in his nice new ear.

Thieves entered the buildings on the Jos. Rick farm on Wednesday night and stole two sacks of cracked corn, a turkey and several chickens.

The functal of Grandpa Zeaman was held on Friday morning, Rey, Gioschman of the Sigel Lutteran church officialist. There was a large attendence of neighbors and friends who came to pay their last respects to the departed who was held in high esteem by all who land the pleasure of his sequantance. Jam Brown who has been working for Sam Wood at New Rome is home for a while. Earnest Boehm and Albert Wels of Saratoga were seen on our streets Miss in a Burhite of New Rome spent Sunday at Israel Jero's.
Ed Wollert who works for John Koch near Keilner spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.
Mr. Gordon of Burlington, Iowa was a caller at Robert Reids Sunday.
Peter Brown from near Grand Rap This acquaintance.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved father.

Louis Zeaman.

Frank Zeaman

Mrs. Alf. Canning Mrs. E. T. Bodette.

Miss Lillian Christopherson left for Rockford Tuesday and from there will go to Sagnaw, Michigan, to visit her brother and father.

Mrs. George Schroeder visited relatives and friends over Sunday and returned home Tuesday.

T. J. Staffon is much improved at this writing.

at this writing.

Miss Lutu Nelson who taught at Prover has returned to spend the Silence may be golden but golden summer with relatives here.

Charles Staffon of Black River Charles Staffon of Black River Falls Sundayed with his son, T. J.

Staffon Grant A o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as has been the custom.

Silence may be golden but golden eagles talk.

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State of Wisconsin,
County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Teckla
Gotz Deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate
of Teckla Gotz late of the town of Auturndale, in said County of Wood, deceased,
having been duly granted to Louis Gotz
by this court.

having been duly granted to Louis Gotz by this court.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 20th day of December, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Teckha Gotz, decensed, shall present their claims, for expanination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Teckla Gotz, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids. In said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the third Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are bereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no of.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within ifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1915.

By the Count:

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

county Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Gogglus, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hugh Gogglus late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Bernard R. Gogglus and Sarah Jané Hayes by this

Goggius and Sarah Jané Hares by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Hugh Goggins deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Hugh Goggins, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids. in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no ice of the time and place at which said laims and demands will be examined and tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within afteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1915.

By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Hugh W. Goggins, Atty, for Estate.

Discovers Way to Record Talks. New York, June 15 .- Thomas A. Edison has announced that he has perfected an invention whereby tele phone conversations are automaticaly recorded by a phonograph. He had

ly recorded by a phonograph. He had been working on the invention twen-ly years. This will make 1,500 put-ents issued to Mr. Edison. "It should be valuable to newspap-er reporters who obtain interviews or statements by telephone." Mr. Ed-ison said touight in his laboratory or statements by telephone." Mr. Edison said tonight, in his laboratory in West Orange. "Frequently persons interviewed make statements, which, after they are printed they will disclaim. With the telescribe, which is the name of the new instrument this will be impossible. It also ment, this will be impossible. It also will be a certain check upon reporters to assure the persons interviewed!

that they are quoted correctly."

The telescribe is a small instancement which may rest on any man's desk. While he is speaking thru the cents for each additional acre.

In all 47 Wisconsin potato growers
received certificates of potato seed
inspection for the season of 1914
and 1915.

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by pressing a button, is recording the
conversation on a wax cylinder. A
needle attached to a delicate diaphragm at the end of a receiver in-

Mr. and Mrs H. Schrickner went to your city Tuesday to see their son who underwent an operation at the hospital the day previous.

Mrs. Mary Morgan and daughter Alice went to your city Tuesday to see the formers daughter and the latters sister, Miss Lois Morgan who was operated on Sunday.

Pearl Clark spent Sunday and Mon Was operated on Sunday.

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50c

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Men's and boys' bathing suits, one or two piece, sleeveless and 4 sleeves in navy, red and white trimmed

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Abstracts, Real Estate, Loans. MacKinnon Ell Grand Rapid., Wis.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis June 14, 1915. Regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:40 P. M. President I. P. Witter presid

The following commissioners were esent: Ragan, Searls, Kellogg, Witer, Babcock, Sherman, Johnson, Horton, Hatch, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. Arpia and Mrs. B. L. Brown, (12); absent. Commussioners Reeves. Bein. Metheke and Mrs. Sam Church, (4.) The munites of the regular meeting

held on May 10, 1915, were then read and approved. The following bills were then present-

Wisconsin Paper & Specialty Co, toweling \$ 860 John D. Smith, supplies 23 09 Lewis J. Eron, plumbing 3.40 E. Parley, plumbing 5.87 A B. Dick Co., stened paper. 3.60

C. A. Philleo, drayage Normington Bros., laundry . . . F S Gill, paint and glass. .. 57 83 Johnson Service Co., repairs .. 2.28 Mrs. F. P. Daly, rental of piane 1.50 B. E. Jones, ice 2.00 Lyon & Healy, music ... 2.73 Wisconsin Valley Leader, April and May proceedings

6.00D E Stark, painting contract. 30.00 frand Rapids Tribune, supplies 5.25 Wood County Drug Store, supplies 4.23 rist National Bank, May interest 23,40 'entral Music & Supply Co.,

Science supplies 180 American Express Co., express 61 ars G. S. Beardsley, Domestic Science supplies 18.01 Rewert & Edwards, Domestic

Science supplies 7 07 Lay Drug & Jewelry Co, supphes . olinson & Hill Co., miscellan-Vatwick Electric Co., electrical

supplies 215 Homer Ghota, cleaning chim-Wood County Telephone Co., rentals and tolls

Nash Hardware Co., hardware.

Grand Rapids Electric Plant, lights and power -Taylor & Scott, Treas. Bond. 25.06 If was moved and carried unanimously that the bids he allowed as

The committee on Teachers and Texts then made an informal report. ned that Mr. I. P. Witter be appointed a committee of one to see that he Lowell school is provided with a

The Committee on Buildings and the schools for the summer. It was moved and ununmously carried that he repairs and overhauling of the schools be left to the judgment of the mmillee.

Motion made and carried that in ase of rain on July 25, the Sangerbund be allowed the privilege of using which has been used with success by the High School assembly room for their meeting, Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) Isaac P. Witter, President (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education

ltere are helpful suggestions for boy; and girls who find pleasure in pitching home made tents or build ing shelters or tree huts in their own

grounds. Lune 16 In the matter of the Estate of Thomas

Williams, Deceased, in reading and filing the application of Taker Williams, administrators of the Re-ite of Thomas J Williams, deceased, as rully administered the said estate, and caying that a time and place be fixed examining and allowing the account of idministration, and that the residue of aid estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the same; T IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rupids, on the

In the yor July, 1915, at 10 Celock A M-AND IT is PURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and abowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Chand Rapids Tribune a enspaper published in said county, be Duted this 3th day of June, 1915.
By the Court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

John Roberts, Attv.

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FIGHTING HOG CHOLERA

Serum Treatment Produces Good Re sults-Remedy For Worms. Prepared by United States department of agriculture }

Interesting evidence of the value of the preventive treatment of hogs with son, specialists of the department of anti-hog cholera serum is found in a agriculture call the attention of apple recent report to the United States de growers to the advantages of cold partment of agriculture from local demonstration agents in fifteen south- harvest and for lengthening the sell ern states. In the year ending June 30, 1914, these agents inoculated a



Of the fat log breads the Berkshire is one of the most popular. Berkshire hogs have remurkable vi-Berkshire hogs nave recurrence vi-cality and have strong digestive ci-gans enabling them to assimilate food into great gain of fiesh, which is of the highest quality. They can be fattened at any age. Beikshires ure prolific, careful mothers and good milkers. No breed excels them a Berkshire hoar of pure breed.

grand total of 41.979 hogs. Of these 3,004 ultimately died, a percentage of loss of 7.15. This percentage, it is turby is the whitening or slight yellow said, would have been much less if ling of the "ground color" of the !ruit many agents had not very properly | This is the color underlying the blush taken a "fighting chance" and inocu- or red color and should not be confus lated animals in which the disease was so far advanced that there was very little hope of their being saved. As a matter of fact, many authorities do not recommend this treatment once the hog has become visibly sick.

The present report shows that the loss of animals which, though exposed It was moved and unanimously car- to the risk of contagion, were well ket are the work of fungl of this type. and the largest contributory cause in when they received the treatment, was only 2.27 per cent. There were 34,636 such hogs inoculated, and of these only 787 died. The scientists of the department in charge of this work, however, are careful to point out that treatment Grounds then reported on repairs to with anti-hog cholera serum must be accompanied by sanitary and other precautions. For a few days after feeding the hogs should receive cooling laxative food. They should be removed to clean, uninfected pens, where there is plenty of shade, and kept free

riper, yellower and duller than the corfrom lice and worms. 'The following remedy for worms local agents in the south, is suggested by the Kentucky experiment station: Santonin, two and a half grains; areca out one dram; calomel, one grain

odium carbonate, one dram. This is the dose for each 100 pounds of live weight. It should be given on in empty stomach, preferably in slop in the evening, when the hog has been without food for twelve to twenty-four lours. The following morning a dose of epsom salts should be given each

SELECTING THE RAM.

Points to Consider When Choosing Head For the Flock. This is a much discussed subject. My selection of rams has been confined to mutton breeds, writes Thomas Jones in the National Stockman. Mutton has incen the first thought. In the matter of wool, outside of avoiding gummy fleeces, pick for density and length of fiber. If the ram have a well covered face and wool down to the feet, well; but no amount of covering for the face nor woolly legs below the knee can atone for constitutional weakness insure a quick decay. The organic as evidenced in loose fleece and poor

condition of the soil and at the same bodlly form or small size. Size should be demanded in mutton nams; the breed standard calls for it, also helps the light and sandy solls. A top dressing will prevent the soil from and the buyer should demand it. blowing in the spring It will increase Specify a weight and insist upon get the moisture holding power and also ting a ram that qualifies. A promithe producing power.-Better Farming nent brisket is a fine index of bodity Association of South Dakota. vigor by which the beginner may well go as a pattern; a rugged foot is a practical consideration that is an in-The insect known as the alfalfa wee-vil (Phytonomus posticus gyll) is about dex rather than an inherent point of excellence. A healthy, lively eye; clean tags, and a back strong enough for a suddle! If you know of a ram that

the size of a grain of wheat, brown in color, with a long slender snout, much like the plum curculio. Importhas produced fine rugged lambs for s ed from the eastern hemisphere, it has neighbor, look no further, but buy him become established in the region of country near Great Salt lake, Diah. Grooming the Horse. vhence it has spread into Idaho and Grooming is essential in keeping the Wyoming. It has proved a most dehorse in condition. This should be structive pest of alfalfa, and the production of seed has been impossible the localities where it has occurred. Drinking Water For Poultry.

thoroughly done twice a day, and plenty of elbow grease applied. After grooming go over the coat with a clean, soft cloth, if you want your horse to present a particularly spick and span It is a good idea to keep a little per ppearance. In wet weather, when the manganate of potash in the drinking roads are muddy, a horse's legs should water, especially in variable weather be washed clean after a drive and when colds and roup are prevalent, thoroughly dried. Sand crack, quarter This will tone the system and serve as erack, thrush and brittle horn result if this advice be not beeded.

Most women lodge organizers would make good suffragette lobby

Wood County in County Court, la Pro bate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

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you, in a plain Wrapper Many so-called surgical disL M. Nash, executor of last will of Patrick COAL AND WOOD his account of his administration, and the the residue of the said catate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to

the same;
IT IS ORDERED, That said application notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, it of this older, not three successive which we have the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1915. By the court, W. J. Conway, County Judge D. D. Conway, Atty.

Farm and Garden

longing Marketing Period.

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The first step in successful cold stor

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Care in all handling operations is the

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the common blue mold is an example.

are known to be unable to attack and

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In spite of this fact very serious rots

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There is a marked difference in con-

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In his book "Courts, Criminals and the Camorra" Arthur Traia, once an assistant district attorney in New York, tells how juries are drawn for a great criminal case. For a month before a trial, says Mr. Train, every member of the jury panel has been subjected to an unseen inquisitorial process. The district attorney knows COLD STORAGE FOR APPLES. a great deal about every prospective juror and perchance has difficulty in Nethod For Keeping Fruit and Prot restraining a smile when he meets with deliberate equivocation in an In view of the interference with the swer to an important question as to European market and the later propersonal history. duction of American apples this sea

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Duted this 8th day of June, 1915.
By the Court: W. J. Conwny.
County Judge Goggins & Brazenn Atty's for Exc

State of Wisconsin Wood County Court. In the matter of the Estate of Catherin Jones decrased Letters of Administration on the estate of atherine 19. Jones, late of the town of Sherry, Wood County, WIs decembed, hav-ing been duly granted to J. E. Jones by this Court: IT IS ORDERED. That the time from

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chas. E. Daly, deceased, be exumined and adjusted before this court, at its count room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held n the second Tuesday of December, 1915, nd all creditors are hereby netified there

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County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Grover C.

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D. D. Conway. Atty.

Babcock, in said County of Wood, deceased Stout by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date bereof until and including the 7th day of December, A. D. 1915, be und

The day of December, A. D. 1915, be und the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Grover C. Stout deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further Ordered, That all chims and demands of all persons against the said Grover C. Stout, deceased, be ex-amined and adjusted before this Court, at it. Court Room in the Court House in the its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Bapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December,

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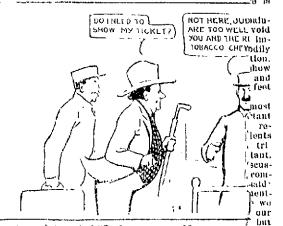
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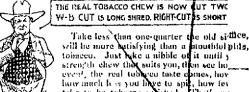
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Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis

June 14, 1915.

Meilicke and Mrs. Sam Church, (4.) The minutes of the regular meeting held on May 10, 1915, were then read and approved.

The following bills were then present-Wisconsin Paper & Specialty

Co., toweling \$ 8.60 John D. Smith, supplies 23.69 Lewis J. Eron, plumbing 3.40 J. F. Farley, plumbing 5.87 A. B. Dick Co., stencil paper. 3.60 C. A. Philleo, drayage Normington Bros., laundry . . . F. S. Gill, paint and glass... 57.89 Johnson Service Co., repairs... 3.28 Mrs. F. P. Daly, rental of piano 1.50 B. E. Jones, ice 2.00 Lyon & Heaty, music 2.73 Wisconsin Valley Leader, April

and May proceedings 6,00 D. E. Stark, painting contract. 30.00 Grand Rapids Tribune, supplies 5.25 Wood County Drug Store, supplies. 4.20 First National Bank, May interest 23.40 Central Music & Supply Co.,

supplies 2.00 Nash Grocery Co., Domestic Science supplies 18.08 American Express Co., express Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Domestic Science supplies 7.07 Duly Drug & Jewelry Co., sup-

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rentals and tolls Nash Hardware Co., hardware. .50 Grand Rapids Electric Plant, lights and power 94.78 Taylor & Scott, Treas. Bond. 25.06 It was moved and carried unani-

mously that the bills be allowed as The committee on Teachers and Texts then made an informal report. It was moved and ununimously carried that Mr. I. P. Witter be appointed a committee of one to see that

he Lowell school is provided with a The Committee on Buildings and Grounds then reported on repairs to the schools for the summer. It was moved and unanimously carried that the repairs and overhauling of the schools be left to the judgment of the

ammittee. Alotion made and carried that in ease of rain on July 25, the Sangerbund be allowed the privilege of using the High School assembly room for

Motion to adjourn was then carried. (Signed) Isaac P. Witter, President. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Here are helpful suggestions for boys and girls who find pleasure in pitching home made tents or build-ing shelters or tree huts in their own

grounds. lane 10

In Wood County Court, In Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas
Williams, Doceased.
On reading and illing the application of

stratrix of the Estale of Thomas J. Williams, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed, for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to such persons

for examining and anowing the account increasing and catale be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the Lah day of July, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this Sit day of June, 1915.

By the Court,

By the Court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge.
John Roberts, Atty.

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Prepared by United States department agriculture.] Interesting evidence of the value of the preventive treatment of hogs with anti-hog cholera serum is found in a recent report to the United States department of agriculture from local demonstration agents in fifteen southern states. In the year ending June 30, 1914, these agents inoculated a



Of the fat hog breeds the Berkshire is one of the most popular. Berkshire hogs have remarkable vitality and have strong digestive organs, enabling them to assimilate food into great gain of fiesh, which is of the highest quality. They can be futiened at any age. Berkshires are prolific, careful mothers and good milkers. No breed excels them for grazing. The limitation shows a Berkshire boar of pure breed.

grand total of 41,979 hogs. Of these 3,004 ultimately died, a percentage of loss of 7.15. This percentage, it is turity is the whitening or slight yellow said, would have been much less it many agents had not very properly taken a "fighting chance" and inoculated animals in which the disease was so far advanced that there was very little hope of their being saved. As a matter of fact, many authorities do not recommend this treatment once the hog has become visibly sick.

The present report shows that the loss of animals which, though exposed to the risk of contagion, were well when they received the treatment, was only 2.27 per cent. There were 34,036 such hogs inoculated, and of these only 787 died. The scientists of the depart ment in charge of this work, however, are careful to point out that treatment with auti-hog cholera serum must be accompanied by sanitary and other precautions. For a few days after feeding the hogs should receive cooling inxative food. They should be remov ed to clean, uninfected pens, where there is plenty of shade, and kept free from lice and worms.

The following remedy for worms which has been used with success by local agents in the south, is suggested by the Kentucky experiment station; Santonin, two and a half grains; arecnut, one dram; calomel, one grain

solinm carbonate, one dram. This is the dose for each 100 pounds of live weight. It should be given on an empty stomach, preferably in slop in the evening, when the hog has been without food for twelve to twenty-four hours. The following morning a dose of epsom salts should be given each

SELECTING THE RAM.

Points to Consider When Choosing Head For the Flock.

This is a much discussed subject. My dection of rams has been co to mutton breeds, writes Thomas Jones in the National Stockman. Mutton has been the first thought. In the matter of wool, outside of avoiding gummy deeces, pick for density and length of fiber. If the ram have a well covered face and wool down to the feet, well but no amount of covering for the face nor woolly legs below the knee can atone for constitutional weakness as evidenced in loose fleece and poor bodily form or small size.

Size should be demanded in muttor rams; the breed standard calls for it. and the buyer should demand it Specify a weight and insist upon get ting a ram that qualifies. A prominent brisket is a fine index of bodily vigor by which the beginner may well go as a pattern; a rugged foot is a practical consideration that is an index rather than an inherent point of excellence. A healthy, lively eye; clean tags, and a back strong enough for a saddle! If you know of a ram that has produced fine rugged lambs for a neighbor, look no further, but buy him

Grooming the Horse. Grooming is essential in keeping the horse in condition. This should be thoroughly done twice a day, and plenty of elbow grease applied. After grooming go over the coat with a clean, soft cloth, if you want your horse to present a particularly spick and span appearance. In wet weather, when the onds are muddy, a horse's legs should be washed clean after a drive and thoroughly dried. Sand crack, quarter erack, thrush and brittle horn result if his advice be not needed.

Most women lodge organizers would make good suffragette lobby-ists.—Chicago News.

Wood County in County Court, In Pro

hate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Nash, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of L. M. Nash, executor of last will of Patrick Nash, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the last of the angle of the street of the things that he has ranky as a time and said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to

he same; IT 18 ORDERED, That said application monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the expert opinion of a reputable special ist in these matters. If you have be.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 20th day of June. 1915, at 10 octook, A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That series of the time and place of examining AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1915.

By the court,

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

D. D. CODWAY, Atty.

possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Tues. day July 6th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 D. D. Conway, Atty.

Farm and Garden

COLD STORAGE FOR APPLES.

Method For Keeping Fruit and Pros longing Marketing Period. in view of the interference with the European market and the large production of American apples this sea son, specialists of the department of agriculture call the attention of apple growers to the advantages of cold storage for steadying the market at harvest and for lengthening the sell ing period.

The first step in successful cold stor age of apples has been found to lie in age of apples has been found to me to the contenting to the same the practice of such cultural, spraying states that he belongs to the same the practice perhaps as insure product. Bodge with the prisoner's uncle by and pruning methods as insure production of sound, healthy, well colored fruit free from disease. Assuming this as the first requisite, the follow ing factors have been found to most Influence the keeping quality of the fruit and rurnish best conditions for long storage:

Proper maturity at time of picking are in all handling operations, prompt storage after picking and a proper orage temperature.

Careful and extensive investigations have demonstrated that fruit picked at full maturity can be held for a long-



PICKED APPLES FOR COLD STORAGE.

er period in storage and is less affected by scald and decay than that pick ed when somewhat Immuture. By full maturity, however, is not meant overmaturity, which muy cause as heavy losses as immaturity. Each grower should study his own fruit and his own conditions in order to determine the proper picking stage. Probably the most reliable single indication of ma ing of the "ground color" of the fruit This is the color underlying the blush or red color and should not be confused with the latter.

Care in all handling operations is the second important requisite of successful storage. A class of fungi, of which the common blue mold is an example. are known to be unable to affack and ause decay of healthy, uninjured fruit In spite of this fact very serious rots both in storage and in transit to mar ket are the work of fungi of this type. and the largest contributory cause in all cases is bruising or skin breaking suffered by the fruit in the picking and packing operations.

There is a marked difference in condition between fruit stored promptly after picking, say not more than two days later, and otherwise comparable lots of which the storage is delayed ten days or two weeks. Such delay is especially injurious during a period of warm, humid weather. The delayed fruit at withdrawal from storage is riper, yellower and duller than the corresponding "immediate" stored fruit and in addition develops more serious scald and decay. The importance of eliminating all avoidable delay in stor ing cannot be too strongly emphasized Thirty-one to 32 degrees F. is the stundard storage temperature for upples, and this has been found to be best for long keeping of the fruit. Higher temperatures permit the ripening of

the fruit to advance more rapidly than at 31 to 32 degrees F., with the result that the fruit at these temperatures reaches the end of its storage life much sooner. In addition the lower temperature retards most effectively the development of fungus decays and skin blemishes. For a short storage period higher temperatures may be used without serious trouble, especially with the better keeping varieties, but for long keeping 31 to 32 degrees F. will best maintain the and texture of the fruit.

Hauling Manure. The fall is a good time to top dress the land. Well rotted manure can be spread on at the rate of eight or ten ions per acre. It should be thoroughly intermixed with the soil so as to insure a quick decay. The organic matter aids in improving the physical condition of the soil and at the same time adds valuable plant food. Manure also helps the light and sandy solls. A rop dressing will prevent the soll from blowing in the spring. It will increase the moisture holding power and also the producing power.-Better Farming Association of South Dakota.

Damage by Alfalfa Weevil. The insect known as the alfalfa weevil (Phytonomus posticus gyll) is about the size of a grain of wheat, brown in color, with a long slender snout. much like the plum curculio. Imported from the eastern hemisphere, it has become established in the region of country near Great Salt lake, Utah, whence it has spread into Idaho and Wyomlng. It has proved a most destructive pest of alfalfa, and the proluction of seed has been impossible in the localities where it has occurred.

Drinking Water For Poultry. It is a good idea to keep a little per manganate of potash in the drinking water, especially in variable weather. when colds and roup are prevalent. This will tone the system and serve as preventive.

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SELECTING A JURY.

Methods of the Prosecution in Great Criminal Case.

In his book "Courts, Criminals and the Camorra" Arthur Train, once an assistant district attorney in New York, tells how juries are drawn for great criminal case. For a month before a trial, says Mr. Train, every member of the jury panel has been subjected to an unseen inquisitorial process. The district attorney knows a great deal about every prospective juror and perchance has difficulty in restraining a suite when he needs with deliberate equivocation in an swer to an important question as to personal history.

"Are you acquainted with the ac-cused or his family?" mildly inquires the assistant prosecutor. "No, not at all," the talesman may

blandly reply.

The answer perhaps is literally true and yet the prosecutor may be car-doned for muranring "Liar" to him-self as he sees that his memorandum concerning the juror's qualifications etake that he helongs to the same marriage and carries an open account on his books with the defendant's father.

"I think we will excuse Mr. Auanias," politely remarks the prosecutor. Then in an undertone he turn to the chief and mutters; rascal, he would have knifed us into a thousand pieces if we'd given him the chance!" And all the time the disgruntled Mr. Ananias is wondering why, if he didn't know the defendant or his family, he was not accepted a

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In the matter of the Estate of Stuchl decembed.
Letters Testamentry on the estate of lerman Kuchl late of the city of Grand (applis, in said county of Wood, decembed, naving been duly granted to C. A. Meilleke

y this court; TP IS ORDERED. That the time fro IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the 13th day of December, A D. 1915, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Horman Kuehl, deceased, shall present their civins for avantantly, and allowages. for examination and allowance.
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thereof.

17 IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no free of the time and place a which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and the time above limited for said creditor the fine again their claims and dominds, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the tirand Raphis Trib ome a weekly newspaper published in the County of Wood, the 1st publication with

Guidy of Wood, the by fifteen days heroof. Dated this 8th day of June, 1915. By the Court: W. J. Conway, Caunty Judge, Gogglus & Brazeau Atty's for Execution

une s State of Wisconsia, Wood County Court, In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Laters of Administration on the estate of

Letters of Administration on the estate of the terms E. Jones, late of the town of Sherry, Wood County, Wis. decembed, having been duly granted to J. E. Jones by this Court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the three from the date hereof until and including the Eath & of December A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed at the time within which all creditors of the said Catherine II. Jones decembed, shull present their claims for examination and allowance.

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1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribiane, a weekly newspaper published in the County World, the publication to be within lifteen days hereof.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1915.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1915. By the Court: W. J. Conway,

In the Matter of The Estate of Chas. E

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Letters of administration on the estate of Grover C Stout late of the village of Babcock, in said County of Wood, deceased, baving been duly granted to Mildred L. Stout by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Grover C. Stout deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

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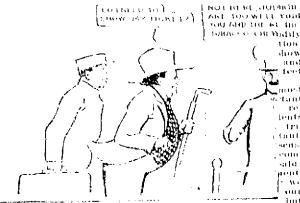
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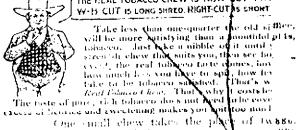
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exactly \$21 on fruit last month. And

see if you can't dope up some way to get

more trade on specialty

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all now. Tell Pete I want to

"Pete-you are slowing up.

Last month you sold \$123

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WINTER KILLING OF WHEAT

We sometimes run into onother says Parm Progress, That has happened a good many time in the last few years in the sowing of wheat. When we put in wheat late in the fall we are ery likely to see it make ver; little growth before cold weath er, and when it does ful to grow it is likely to suffer severely from wrater killing.

of much late sowing. So for late sowing seems to be about the only remedy found that will check this post and is being practiced. As a result we are herring more about whiter kill ing then in former years.

outhor arrives and clouds it. When an extreme winter f comes dong and enteres this sort of wheat there is settous trouble for the grower. He has saved his grain from the Heshe runs into another danger that is just as serious. We never cu tell just when we are going to have one of these unusually s vete winters, therefore it b hooves the farmer who wants to get rid of the Hessian fly to but ing against the disadvantages of loss through winter killing.

CROPS IN ARGENTINA.

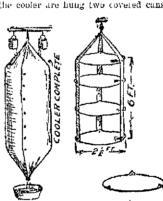
Corn Falls Off, but Wheat is Expected

to Beat the Record. The Argentine government report of July 25 estimated the area sown with wheat for the 1911-15 crop at about 15 300,000 acres, a falling off of nearly 1,000,000 acres as compared with last year. While the acreage has decreased recording to Consul William Dawson t, the report considers that, in view of very favorable weather conditions the wheat crop should exceed the rec ord erop of 4997-08, which was 5,239, 000 metric tons from an area about 1,000,000 acres less than this year's. Linseed, oats, rye, etc., are said to) equally promising.

As regards the present corn cref which was originally estimated a 8 000,000 metric tons and has been the subject of much speculation with vary ing weather conditions, the report now tons, of which nearly 2,000,000 tons and been exported up to July 23. This erreles, which estimate that about on third of the available maize has been

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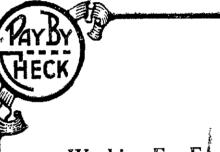
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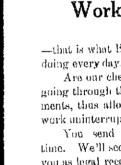
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CHAPTER II ght Monologue tes drops into the er lodge meeting i over his see how he ¿Gosh! It's

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no use. I vereither got to get a new \$1,000 worth of business? Huh! Oh! bookkeeper or a new line of basiness. Very well, come on over. My book-Sales are O.K - better than last year - keeper is losing his speed-hasn't shown but where in Sum Hill are the profits? any profit for two months." e that I could do the grocery business of the town and be in the hole. I wonders can the trade on tea-"I tell you it's no cinch to guess the

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next morning, his stern resolve to put a little ginger into his bookkeeper was defeated by the fact that the latter was reported sick in bed. However, bill were coming due and the Bank hadn't been any too willing on the last loan, so something had to be done. He recalled his promise to the strange salesman who had entertained the "prepos-

"Say, there may be something in this Adding Machine idea after all. Guess I'll call up that Burroughs chap and see

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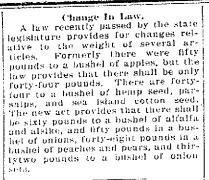


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A Prophecy

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

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The Hessian fly is the cause much late sowing. So far iare sowing seems to be about the only remedy found that will check this post and Is being practiced. As a result we are hearing more about winter killing than in former years.

Another reason for late sowim is laid weather. Delays in seed ing result and the grain does not get much of a start till cold venther arrives and checks it-

When an extreme winter in the point of low temperatures cames along and carcines this sort of wheat there is setimis rouble for the grower. He has saved his grain from the Hes-sian fly, maybe, but in saving it he runs into another danger that is just as serious. We never can tell just when we are going to have one of these minimally se-vere winters; therefore it belineves the farmer who wants to get rid of the Hessian fly to balnuce the advantages of late sowing against the disadvantages of loss through winter killing.

CROPS IN ARGENTINA.

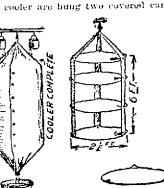
Corn Falls Off, but Wheat Is Expected to Beat the Record.

The Argentine government report of July 28 estimated the area sown with wheat for the 1914-15 crop at about 15.300.000 acres, a falling off of nearly (,000,000 acres as compared with las year. While the acreage has decreased according to Consul William Dayson dr., the report considers that, in view of very favorable weather conditions, the wheat crop should exceed the record crop of 1967-08, which was 5,239, 060 metric tons from an area about 1,000,000 neres less than this year's. Linseed, outs, rye, etc., are said to be equally promising.

As regards the present corn crop, which was originally estimated at \$,000,000 metric tons and has been the subject of much speculation with varying weather conditions, the report new estimates the crop at 5,195,000 metric tons, of which nearly 2,000,000 tons had been exported up to July 23. This is substantially confirmed by local grain circles, which estimate that about one third of the available maize has bee

For Cooling Butter and Milk, consider my cooler the handic and most practical thing of the kind I have ever seen. It is made of three two-inch strips of heavy sheet iron six feet long for side pieces and five round pieces of the same naterial two and one-half feet in diameter for shelves this is covered with bleached domestic er coarse white linen.

A straight strip of the linen reachefrom the top shelf to the bottom and a funnel shaped piece is sewed on top and hottom to make a smooth covering for the ends, says a writer in Oklaho-ma Farmer. It may be fastened with buttons or with hooks and eyes. Over the cooler are bung two covered cans,



A HANDY COOLER

with a tiny faucet or hole in one side. Each can holds a gallon of water. The water drips down over the cooler sheet, and the evaporation keeps it perfectly

cool all day.
Food of all kinds, cooked or raw fruit, milk, butter, everything, in fact, may be kept cool and delicious during the hot summer days. To the woman who can't afford a refrigerator it means a saving of time, trouble and money. The cost is about \$2.50. It may be hung under a tree, in the yard or in a ballway, where the wind will strike it. If in the house a pan should be set under it to catch any surplus water there may be.

Gain From Use of Manure. The net return realized from a ton of yard manure under general farming conditions depends upon the soil, method of cultivation and crops grown. The Ohio experiment station has obtained an increase amounting to \$4.00 per ton from yard manure used at the

rate of eight tons per acre in a five year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy, four tons being supplied to corn and four tons to wheat, this return being the average for the third five year period; the average re furn from the yard manure used in all tests in which rotation is practiced has been \$2.97 per ton for the whole

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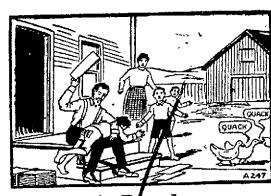
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no use. I veleither got to get a new

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ness on account of the war or the tariff.

right answer in the grocery

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midnight, and I am going

home, I'll make

Dobbs go over

his figures again

in the morning

can't juggle out

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Sure, I Promise"

mial Mr. Bates can be pushed . He was slightly exasporated. ter of fact he rather likes to aveling men, but it seemed a i, on Saturday morning with s way behind, for a perfect to try to sell him a---what do you think this is, a and see if he

a asked festily. is a grovery store --- and a

usy one. That's why I am try- the mouth. invince you that you need our Now take that package of tea-1 ever tried to figure whether e or lose money on it, liguring had, your salary, etc.?"

se, young man; vou're just our wind. I'm too busy selling bother with all that theoretical

ght, Mr. Bates, I see you're not talk with me; but promise me t the first time anything in the osts, collections, profits or inpuzzles you, you will give me

sure, I promise; anything to ait of here."

Снартев II ght



CHAPTER III The Telephone Call

When Mr. Bates got down to the store next morning, his stern resolve to put a little ginger into his bookkeeper was defeated by the fact that the latter was reported sick in bed. However, bills were coming due and the Bank hadn't been any too willing on the last loan, so something had to be done. He recalled his promise to the strange salesman who had entertained the "preposterous" idea of selling him a---

"Say, there may be something in this Adding Machine idea after all. Guess I'll call up that Burroughs chap and see

what he's got. "Hello-Main 724-I said Main 7-2-4—No, I want Main-Main 724. "Hello, is this Burroughs? This is Bates the grocer. Say, how much profit can your

machine show on

bookkeeper or a new line of basiness. Sales are O.K. better than last yearkeeper is losing his speed-hasn't shown but where in Sam Hill are the profits? any profit for two months." It ain't reasonable that I could do the $C_{\rm HAPTER}\ IV$ grocery business of the town and be in the hole. I wonder, can the trade on tea-Facts, Not Guess-Work and coffee be falling off. Blaybe we Mr. Bates is seen studying a report ought to push the prolitable lines more-

prepared by his bookkeeper with the aid of his new Burroughs. He calls for his head clerk. "Say, Bill, you got to put more thought on our fresh fruit trade-we lost exactly \$21 on fruit last month. And

\$1,000 worth of business? Huh! Oh!

very well, come on over. My book-

see if you can't dope up some way to get more trade on specialty crackers-that's one of our most profitable lines. That's all now. Tell Pete I want to

see him." "Pete-you are slowing up. Last month you sold \$123 less than Sain. Moreover, Sam sold stuff we make a

good profit on, while judging from profits on your sales you must have the idea we only handle sugar and kerosene. I didn't make a cent on you. Brace up, Pete, remember

a job's a job. That's all." There are over 90,000 merchants using Burroughs Figuring Machines right now. o stop leaks and make more profits just as

Write for store leak stopping informa-Business bulletins are sent free to refail merchants. Please write on your





LOCAL ITEMS.

- Ght the Pally habit and go to Daly's Tablare Daily.

Miss Verna Welch is visiting with litiends in Green Bay for a week, Miss Isabelle Nash visited in Milwattkee for several days this week. Roy Weeks spent several days of

the past week at his home in this

1. E. Cooley of New London wa

W. R Chambers was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday for the

day for Manitowoo to spend a few days visiting with friends Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks of Nekoosa spent Sunday in the city visiting

E. L. Hayward is in Madison where he is attending the summer school of the University of Wisconsin

went to Hazelhurst last Friday to spend a few days at the MacKinnon summer cottage. Miss Marie Looze, who is teaching

school at Kenosha is home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

Helen Johnson have returned from a weeks outing at the summer resort of Mr and Mrs Judd Blaisdell at

Trout Lake.

Derum homes. Ernest Oberbeck, Jr., of Chicago, was a guest at the M. N. Weeks home the fore part of the week coming up to attend the Weeks-Warner worlding.

ones visited in Wausan on Monday, attend summer school

Vaudeville and Pictures every night at Daly's Theatre, all seats 10c. from a visit at LaCrosse. Orson Cochran is at Loyal this' week where he is engaged in tuning,

business visitor at the Court House on August 20th. Tuesday. Miss Ruby Huntington returned Mr. and Mrs. M H. Lynn spent the first of the week from Joliet on Tuesday,

unday at Stevens Point visiting with where she has been attend school. riends and relatives.

in the city a guest at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casberg, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott.

Mr and Mrs Gla Fuller of Minn ipolis are visiting friends and relafives in this city for a few days

Prof. M. H. Jackson is at Stevens Point where he is assisting conducting the summer school at the Nor-

Lawrence college, returned home the ed to her home Tuesday after a past week.

ounty Normal, Is at Oconto where all assist in conducting the summer chool at that place,

r business visitor in the city on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

W Kellogg, city treasurer of the City of Neenah, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Kel-logg Saturday and Sunday.

-The Ladies Association of the Congregational clurch will hold a rumage sale of the dotel Witter Sam-ple rooms on Saturday, June 26. Louis Fournier returned on Monday from Minneapolis where he spent

week visiting with his son Clayton. He also spent a week visiting his brother at Westboro.

Mosher is doing the carpenter work. Stevens Point citizens have been looking into the matter of having a militia company in that city and they have received assurances that they will be one of the first ones to be reconsidered.

Mrs. John Hamm.

Mrs. Fred Steuck of the town of Grand Rapids died at her home on Friday after a lingering illness of the considered. considered.

Mrs. A. Grignon of Superion is in Saturday where he will visit with his nine children. The funeral was held the city visiting with relatives and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Scubley and on Tuesday atternoon from the Gerfriends. Mrs. Grignon was tormerly with his son Joseph. On his return man Lutheran church and the re Mrs. Bertha Faucett and was well be will stop at Milwankee to visit mains interred in Fotest Hill cemwith friends

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Mrs. F. H. Jackson and Mrs. W. T. Leo Nash has gone to Madison to

Jensen & Ebbe received another

day in the citiy looking after some The Barnum & Bailey circus Is E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a scheduled to show in Stevens Point

Leonard Casberg, who is employed

Miss Edith Jordan of Ottawa, Ill., in Minneapolis is visiting with his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and Mrs. Louis Lemay was called to children returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Ushkosh.

Mrs H. Booth has gone to Plainfield where she will visit for some

time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Supervisor of Assessments Andrew P. Een of Amherst spent Thursday

in this city looking after some bus-Mrs J. Lake of Kewaunee return-

---Johnson and Willard Fight Pictures will be thewn at Daly's theatre

this week. Robert Ebbe of the Jensen & Ebbe Garage has sold his 80 acre farm in the town of Lincoln for \$10,000 to

Hans Ebbe of Waupaca. Mrs. John Schmitt and daughter, Mrs Ella Koppa of Wausau were are building an addition onto their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. warehouse which is 24x40 feet in Peter Relland on Wednesday. Mrs Joe Zahawa and children de-

parted on Friday for Finley where she will visit for several weeks with ter parents, Mr., and Mrs. Jagodzinski. Mrs Peter Doyle of Medford has

been spending the past week in this city visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. N Johnson and Mrs. Peter McCamley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kohl and children from Marshfield drove the summer. Mr. Baker is a travel-down on Thursday in their auto and ing man who has been spending his spent the day visiting at the home of Mrs. John Hamm.

Deceased was 53 years of Joseph Malapske left for Chicago age and is survived by a husband and

WILL YOU BE YOUNG?

—Johnson and Willard Fight Picures will be shown at Daly's theatre

during his visit here. ment exercises at the Wood County ant Zachary Lansdowne to the effect

o-morrow for Chicago where he will that he has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohlo, at which point he will have charge of the recruiting and hydrographic office. Mrs. Lar downe will join him there later. Berman Dablke has returned from

Wausau where he has been for five several days, making the trip in their weeks in the hospital receiving treat-

crete blocks made by the Carey Conrete company will be used in the a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business. Mr. Lipski of money. Mr. Owen thinks that his is furnishing the awning for the Mott pocket was picked white he was

A son was born to Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne on Sunday June 20th, at having been captured on bunches the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mac-bananas. While tarantulas are of Miss Lois Morgan was taken sud- the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mac-denly ill with an attack of appendic i Kinnon, where Mrs. Lansdowne has itis on Sunday and was at once taken been staying for several weeks past. to the Riverview hospital where she The youngster will bear the name of his grandiather, Falkland MacKinnon Lausdowne

" Wausau Record.---W. R. Boorman, among the pleasant callers at the boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Jun- A, will leave next Mouday for Plum eau says that in the 47 years he has Lake, where an outing will be enjoy lived in this section he has never seen ed prior to the departure of Mr. Boor mun for Lake Geneva, Ill., where he will attend the "Y" training camp for the remainder of the summer.

The Alumni of the Wood County size. The new part joins their piessore structure on the north, and will on Friday evening at which there be used for storage purposes.

Normal held a party at that building on Friday evening at which there was a good attendance of the former Merrill Herald .- Mrs. Will Ceagel- pupils of that institution. ski and the former's sister, Mrs Ted program had been prepared for the Welch, and little Gladys Husall, de-occasion and the evening was spent In a very pleasant manner.

Arpin will celebrate the Fourth of celebration will be held on Saturday, July 3rd. District Attorney, John Roberts has been engaged to deliver Mrs E. B. Smart. Mr. Luther rethe cration of the day and the second ports that things in the southern regiment band of Marshfield will furnish music all day,

The bill which was introduced by Assemblyman Hart providing that it marsh several times during the past should be a misdemeanor for posted men to enter saloons has become a having frost down there almost eviaw. Up to this time only the saloon Naturally the cranberry keeper has suffered 't a posted man men do not leel any too jubilant over entered a saloon and purchased a the prospects, as it is necessary to drink. Now if any posted man enters have a little warm weather in order a school he is liable for punishment to grow cranberries, the same as Very little opposition to this bill was l shown in either house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Herschleb, who have been making their home at Appleton, expect to move to this city n the near future and reside.

spent several days in Watertown the Word was received from Lieuten-fattending the Lutheran Synod of Wis-Mrs. Charles Ecklund and daughter Ethel of Bemiji and Mrs. Frank

Anderson of Cumberland were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Sitterly. Mr. and Mrs. George F. LaBour and family left on Tuesday for Grand Rapids Michigan, where they will

Three big tarantulus were on ex-hibition at the Cardner restaurant during the past week, the big spiders bananas. While tarantulas are often captured by those who handle ba nanas, these were especially large

Fred Finnup, who left this city for the west some weeks ago, writes the Francisco where he is in the employ of the Southern Pacific Rallway Co. He states that business is not very brisk out there and that the fair is not proving as much of a success as bars of the new organization,

Reginald McKinnon, who is attend ing the University at Cleveland, where he is taking up chemistry, arrived home on Wednesday for a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs F. McKinnon. Upon his return Reginald will be employed during his vacation as chemist for large steel concern in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Luther of no appreciable advantage over us.

the city Tuesday putting up some advertising matter for the Fourth of July celebration up there, which will be held on Monday, the 5th. John reports that they are going to have a big time up there, and as we have

with old time friends and look ing after business matters. Mr. Bar-maby was one of the early settlers of this city. He has been conducting is one of the busiest and most enthe leading hoted in Ispheming for thusiastic individuals it has ever been some years, but sold out his interests two weeks ago

Route No. 8, living in the county of town. He is a tireless worker, not Portage, was among the callers at looking for something for nothing; the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. just at present he is planning on Crimm is building a new barn on his getting out a program for the nexplace and came in after a load of concert to be given by his band. the transportation of these commo- to have an ad. The ad will cost 13

Farmers who come to the city report that the crops are anything but prosperous looking this spring. Even grass is not growing as it should, and the result is that the pastures are rather scant. This is especially the case on the west side where the soil is heavier than it is east of the city. The only crop that is looking good

tinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer

Grand Rapids sometime in the near future and give the people here a treat in the musical line.

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the city having refused to allow them to set up their tents inside the city limits. Most cities have come to a realization that these carnivals have nothing to offer the cities that they visit, and that the town is better off without them. Years ago when they were a new thing it was supposed that they would draw from all the surrounding country, and that it would increase the business in town car in first class running condition.

Miss Ella Dittman and Mr. Henry
Karnatz were united in marriage on
Wednesday last in this city, Rev.
Pautz of the least side Lutheran
church performing the ceremony.
They were accompanied by Miss Flora
Dittmen and Mr. Fred Karnatz

FOR SALE:— Holstein Bull ready
for service.

U.J. Lett. B 3. Dittman and Mr. Fred Karnatz,

They left the same day on a short wedding trip and will make their home in this city., the groom being employed in the retail department of the Johnson & Hill store.

Miss Anna Feigh and Mr. Herman Glebke were married in this city last LUMBER FOR SALE—I have 25,000

Death of Lottle Richards.

Miss Lottie Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards, died at her home at 1236 Grand Avenue at of several months from blood notsening, About four motters ago mass. Richards hurt her foot on a small and an operation was performed, nail that protruded thru the sole of There was no improvement. nail that protruded thru the sole of her shoe. The wound was so slight the matter. However, the wound became infected and in spite of all that and eventually caused her death.

and was consequently 18 years, 8 months and 18 days old at the time of her death. Besides her parents she is survived by five sisters and three brothers, Cordelia, Ellen, Effic, except the weakness and unwillinglla, Beatrice, George Raymond and

The funeral will occur at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the home, and at 9:30 from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Redling to conduct the services.

Auto Club Organized.

At the meeting held last Wednesday evening the automobile club was organized with the following officers: President-C. W. Rood. First Vice-O. R. Roenius

Second Vice-II. F. Waters, Nr. Third Vice-E, P. Arpin

Sec. & Trens.—R. L. Nash Directors—C. W. Rood, Otto Roen-us, Guy O. Babcock, Wm. Schroedel. About 150 auto owner have signi-

Rockstein-Levine.

Miss Anna Rockstein and Edward

Levine, botht of the village of Bab-

cock, were married on Saturday at

Marathon City, Rabbi Schoenfield of M'Iwaukee performing the ceremony The young couple will make their home in Babcock. --- Vaudeville and Pictures every

night at Balu's Theatre, all seats the

Whitrock-Rector.

Miss Lola Whitrock and Mr. Carroll Rector were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents near Yesper, Rev. Bultougl of Pittsville performing the ceremon that made them one.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Whitrock and a most estimable young lady, while the groom is one of our city mail car riers, and an industrious young man They will make their home in the 4th ward in this city where the groom bad a nice home prepared for his br'de. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending congratulations.

A Busy Individual,

our pleasure to come in contact with and there is not a minute of the day

In this program he intends to have Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, cents or less, depending on the num ber sold, no one is to make a profit not one penny is to be paid the sol lettor, as Mr. Bliss will donate his work. The idea is to circulate at least two thousand of the circular in the rural communities in an ear nest endeavor to get the farmers to come in Thursday evenings to the concerts and in that way to help The only crop that is looking good concerts and in that way to help at the present time-ds rye, and this now looks as if there might be a tionship with the rural residents. It is not a bad plan. Show the farmer tail it.

To Build Elk Home

Stevens Point Journal.-The stock

protected the cows. French farmers in the vicinitiy are now adding a blue coloring to their whitewash.

George W. Paulus spent several days at Wausau last week, where he

WANT COLUMN

would increase the business in town to have them there, but experience has taught that there is nothing to this and that any community is better off without them.

I. H. Chydanaf Sharahara Many.

many improvements about the city since he left here twelve years ago, about the only thing that has not been improved in any way in that time is the old depot in which he served his time while here.

Dittman-Karnatz.

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Thursday, the ceremony being perfect of A No. I pine lumber and about formed by the Rev. R. J. Pautz of the 4,000 feet of red oak for sale at my east side Lutheran church.

After the ceremony the invited miles from the city. A bargain for guests went to the home of the groom's brother in the town of Grand Hamm, R. D. 2.

June 15*

STORY OF WEAK FOUNDATION A thirtheen year old school child broke down in health and when questioned and examined by the physic-ian complained of pain in the back and "stomach." Finally a diagnosis ening. About four months ago Miss ut chronic appendicitis was made

The child continued to complain at the time that nothing was that of of pain and weakness in the back, and the physician suspected tuberculosis of the spine. Inasmuch as could be done the infection spread an aunt, a trained nurse, was working among detormed children in a Deceased was born at March Rap-faraway city, the parents sent the fids on the 5th day of Octobor, 1896, child to visit the aunt and to secure

> On examination, the surgeon () specialist in deformities) fulled to ness of the child to stand and use her back to any extent. When he finally induced her to get out of bed, his attention was attracted by the con-dition of her feet. He found the arches badly flattened and instead of the feet being pliable and easily movable, they were somewheat rigid and seasitive to gentle motion. later support of the arches, caused all symptoms and fear of serious spinal disease to disappear.

This is a rather extreme example of the condition of the feet which fre quently handicans and make a belpless invalid of a person whose pr'un-ary trouble is not at all difficult to correct. I don't know why people should be so neglectful of painful feet, unless it be their motion that nobody that wears shoes is really comfortable. And perhaps there is some warrant for such bellof,

Certain it is that a pair of pain-ful feet causes the owner to avoid exercise and play, which are so important in maintaining the bodily functions in a healthy condition Parents whose children do not show a puppy-like inclination to romp and nlay should look to shoes and feet

for a possible explanation Notwithstanding the fact that most people look to unusual and important sounding causes for important re sults, careful observers and students now that frequently apparently tri vial causes are the most important Recently, in the course of a discus-sionsimilar to this one, a very competent and successful physician said Science is always simple ly we fail to understand because we ignore the flings right under our eyes and are blind to everything but the mysterious.

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Mrs. H. Brooks of Green Lake i guest of her mother Mrs. J. H

in the city on Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash have returned from a two weeks visit at Den

Mrs. O. R. Moore spent several days the past week at Wausau visiting friends. Miss Caroline Bein is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at Fond du Lac.

Chambers Creamery Co. Mrs. V. D. Simmons left on Pri-

with relatives and friends. F MacKinnon and son Reginald

The Dorcas Society of the Scandinayıan Morayian church will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sundet Mr and Mrs. Henry Sampson and

Merrill Herald.—Christ Powderly of Grand Rapids, Civil War Veteran, spent the past few days in the city visiting at the M Garthee and E. S.

wedding.

in Lac attending the state convention business matters.

Misses Della Winger and Carrie iness matters.

Miss Mary Carroll of the Wood Ed Bodette, Jr.

Martin Carlson of Vandriessen was

Jake Gram is creeting a new home on Grand Avenue - The building will be 28x30, two stories and is being built of Carey Concrete blocks. Fred

Miss Esther Schuman has returned

Mrs. Dan Keenan and daughter Irene, of Vesper, were in this city Wednesday to attend the commenceload of Ford cars on Tuesday. Robert Morris of Arpin spent Fri-

Karl Zimmerman expects to leave take in the auto races on Saturday. He will make the trip in the Zimmerman auto Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wierlch of For-

estyilte have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bodette, Jr., for Bodette.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Governo Daily hable and go to Daly's Tablerre Daily. Miss Verna Weich is visiting with riends in Green Bay for a week,

Miss Isabelle Nash visited in Milwanker for several days this week. Roy Weeks spent several days of or druggists.

the past week at his home in this Mrs. H. Brooks of Green Lake is a guest of her mother Mrs. J. H.

Gilkey. 4. E. Cooley of New London was in the city on Sunday visiting with relatives,

Mrs. O. R. Moore spent several days the past week at Wausau vis-tting friends.

Miss Caroline Bein is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at Fond du Lac. W. R. Chambers was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday for the

Chambers Creamery Co. Mrs. V. D. Simmons left on Priday for Manitowoe to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks of Nekoospent Sunday in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

E. L. Hayward is in Madison where he is artending the summer school of the University of Wisconsin. MacKinnon and son Reginald went to Hazelhurst last Friday to

spend a few days at the MacKinnon summer cultagu. Misa Marie Looze, who is teaching whool at Kenosha Is home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

The Dorcas Society of the Scan-dimevian Moravian church will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sundet. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson and feden Johnson have returned from weeks outing at the summer resort

of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell at Morrill Horald, Christ Powderly of Grand Rapids, Civil War Veterin, spont the past few days in the city victing at the M. Garibee and E. S.

Despin homes. Firnest Oberbeck, Jr., of Chicago, was a guest at the M. N. Wooks home the fore part of the week coming

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Mrs. F. H. Jackson and Mrs. W. T. lones visited in Wassau on Monday, attend summer school. night at Daly's Theatre, all seats 10c, from a visit at LaCrosse. Vandeville and Pictures every Orson Cochran is at Loyal this

week where he is engaged in tuning, olanos. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Otto are in Fond du Lac attending the state convention

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a ousiness visitor at the Court House on August 20th, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn spent

Sanday at Stevens Point visiting with friends and relatives. Miss Edith Jordan of Ottawa, Ill.,

the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash have re- Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott. turned from a two weeks visit at Den Mrs. Louis Lemay was Minneapolis the past week by the serious Illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cla Fuller of Minnepolis are visiting friends and relaives in this city for a few days. Prof. M. H. Jackson is at Stevens Leander Blair. Point where he is assisting conducting the summer school at the Nor-

Missing Dolla Winger and Carrie Peckham, who have been attending Lawrence college, returned home the

Miss Mary Carroll of the Wood Ed Bodette, Jr. County Normal, is at Oconto where will assist in conducting the summer school at that place.

Martin Carlson of Vandriessen was business visitor in the city on Tues-grange has sold his 80 acre farm in ay and while here favored the Tri-the town of Lincoln for \$10,000 to day and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call,

A. W. Kellogg, city treasurer of the City of Neenah, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kel logg Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies Association of the Congregational church will hold a rumage sale at the Hotel Witter Sample rooms on Salonday, June 26. Louis Fournier returned on Mon-day from Minneapolis where he spont a week visiting with his son Clayton. He also spent a webrother at Westboro. ı week visiting his

Jake Grain is creeting a new home n Grand Avenue. The building will n Grand Avenue. bu 28%30, two stories and Is being built of Curey Concrete blocks. Fred Mosher is doing the carpenter work.

with friends.

Leo Nash has gone to Madison to Miss Esther Schuman has returned

Jensen & Ebbe received another load of Ford cars on Tuesday. Robert Morris of Arpin spent Fri-

day in the citiy looking after some business matters. The Barnum & Bailey circus is take in the auto races on Saturday. scheduled to show in Stevens Point He will make the trip in the Zimmer-

Miss Ruby Huntington returned the first of the week from Joliet where she has been attend school. Leonard Casberg, who is employed in Minneapolis is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casberg. Bodette.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott.

Mrs. Louis Lemay was called to children returned on Thursday from Investments the mast week by the two weeks visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. H. Booth has gone to Plainfield where she will visit for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Supervisor of Assessments Andrew P. Een of Amherst spent Thursday in this city looking after some business matters. Mrs. J. Lake of Kewaunee return-ed to her home Tuesday after a

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Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford has been spending the past week in this city visiting at the home of her sisers, Mrs. N. Johnson and Mrs. Peter

McCamley. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kohl and children from Marshfield drove down on Thursday in the'r auto and spent the day visiting at the home of Mrs. John Hamm.

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The youngster will bear the name of his grandfather. Falkland MacKinnon, Lansdowne Wausau Record.-W. R. Boorman

among the pleasant callers at the boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Jun- A., will leave next Monday for Plum eau says that in the 47 years he has Lake, where an outing will be enjoy-lived by this secretary be been payor from lived In this section he has never seen as unfavorable a season as this one.

The McKercher and Rossier Co. for the remainder of the summer. The Alumni of the Wood County Normal held a party at that hullding on Friday evening at which there was a good attendance of the former

pupils of that institution, program had been prepared for the occasion and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. Arpin will celebrate the Fourth of

nish music all day. looking into the matter of having a militia company in that city and they have received assurances that they will be one of the first ones to be considered.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Herschleb, who have been making their home at Appleton, expect to move to this city in the near future and reside.

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Mrs. Charles Ecklund and daughter Ethel of Bemiji and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Cumberland were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Sitterly. Mr. and Mrs. George F. LaBour

and family left on Tuesday for Gran Rapids Michigan, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives. They are making the trip W. A. Owen, who was at Wausau

hibition at the Gardner restaurant during the past week, the big spiders having been captured on bunches of bananas. While tarantulas are often captured by those who handle ba-nanas, these were especially large mes and attracted considerable attention. Fred Finnup, who left this city for

the west some weeks ago, writes the Tribune that he is now located in San where he is in the employ of the Southern Pacific Hailway Co. He states that husiness is not brisk out there and that the fair is not proving as much of a success as was expected on this account.

Reginald McKinnon, who is attend the University at Cleveland where he is taking up chemistry, arrived home on Wednesday for a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKinnon. Upon his return Reginald will be employed during his vacation as chemist for i large steel concern in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Luther of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday July 3rd. District Attorney, John Roberts has been engaged to deliver the oration of the day and the second the oration of the day and the second the first of the state day to be seen the second the oration of Marsh field will for ports that things in the southern part of the state, due to weather con-ditions, look much the same as they do in this section and that they have no appreciable advantage over us.

John Thomas of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday putting up some advertising matter for the Fourth of July celebration up there, which will be held on Monday, the 5th. John reports that they are going to have a big time up there, and as we have no celebration here this year it is probable that our citizens will go to the neighboring city to celebrate.

Peter Barnaby, of Ispheming, Mich. returned to his home on Tuesday af-ter spending a week in the city vis-ting with old time friends and lookng after business matters. Mr. Barnaby was one of the early settlers of this city. He has been conducting he leading hoted in Ispheming for thusiastic individuals it has ever bee the leading note in Islands and there is not a minute of the day wo weeks ago

Route No. 8, living in the county of Portage, was among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Grimm is building a new barn on his place and came in after a load of living the property of the next concert to be given by his band. In this program he intends to have himber and cement, weather anything but favorable for the transportation of these commo-

Farmers who come to the city report that the crops are anything but prosperous looking this spring. Even grass is not growing as it should, and result is that the pastures are rather scant. This is especially the case on the west side where the soil s heavier than it is east of the city. The only crop that is looking good at the present time is rye, and this looks as if there might be a good crop, if nothing happens to cur-

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To Build Elk Home.

Stevens Point Journal.—The stock holders of the Elks club association are making plans to bulld a new honders met Wednesday night after a regular semi-monthly meeting of the lodge and elected directors.

The directors elected are D. E. Frost, M. A. Hadcock, William Moll, A. M. Copps, J. J. Normington, W. E.

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According to the Antigo Journal the Wright Carnival company did not show in that city, the mayor of the city having refused to allow them to set up their tents inside the city to set up their tents inside the city limits. Most cities have come to a realization that these carnivals have nothing to offer the cities that they visit, and that the town is better off without them. Years ago when they were a new thing it was supposed that they would draw from all the surrounding country, and that it would increase the business in town to have them there, but experience has taught that there is nothing to us taught that there is nothing to this and that any community is better off without them.

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Miss Ella Dittman and Mr. Henry Karnatz were united in marriage on Wednesday last in this city, Rev. Pautz of the east side Lutheran church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Flora Dittman and Mr. Fred Karnatz.

They left the same day on a short wedding trip and will make their home in this city., the groom being employed in the retail department of the Johnson & Hill store.

Feigh-Glebke.

Beath of Lettle Richards. Miss Lottie Richards, daughte

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards, died at her home at 1236 Grand Avenue at one o'clock last night after an ilino of several months from blood pol-sening. About four months and Miss Richards hurt her foot on a small nail that protruded thru the sole of The wound was so slight at the time that nothing was that of the matter. However, the wound be-came infected and in spite of all that could be done the infection spread and eventually caused her death,

Deceased was born at March Rapids on the 5th day of October, 1896, and was consequently 18 years, 8 months and 18 days old at the time of her death. Besides her parents she is survived by five sisters and three brothers, Cordella, Ellen, Effic. W. A. Owen, who was at Wausau three blotters, George Raymond and last week attending the reunion of lia. Beatrice, George Raymond and old soldiers, had the misfortune to Joseph Richards.

The funeral will occur at 9 o'clock loss his nockethook containing a sum.

Saturday morning from the home, and at 9:20 from SS, Peter and Paul church, Rev. Reding to conduct the

Auto Club Organized.

At the meeting held last Wednes day evening the automobile club was organized with the following officers President ... C. W. Rood. First Vice- O. R. Roenius Second Vice- H. F. Waters, Ne

Third Vice...E. P. Argin. Sec. & Treas. R. L. Nash Directors...C. W. Rood, Otto Roc.

lus, Guy O. Babcock, Wm. Schroedel. About 150 auto owner have signifled their Intention of becoming mem iers of the new organization. Bockstein-Levine.

Miss Anna Rockstein and Edward Levine, botht of the village of Bab cock, were married on Saturday at Marathon City, Rabbi Schoenfield of M'Iwaukee performing the ceremony The young couple will make their home in Babcock.

- Vandeville and Pictures every night at Dely's Theatre, all seats 10c

Miss Lola Whitrock and Mr. Car call Rector were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents near Vesper, Rev. Bullough of Phisville performing the ceremon) that made them one.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Whitrock and most estimable young lady, while the groom is one of our city mail carriers, and an Industrious young mar They will make their home in the 4th ward in this city where the groom had a nice home prepared for his bride. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending congratulations

A Busy Individual.

Merrill Herald.— Prof. F. L. Bliss, Manager of the Merrill Concert Band is one of the busiest and most en-A. F. Grimm, a patron on Rural that he is not booming his home He is a tireless worker, not just at present be is planning on getting out a program for the next concert to be given by his band. In this program he intends to have

every merchant and professional man to have an ad. The ad will cost 15 cents or less, depending on the num-ber sold, no one is to make a profit, not one penny is to be paid the solictior, as Mr. Illiss will donate his work. The idea is to circulate at least two thousand of the circulars In the rural communities in an eat nest endeavor to get the farmers to come in Thursday evenings to th concerts and in that way to help build up a friendlier and closer rela tionship with the rural residents. I is not a bad plan. Show the farmer that you care for his company as well as his money.

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FOR SALE:—Handsome rubber tired top buggy, also runthout. Can be had cheap if taken at once, J. S. Thompson, Badger Box & Lumber

Feigh-Glebke.

Miss Anna Feigh and Mr. Herman Glebke were married in this city last Thursday, the ceremony being perfect of A No. 1 pine lumber and about formed by the Rev. R. J. Pautz of the east side Lutheran church.

After the ceremony the invited guests went to the home of the groom's brother in the town of Grand Rapids where a wedding festival was held, and the afternoon was spent very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Glebke will make their home in this city.

STORY OF WEAK FOUNDATION A thirtheen year old school child make down in health and when ques Honed and examined by the physic ian complained of pain in the back and "stomach." Finally a diagnosis of chronic appendicitie was made

and an operation was performed There was no improvement. The child conficued to complain of pain and weakness in the back, and the physician suspected tuber culosis of the spine. Tuasimeli as an nunt, a trained nurse, was work ing among determed children in a faraway city, the parents shild to visit the aunt and to secure

regnerid. On examination, specialist in determities) failed to find any vidences of spinal discuss except the weakness and utwilling less of the child to stand and use h back to any extent. When he healty induced her to get out of hea, his attention was attracted by the con-dition of her feet. He found the arches badly flattened and instead of the feet being pliable and easily movable, they were somewheat vir-ld and seastive to gentle motion Treatment of the feet, massage, and later support of the arches, caused all symptoms and fear of rerious

spinal disease to disappear.
This is a rather extreme example of the condition of the feet which are quently handicaps and make a help loss invalid of a person whose print ary trouble is not at all difficult to I ston't know with people correct. I don't know who people should be so neglectful of painting feet, unless it be their motion that nabody that wents choose is really comfortable. And perhaps there is

ome warrant for such heliel.
Certain it is that a pair of pich fal foot causes the owner to avoid exercise and play, which are in the portant. In maintaining the bodily functions in a healthy condition Parents whose children do not show a puppy the factination to romp and play should look to shoen and feet

for a possible explanation.

Notwithstanding the fact that most people look to unusual and important. sounding causes for important re soulds, careful observers and sendents know that Irequently apparently Iri-vial causes are the most important. Recently, in the course of a dheen sionsimilar to this one, a very compotent and successful physician sald "Separe is always simple. Frequent by we fail to understand because we ignore the filess right under our eyes and are blind to everything but the mysterious.

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They are made of "youthful" fabrics; not loud but live. Not extreme, but in the best of taste. They have an excellence that's beyond imitation. They are exclusive but not expensive.

They ARE young; LOOK young.

Wear "Society Brand."

The leading Models await your impection here.

Abel & Podawiltz Company Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

being tubercular, shall be reserved to

the state, but the health officer or the

realth commissioner of any city or vil-

lage shall, when he suspects that any

cow or cows whose milk is being sole

in such city or village, is tubercular

report the same to the state live stock

sanitary board, who shall cause said

cows or cows to be treated for tuber

Would Hasten Adjournment.

If the senate adopts a joint resolu-

tion introduced by Assemblyman Of-

stie there will be no more bills intro-

duced this session except appropria

definitely postponed by that house.

by the assembly and then rules sus-

Income Tax Not Endangered.

been made to show that a one man tax

commission (although the bill provides

Three Assembly Bills Passed.

stor Ackley relating to the Municipal

Number of Licenses Issued to Date Is

66,568, Which is 13,000 More

Than in 1914.

Madison .-- The registration of av

emobiles and other motor vehicles

ed, exceed that of last year by about

more than, 13,000 more than was is-

sued during the entire year of 1914.

The total number of licenses issued

this year to automobile dealers i

tor vehicle licenses this year is

Senior Nearly Drowns.

by Ellery Barber

by a horse.

Janesville.-Falling between the

Girl Killed by Horse.

School in Scrap Iron Business.

Clubs Must Have Licenses.

cense of \$800, the same as saloons.

Alumni Elect Officers.

Ore Shipments Are Heavy.

red in.

tain its passing the senate, and that if number of automobile licenses issued

tion bills.

ONE AIRCRAFT IS DESTROYED

Barlin Says Enemy Machine Was Brought Down by Teston Fiyers and Occupante Killed-French Defeated Again-Russians Are in Retreat.

Berlin, June 17 .- Main headquarters gave out the following report on Tues-

The open town of Karlsruhe, which is far from the theater of operations and not in any way fortified, was attacked with bombs dropped by enemy airmen. Eleven civilians were killed and six injured. One of the aircraft was brought down by our military air men and the occupants killed. Another of the enemy aircraft was obliged to land near Schirmeck.

In the western theater a further defeat was suffered by the French. In spite of the heavy losses they sustained on June 13 they continued to lattempt to break through our line between Lleven and Arras. The attack broke down everywhere, with extremely heavy losses

Northwest of the Moulin Sous Touvent we have not yet succeeded in regaining the portions of trenches lost by us on the 6th.

In the Champagne, north of Perthes and Lesmesnil, the fighting continues, but the enemy has been unable to gain any advantage. Our troops have advanced on the

front from Lopowo to Kalwaria, capturing the Russian advanced tronches. On the Orkycz we stormed and took the village of Gadmoroszec, to the southeast of Chorzelo, as well as Czerwonagera and the bridges at that position. Attacks by the enemy against the point where we broke through north of Bollmow have falled.

In the southeastern theater the enemy, who was defeated on June 13 and it by the army of General von Mackensen, has been unable to gain a footing in the positions prepared by him. To the northeast of Jaworow the enemy has been driven. The enemy to the south of the Przemysi-Lemberz railway has been forced to retreat.

The troops of General von der Marwitz took Mosciska and the right wing army under General stormed the heights east of Zokol. Our cavairy has reached the district south of Mariampole,

MEXICO PEACE BELIEVED NEAR

President Wilson Takes Optimistic View of Situation—Sees Villa Envoy.

Washington, June 17 .- Statements made by President Wilson and Manuel Bonilla, the envoy of General Villa, indicated an optimistic view regarding an early peaceful settlement of alfairs in Mexico, President Wilson told callers that the situation in Mexico seems to be taking shape. "A peaceful arrangement can be

made, and I have very strong hopes that it will be reached," said Bonilla. The state department awaited with interest the receipt of General Carrange's reply to the telegram sent him by General Villa, proposing discussion of arrangements establishing permanent peace. DRIVE ON LEMBERG HALTED

Czar's Troops Assume Offensive in Galleia-5,688 Teutons Are Taken. Petrograd, June 14.-Suddenly as-

suming the offensive, the Russian forces in Galicia, south of Lemberg, have defeated the Austro-German forces upon the Dniester river, capturing 8,500 men, 188 officers, 17 cannon and 49 maxim guns. Official announcement of the Russian victory in Galicia was made on Friday by the Russian war office. The Austro-German army of General von Linsingen has been driven back across the Dniester by the Russians, and the Austro-German drive against Lemberg from the south has been checked.

U-14 IS SUNK BY BRITISH DECLARES SHE'S NO QUITTER

Report That German Submarine Was Destroyed is Confirmed by Berlin Admiralty. Berlin, June 17 (via Amsterdam).-

The announcement recently made by A. J. Balfour in the house of commons that a German submarine had been sunk by the British is confirmed by the German admiralty. It is stated that the lost submarine was the U-14.

Bishop Wilson III.

Baltimore, Md., June 16.—Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who is eighty one years old, is confined to his home here by a severe attack of asthma.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 16.-Andrey Carnegie is in seclusion here. "Mr Carnegie is to have absolute quiet," Mrs. Carnegle said. "He has been

Andrew Carnegie Rests.

grippe." Greece War Party Victor. Athens, June 16 .- The "war party" will dominate the Greek government as a result of the general elections.

Returns show that the followers of ex-Premier Venizelos won 200 seats in parliament. Landslide Sweeps Town. Petrograd, June 15, via London.-

great landslide has occurred at the town of Simbirsk, in southeast Russia. A hill adjoining the town swept over an entire street, wrecking several hundred houses and the railway line.

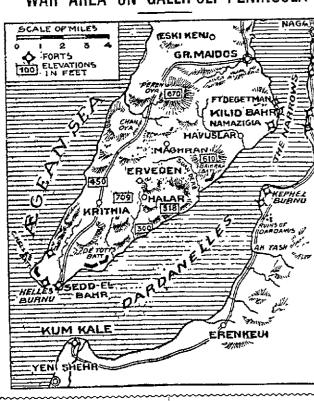
Turks Sink Russ Destroyer. don -Official announcement was made that a Russian torpedo-boat destroyer was sunk in the Black sea Friday night by the Turkish cruiser Midullu.

formerly the German cruiser Breslau. French Seize Spy Suspects, Du Chayta stopped the Spanish steamer Canalejas, from Larache, Morocco, and took into custody two persons who declared themselves Dutch citizens.

but who were regarded as suspects.

Auto Overturns; One Dead. Baltimore, Md., June 14.-Badly crushed and mangled, the lifeless body of Douglas T. Thomas, Jr., one of the most prominent younger architects of the country, was found under his overturned automobile.

WAR AREA ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA



TRADE WITH GERMANY.

Seeks Freedom of Cargoes-Holds

Noncontraband Goods Are Not

Washington, June 14 .-- The new

American note to Great Britain on the

rights of neutral commerce will make

the same demand of that government

that the United States has already

made to Germany-namely, that she

shall adhere to the recognized princi-

ples of international law in her treat-

The state department is now en-

While reiterating its earlier state-

ready to admit that the old form of

"close" blockade is no longer practi-

cable, the note will maintain, on two

That Great Britain can find no war-

must apply to all countries alike.

practices of Great Britain with re-

gard to American commerce, which is

regards as direct violation of interna-

This government will state its un-

derstanding of the law to be that non-

ence unless a legal blockade is main-

for the territory of the enemy, is sub-

Great Britain's claim that she !-

compel American owners of goods to

DISCUSS NOTE WITH KAISER

United States Envoy to See Empero

to let foodstuffs go into Germany.

Twenty-One, Shipwrecked, to Port.

London, June 17.—Advices received

Makes Two Appointments.

Wilson appointed William H. Clare of

Joliet to be appraiser of merchandise

Storm Destroys Airship. Geneva, June 16.—Destruction of an

Austrian airship near Trent is report-

caught in a storm and dashed against

1 S. Morgan Weds Miss Converse

Boston, Mass., June 16,-Miss Lon-

ise Converse, daughter of Frederick

were married in St. Paul's church.

Weds to Win \$18,000.

Los Angeles, June 15 .- Arthur L

he terms of a will by which he is to

lissers' grandfather in Holland, Mich.

Philadelphia, June 15 .- The Bald

win Locomotive works in this city re-

ceived a cable message from the

Russian government awarding a con-

tract to the company for 250 locomo-

tives. Order amounts to \$6,000.000.

Converse, the Boston composer, and

a mountain crag near Adanello.

be marshal at Foochow, China.

Before Reply Is

territory.

tional law.

sell to her.

Subject to Seizure.

EIGHTEEN DIE IN STORM BLOCKADE IS ILLEGAL?

TERRIFIC TORNADO SWEEPS WILSON TO DEMAND RIGHT TO FERRYVILLE, WIS.

Other Towns Hit by Violent Winds-Property Damage Heavy-Acres of Crops Ruined.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 15-Eighteen persons are known to be dead, and reports of sixty injured filtered in here over partially restored means of communication, as the result of the violent tornado storm which swept Wisconsin Saturday night from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. The storm struck most violently in | ment of American citizens and their

he neighborhood of Ferryville, Wis, property. where seven persons were killed and gaged in preparing data for the use eighteen injured, some of whom may die. At Lansing, la., just across the of the president and Secretary of Mississippi from Ferryville, five were State Lansing in the construction of the note to Great Britain. The note killed and thirteen injured

Two persons were killed at Racine, will soon be ready for dispatch to Lon-Wis , and three at Reedsburg. Of the eight others injured at Reedsburg, two were reported to be dying today. One person was killed and three hurt at Baraboo, Wis. Other cities where the storm caused the injury of residents were Oshkosh, Madison, Tunnel City, Sparta and Eau Claire,

in addition to this damage, the river steamer Frontenac, bound down the Mississippi, was dashed by the gale ing her blockade to the ports of neuinto the bridge at Winona and sunk The steamer was carrying an excurtral countries adjoining the enemy sion party, and after the collision the pilot beached the boat, preventing injury or loss of life

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Rome, June 14 -With news of the capture by the Italians on Friday of Ploccken, 15 miles south of the main rallway between Laibach and Innscontraband, even if bound for an bruck, in Austria, came word that Berenemy port, is not subject to interfer blans had taken Elbasan and Tirana, in Albania, and were advancing rapidly on Durazzo.

Galveston, Tex., June 14 .- A cableject to seizure, and that conditional gram from Vera Cruz announces that Pablo Genzales' army is within 60 seizure if intended to be used by the suffrage bills and indefinitely postponkilometers of Mexico City. Gonzales issued a proclamation promising proto interference, beyond examination. tection to all nationalities and classes. if intended for the civil population. and promising to levy no additional prepared to pay for these cargoes at taxes.

14.—Ambassador Gerard presented the American note at the German foreign office on Friday. It was wall received in official quarters

The American note was printed in full and given the greatest prominence in the Berlin newspapers. The headlines of the newspapers varied in wording, but were similar in tone.

Miss Nona McAdoo Returns From He Red Cross Work In France-Will Go Back.

New York, June 16 .- Among the passengers arriving here on the ton. Officials do not deny that such a French liner Rochambeau was Miss None McAdoo, daughter of the secrerealize its overshadowing importance. tary of the treasury, who has been engaged in Red Cross work in France. Miss McAdoo declared that she wished to remain in France nursing wounded to believe that the United States soldiers, but her father would not al-

"I'm no quitter and I'm going back just as soon as I can," declared Miss McAdoo. She is a petite beauty weigh neutral vessels and England's refusal ed as a compromise: ing less than 100 bounds.

Bolgians Grateful to U. S. Washington, June 17,-The grat tude of the people of Belgium for American relief work in their country that 21 shipwrecked men have arrived nal and social organization in Menasha dock and the edge of a cance, head Grand Rapids celebrated his first mass Farmers and Merchants' bank has rehere from Stornoway, Scotland, relate was expressed to President Wilson sick, suffering from an attack of by Soren Listoe, American consul gen eral at Rotterdam. steamer Duranger, was lost at sea.

More U. S. Doctors to Front, New York, June 17.-Thirty-two physicians and surgeons and 75 nurses, all from Chicago bospitals, sailed for

England Asks More Money. London, June 16 .-- An additional esimate of \$1,250,000,000 in the cost of the war for England during the year ed. The airship, which was returning to Trent after a scouting trip, was ending March, 1916, was introduced in parliament. Increase made necessary by increased demand for munitions

Steamship Arndale Sunk. London, June 16.-Word was reelved here of the destruction of the British steamship Arndale, 3,583 tons. by a mine in the White sea off northern Russia. The Arndale was carrying munitions of war to Archangel.

Americans Want Cargoes.

New York, Juine 14.—American im Vissers was married here to Miss porters decided at a meeting here to appeal personally to President Wilson Myrtle Bush, thereby complying with for immediate relief from Britain's restrictions, which are holding noncor inherit \$18,000. The will was made by traband merchandise.

Cincinnati Yards Closed. Cincinnati, June 14.—The Union Stockyards here were closed by a new order of quarantine from the government bureau of animal industry at Washington on account of the footand-mouth disease.

WATER POWER BILL SENT TO PASSAGE

ASSEMBLY CONCURS IN MEASURE EXPECTED TO RESULT IN DEVELOPMENT.

CHANGES THE HUSTING LAW

Long and Stormy Session Marks Pas. culosis," sage of Hotly Contested Measure, 54 to 38-Two Amendments Adopted.

Madison, June 17, 1915.

After a long and stormy session, marked by much sharp debate and a call of the house, the assembly concurred in the Ackley water power hill, which materially amends the present Husting law and will, it is expected by water power men, result in a decided and workshops at the university and increase in the development of water permits the construction of the medics powers in Wisconsin. The vote on consurrence in the bill was 54 to 38.

The assembly adopted two amend-ments to the Ackley bill. One by Assemblyman Nordman provides that the \$200,000. grantee of a permit shall not, if the The Frederick fee splitting bill by tate or a municipality should at any physicians was engrossed and then power, be entitled to any compensation sembly. for increase of value of the power The senate ordered engrossed the In the course of the services 950 first when the the permit is granted and the Albers bill reducing the annual taxes degrees were granted to members of time it is taken over by the state or of the Northwestern Mutual Life In- the graduating class of 1915, and the municipality.

The other amendment was by Mr. Woodward and provides that a water nower company shall be required to cent on its gross income except from cancel contracts for the sale of electric quate service and reasonable rates to its income from all sources.

the people of Wisconsin. Oppose Nordman Amendment. The minority of the assembly made a hard fight for a reconsideration of to destroy or even injure the present the vote by which the Nordman amend-income tax law," said Gov. Philipp in ment was adopted. It was argued that an interview. The governor was asked the amendment was undesirable beto make a statement because the ad ministration bill abolishing the present cause it would tend to retard developtax commission has been heralded as ment of water powers. Messrs, Ham-brecht, Crosby and Nelson led the a direct attack on this law and a cam fight against the amendment and Messrs. Nordman, Gruenwald and Minkley for it The house finally refused to reconsider the vote by which it adopted the Nordman amendment, 43 to 50.

ment that this government might be Mr. Nelson then presented an amendment providing that the owner of a for three members) would not work water power should receive just com- out for the benefit of the people. Yet pensation for it at the time it was in one paper, D. O. Kinsman, a recogpoints, that Great Britain's present taken over by the state or municipal nized tax expert, came out in favor method of blockade is illegal. These ity. This amendment, it was claimed of a one man commission. by the majority, would practically nullify the Nordman amendment. The Nelrant in international law for extendson amendment was rejected, 41 to 52. Speaker Whittet said he believed that meant the use of such power and not bills sent on their way to the senate. true conservation of water power the waste of it by allowing it to run

That her blockade does not operate against traffic between Scandinavian away unharnessed and Danish ports and Germany is, A motion by Carl Hansen to nontherefore, in violation of international bill was then ordered engrossed and on education relating to salaries to be Catholic religion, and in 1887 enlaw, which holds that a blockade read a third time by a viva voce vote. paid instructors of special branches in tered the Society of Jesus. He spent The note will then indicate the high schools. Accredited List Is Hit.

The assembly ordered engrossed the of any free high school of the state, with a four year course of study, shall be admitted to the state university moved for a reconsideration of the hood by Cardonal Gibbons at Wood without examination, whether the high school is on the accredited list or not. censing of neorporated clubs, was or-

tained; that contraband, if destined dered to third reading. The senate sent to engressment the state. or relative contraband is subject to senate took up the other two woman reconsider that vote. thing to do with fish and game. The

enemy government, but is not subject | ed them. Amend Stemper Bill. and supporters of the Stemper sa- this list was the bill by Senator Skogloon license bill are trying to secure mo providing that life insurance made will be answered by the state ment that she has no legal right to

ceptance of amendments which agents would permit reconsideration of the tations in order to get a risk, nor can Poole bill and sending to third reading they indulge in any way in what is of the Stemper bill with a faint hope in the background that there may be a chance to have the rules suspended court of Chippewa county was concurand the bills concurred in. The amendment prepared for the will secure its passage, is to the el

Stemper bill, and which it is hoped AUTOS GAIN IN WISCONSIN Frank fect that when one of those Milway kee saloon keepers now out of business Washington, June 17.-One of the is granted a license that some other ost important of the developments of license must be retired. It is said in the day which officials believe was support of this plan that there will be promoted from Washington, is that many licenses that will not be renewed Ambassador Gerard is to have a talk on July 1 and these will take care of in the office of the secretary of state with Kaiser Wilhelm himself before those of the saloon keepers now out this calendar year will, it is expect Germany sends her reply to Washing. who may wish to secure licenses. It is claimed enough senators have 20,000. The increase will princimeeting is to take place, and they all agreed to the amendment to make cer- pally he in automobiles. The total

In connection with this proposed this is done it will get through the so far this year is 66,568, which is meeting comes the statement from assembly. Berlin that Germany was at first led Compromise Is Suggested. Assemblyman Poole and those back would not undertake to mediate be of his bill tried to come to an agree

"Any city, village or town may re- \$362,134.

Menasha Plans Sane Fourth. Menasha.--Practically every frater-

at that port. Their ship, the name of has signified its intention of taking, first into the water, Harold James in the St. James Catholic church of ceived its charter from the state which is given as the Norwegian part in the same Jourth celebration. A Stickney, a high school senior, nearly tures. Washington, June 17.-President Says He Was Robbed of \$240.

> from Rochester, Pa., claims to have daughter of John Bose, prominent farpolice are investigating. Winter Rye Looks Promising. Ashland .- There is every indication of a heavy yield of winter rye in this ection. All rye has made a wonder-

Oshkosh.-Frank J. Zonfal, a visitor

inches in length were taken from one farm near here. trola for their school. Bach's Band to Play-Oconomowoc .- Bach's Band of Milwankee will give a series of Saturday Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. night concerts at Oconomowoc this Pierpont Morgan of New York city, summer, the opening concert to be on

June 26.

ful growth. Stocks measuring thirty

Manages to Keep Busy. Beloit.-By mowing lawns, working in a restaurant, tending as many as six or eight furnaces and washing Alumni association officers elected windows, G. W. Birkett, Sheli Lake, senior class of Beloit college, has tary, Miss Ella Grokosky; treasurer Melvin Solveson. earned an average of \$2 a day.

Almend Lets Paving Contract. Almond .-- A contract has been let to the Garvey & Weyenberg Construction company of Appleton for a \$15,000 con. local docks of the Northwestern and Soe railroad last month. crete paving job.

quire that all milk products brought into or sold within its borders shall be either pasteurized or drawn from cows which, within --- years, next preceding, shall have been tested for tuberculosis; provided, however, that all further regulations as to the testing of lows for tuberculosis and the sale of ilk or cream from cows suspected of

DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE WITH UNIVER-SITY FORTY YEARS.

950 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED

Number of Secondary and Tertiary Degrees Conferred Brings the Total Above the Thousand Mark,

Madison.-To be given the greatest The bill providing for the wiping out student body of the University of Wisof aldermen at large in Milwaukee, which was in the assembly, was in consin was the privilege of Dean Edward A. Birge of the college of letters and science, who was granted the hon-The Grell hill which reneals the anorary degree of doctor of laws by the POTATO GROWERS TO MEET propriation for the liberal arts building university he has served continuously forty years at the commencement exer-

cises. Dean Birge and Dr. Henry B Favill of Chicago, both received the highest degree obtainable.

At the conclusion of the president's words, Dean Birge received the cape held at Marinette this year when, on emblematic of his new degree, and the Nov. 17, 18 and 19, the annual conentire audience rose instinctively to time desire to acquire the developed rules suspended and passed by the asthe students kept up a demonstration

surance company of Milwaukee about number of secondary and tertiary de-\$90,000 a year. The bill provides that grees conferred brought the total numthe company shall pay a tax of 3 per ber above the thousand mark. In admitting the twenty-two gradurents and real estate and premiums on lates of the college of law of the state current to parties outside the state, if annuity policies. Under the present university to practice in the state Su- J G, Milward of the Wisconsin unisuch contracts interfere with the ade- law, the company pays 3 per cent on preme court Chief Justice J. B. Wins- versity agricultural school, who is low counseled the graduates to remain

"There is no disposition on my part **FATHER COPUS PASSES AWAY**

faithful to their oaths.

Dean of Marquette University School of Journalism Dies After Suffering Seven Months.

Milwaukee.-Father John Edwin paign against the passage of the bill Copus, S. J., noted writer and lecturer and dean of the Marquette university school of journalism, died The chief argument made against the bill is that it will kill off the in- at Trinity hospital after suffering for seven months from cancer, come tax law. Some attempts have

The illness developed last November. He was operated on and for a time it was thought that he would recover. Shortly before Christmas Father Copus went to Baltimore to take radium treatment from Dr Howard A. Kelly, noted specialist. About May 1 his condition grey

worse rapidly. A short time ago he The assembly passed three assembly returned to Milwaukee, when all bills after having engrossed them; the hope for his recovery had been given rules were then suspended and the up, Father Copus was born in England The bills thus passed were the Nelson in 1854 and came to this country in bill relating to hog cholera serum; the 1877. For many years he was en-Hanson bill relating to the Tenth judi- gaged in active newspaper work in concur in the bill failed, 41 to 52. The cial circuit; the bill by the committee Detroit. He was converted to the

three years at Florissant, Mo., and The bill relating to the Lloyds com- then made his philosophical studies Cretney bill, providing that graduates panies, which was concurred in by the in St Louis, Mo. In 1896 he came assembly, will have to run the gauntlet to Marquette college for the first the second time. Assembly Ellingson time. He was ordained to the priestvote by which the bill was concurred stock college, Md., in 1899, and im in. Another bill that will have another mediately after his ordination came The Fairchild bill, authorizing the li- trip through the house is 526-A, the again to Milwaukee. After being sta Dobie bill, which caused such a stir tioned at Chicago, and for about two among the fraternal societies of the years at Creighton university, Oma-The assembly indefinitely post- ha, he returned to Milwaukee in woman's suffrage bill, 16 to 13. The pones the bill and it is now desired to 1907, when Marquette college became a university. The assembly indefinitely postponed

four bills, all of them having some- WAUSAU MAN HEADS K. OF P. at Forty-fourth Annual

Convention.

The following were elected:

Grand chancellor, F. E. Bump, Wausau; grand vice chancellor, Judge C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee grand prelate, John E. Barron, Eau Military academy announced that F. Claire; grand keeper of records and A. Nave of Attica, Ind., who for some seal, Orrin Thompson, Milwaukee; years has been a patron of the school, Grand master of exchecquer, Otto C. had established a new prize, to be Knell, Milwaukee; grand master at called "the Mr. and Mrs. F A. Nave arms, Herbert E. Swett, Fond du Lac; prize." grand inner guard, M. L. Gregerson, awarded yearly to the cadet of St. Stoughton; grand outer guard, Henry John's Military academy having the Steah Milwankee; grand trustee. Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, Milwau- lastic year. kee; supreme representative, Richard

Warner, Sheboygan, The next convention will be in Wa

Many Farm Names Registered. Wausau-Fifty-three farmers of the register of deeds.

Celebrates First Mass. Wausau,-Rev. John McGinley of

this city. He was ordained June 8 at banking commission and will open in parade with fireworks will be the fea- drowned himself before being rescued St. Paul's by Archbishop John Ireland. the near future of State street. It He is 26 years of agè.

Pipe Organ for Playhouse, Baraboo .- In addition to the \$100.000 Kenosha.-Lulu Bose, 2 years old, opera house now being constructed in the French fighting line on the Hollin customs collection. He also ap been robbed of \$240. He claims two mer of Kenosha county, was instantly this city by Al. Ringling, he has conland-American liner Nieuw Amster- pointed Lester Babcock of Michigan to men held him up on Sixth street. The killed at the Bose home when kicked tracted for a \$9,000 pipe organ for the playhouse,

Gets \$10 for Mud Splash.

Beloit.—By selling scrap iron, rags Grand Ranids.-Mrs. Andrew Zurand old papers, by presenting a playlet fluh of Nekoosa received \$10 from the nual summer Chautauqua, July 18-25, and selling home made candy and so city of Grand Rapids for damages to has been announced. Edward M. Earle liciting subscriptions, teachers and pu- her dress received while crossing the of the Carnegie peace endowment is pils of the Clark school, South Beloit, streets when her dress became spat- to give a series of lectures on internacollected \$75 with which to buy a Vic-Assemblyman's Wife Appointed.

Grand Rapids-Mayor Cohen has ap-Beloit.-The common council has pointed Mrs. George P. Hambrecht a passed an ordinance requiring all clubs member of the library board to fill the clubhouse this year, it was announced, where liquor is dispensed to pay a li-vacancy created by the death of Judge Sites are being considered by the Gaynor. Start Erection of \$250,000 Plant.

Oconomowoo-At the annual meet-Wausau.-F. W. Krause of Wausau ing of the Oconomowoc High School has been awarded the contract for the general construction of the packing Wis., president-elect of next year's president, Miss Ruby Dibble; secre- Packing company of Wausau, which is incorporated at \$250,000. Rinks Voyage to Sweden

> Ashland .- Swan Nelson is one of Ashland.—Ore to the extent of 513, the few persons so desirous of visit-715 tons, were shipped from the three ing his relatives in Europe he is willing to risk the trip. He has left for permission to erect a new Gothenburg, Sweden.

DR. W. J. M'KAY IS NEW CHIEF DIG STRIKE IS OVER G. A. R. Elect Madison Man to Succeed S. A. Gook-Ripon Next

Wausau -Six hundred veterans of the civil war marched in the Grand Army of the Republic parade here Fully 15,000 persons crowded the streets along the line of march, the largest crowd that has ever witness procession in Wausau.

Meeting Place.

Over 1,500 persons took part in the parade. Next to the veterans, a living flag made up of school children, dressed in red, white and blue gowns, at tracted unusual attention. Two floats one of Columbia with twelve girls dressed as Indians, surrounded her And another with the Goddess of Lib erty, surrounded by girls diessed in white also were features.

Dr W. J McKay of Madison was the unanimous choice of the encampaignt for state commander to succeed S A. evation ever accorded a man by the Cook of Necuuh. Rikon was chosen as and conductors of both the surface the next meeting place without opposi- and elevated lines ordered back to

Record Attendance Expected to Attend Annual Convention at Marinette Nov. 17, 18 and 19,

Marinette.-The world's biggest gathering of potato growers will be vention of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association will take place

The number of exhibits already arranged for assure a bigger convention this year than last Twenty countles of the state will have separate exhibits, besides the mammoth state exhibit

Potato seed experts from all parts of the country will be in attendance. secretary of the Potato Growers' as sociation, spent several days here holding meetings in various parts of Marinette county in preparation for the convention

The convention was awarded to Marinette, in recognition of the un- public utilities. usual progress made in notato growing in this section in recent years.

FILE CORN SYRUP INJUNCTION

Order Restraining Food Commissioner Weigle From Demanding Other Label, Received

Madison -A permanent injunction has been filed in the federal court of H. Lawley, Dr. Willis O. Nance, John the western district of Wisconsin re- A. Richert, W. J. Healy. straining State Dairy and Food Commissioner George W. Weigle from enforcing the law enacted two years ago by which it was provided that corn liam S McClenathan, Maurice Lynch, syrup should be labeled to show the ingredients contained. Action was brought by the Corn Products company, and was carried to the supreme court of the United States. Unless some action is taken by the present legislature to meet objections raised in the courts decision the Corn Products company will be permitted to sell corn syrups labelled.

INSANE MAN IS SUSPECTED

Crosse Woman is Found With Skull Crushed and Neck and Head Badly Slashed.

La Crosse,-Mrs Nettle Brabant, 34 years old, died at a local hospital from a crushed skull sustained in a brutal assault upon her at her home. She had also been cut in half a dozen places with a knife, most of the wounds being on the neck and head. The police are scouring the country

for the husband, Joseph Brabant, supposed to have committed the crime. Friends of the Poole tuberculin test house concurred in two senate bills. In F. E. Bump Elected Grand Chancellor He was recently released from the insane asylum at Mendota and has been drinking heavily for a month. During the last five years he made

Racine.—The forty-fourth annual two attempts to take his own life. It convention of the grand lodge of Wis- is believed he is demented. It was installment of more than \$200,000 on a consin Knights of Pythias closed with thought he had committed suicide by the election and installation of officers. jumping from a railroad bridge which | the way to Sweden. crosses the Black river.

Prize of \$100 Donated.

Delafield .- Directors of St. John's It is \$100 in gold to be highest general average for the scho-

Seventeen Year Locusts Arrive.

La Crosse .- La Crosse county farmers are much worried over the apearance of large numbers of seventeen years locusts. Le Crosse counwas first visited by these insects Marathon county have taken advan- in 1881, although the number was tween Germany and England on the ment with opponents of the bill. The 1,428, and to owners of motorcycles tage of the new law which recently not large that year. In 1898 the insubjects of the submarine attacks on following amendment has been propos- 7,227. The total receipts from mo went into effect and have registered sects swarmed over the coulees east the names of their farm in the office of the city, doing great damage to crops and trees.

Racine .-- The newly organized capitalized at \$50,000.

Twenty-Six Graduated at Ripon. Ripon .- Ripon High school graduted twenty-six, one of the largest classes in the history of the school, The address was given by Prof. R. L. yman of the University of Chicago. Peace to Be Chautauqua Topic.

tional conciliation each afternoon New Clubhouse for K. of C. Lodge. Beloit -St. Thomas council of the Knights of Columbus will built a new

Wausau.-The program for the an-

lodge, Institute for Five Counties. Ashland .-- Farmers' institutes will

be held in five northern counties this month. They are Ashland, Bayfield. were: President, T. T. Cronin; vice plant of the Farmers' Co-operative Douglas, Sawyer and Washburn Prof. E. J. Delwiche of Ashland be the principal Junction speaker.

> Will Build New Depots Oshkosh .-- The Milwaukee road has applied to the city commission modern station in this city.

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS RE-SUME OPERATION OF CARS AFTER TWO DAYS' TIE-UP.

MAYOR THOMPSON REFEREE

Final Step in the Settlement Comes When the City's Executive is Selected as Arbiter After an All-Night Session.

Chicago, June 16 -- Chicago's great street railway strike is over The men are winners. The final step in the settlement of the differences between the railways and employees came when Mayor Thompson was se lected as referee, and the motormen work, pending the decision of the ref-

The board of arbitration, as finally agreed on, will consist of three men, one to act as representative or attorney for each side and the referee to be the third or deciding member.

The strike came to an end at once without referring the question to the body of strikers.

At 4 a. m. the mayor's conference over the traction strike settlement had agreed upon arbitration on condition that the conferees can settle upon a referee or third man for the arbitration board.

All other points of difference had been settled after eight hours of continuous session at which were present Mayor Thompson, the five members of the aldermanic committee and representutives of the street car companies and the strikers.

The companies proposed for the arbitor Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, or William J. Calhoun, former minister to China. The unions proposed for arbiter the name of Attorney Samuel Alschuler or

Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonvillo, who is a member of the state board of In all twenty-five names had been submitted including Judge Landle and Judge Carpenter of the federal court

all of which had been rejected. The following men were locked up in Mayor Thompson's office and were kept there until the agreement looking to peace was reached:

and Indea Fitch of the appellate court,

Mayor Thompson. Aldermen-Henry D. Canitain, James Union Officials-W. D. Mahon, Edward McMorrow, William Quinlan, John J. Bruce, William Taber, Wil-

L D. Bland. Traction Officials-Henry A. Hlalr, Leonard A. Busby, Britton I. Budd. The entire body of conferees, including the mayor, the aldermanic committee and representatives of the car companies and of the strikers, were locked in the mayor's office all night,

The sudden ending of the strike averted possible serious consequences on the Oak Park branch of the ele vated lines. The Cak Park company is in the hands of receivors, who are responsible to the federal court. In an order signed by Federal Judge Kohlsant the receivers were instructed to begin the operation of the line at Any attempt at interference with this line would have brought the persons guilty of any offence into a clash with the federal government.

PAYS \$300,000 FOR COTTON England Turns Over First Installment for Seized Cargoss-\$12,000,-

000 to Come. New York, June 16 .- Bankers and marine insurance interests here were gratified by news from London the British government had paid an cargo of American cotton seized on

In March and April Great Britain detained 26 ships carrying 200,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$12,000,000. Drafts drawn against those shipments were discounted by bankers and trust companies in New York

ILLINOIS LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Holds Railroads Must Furnish Cars to Shippers Within Reasonable Time.

Washington, June 16 .- An Illinois law compelling railroads to furnish cars within a reasonable time after property is offered by shippers for transportation was declared constituional by the Supreme court on Monday. Suing under this law, the Mulberry Mill Coal company of Freeburg, Ill., obtained a judgment of \$716.92 in Illinois courts against the Illinois Central railway. This was affirmed by the supreme court of Illinois.

Pick Up Bodies at Sea. Queenstown, June 17.-The bodies of two Lusitania victims, which were picked up at sea by a trawler, were brought here, together with baggage marked "Skelling." Efforts to identify the bodies were begun at once,

King Honors Buckmaster. London, June 17.-Another step in the amazing advancement of Sir Stanley Buckmaster was marked when the king conferred a pserage upon him. Henceforth he will be Baron Buckmas ter of Cheddington. New Type Planes for U. S.

partment announced a contract for two tractor hydroaeroplanes at \$12,000 each, to be delivered by the Thomas Brothers' Aeroplane company of Ithaca, N. Y., early in June. Roosevelt Quit U. S. Wilds. Pass Christian, Miss., June 15 .-After nearly a week in the wilds of

Louisiana and Mississippi, looking

over state and federal game pre-

Washington, June 15 .- The navy de-

serves, Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt departed for New York. Allies Capture Two Heights. Athens, June 14.-Reports from Mitylene state that the allies, after successive attacks, have succeeded in occupying two heights dominating

Maitos and have captured 700 Turk-

ish prisoners.

Delegates to the Philippines. Rome, June 14.—Announcement was nade at the Vatican on Friday afternoon that Mgr. Gluseppe Petrelli, the archbishop of Nisibi, has been appointed apostolic delnegate to the Philipear noth way of t could a ly clash authorit that the the cri It would back w Many night, ture Plen

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BOMBS KILL ELEVEN

KARLSRUHE, GERMANY, IS SOM-BARDED BY ALLIED

AEROPLANES. ONE AIRCRAFT IS DESTROYED

Berlin Says Enemy Machine Was Brought Down by Touton Flyers and Occupants Killed-Fronch Defeated Again-Russians Are in Retreat,

Berlin, June 17.—Main hendquarters gave out the following report on Tues-

The open town of Karlsruhe, which is far from the theater of operations and not in any way fortified, was at tacked with bombs dropped by enemy airmen. Eleven civilians were killed and six lajured. One of the aircraft was brought down by our military air men and the occupants killed. Another of the enemy aircraft was obliged to land near Schirmeck.

In the western theater a further defeat was suffered by the French. In Aspito of the heavy losses they sus-Itained on June 13 they continued to sattempt to break through our line between Lieven and Arras. The attack broke down everywhere, with extreme Чу Беачу Іоннен.

Northwest of the Moulin Sous Touvent we have not yet succeeded in regulating the portions of trenches lost by us on the 6th.

In the Champagne, north of Porthes and Leameanil, the fighting continues but the enemy has been unable to gain any advantage. Our troops have advanced on the

front from Lopowo to Kaiwaria, capturing the Russian advanced trenches. On the Orkyez we stormed and took village of Gadmoroszec, to the southeast of Chorzolo, as well as Czerwonngers and the bridges at that position. Attacks by the enemy against the point where we broke through north of Bollmow have failed.

In the southeastern theater the enemy, who was defeated on June 13 and 14 by the army of General von Mackensen, has been unable to gain a footing in the positions prepared by him. To the northeast of Jaworow the enomy has been driven. The enemy to the south of the Przemysl-Lemberg railway has been forced to retreat.

The troops of General von der Marwitz took Mosetska and the right wing General Linsingen army under stormed the heights east of Zokol. Our envalry has reached the district south of Mariampole.

MEXICO PEACE BELIEVED NEAR

President Wilson Takes Optimistic View of Situation-Sees Villa Envay.

Washington, June 17 .- Statements made by President Wilson and Manuel Hontlin, the envoy of General Villa, indicated an optimistic view regarding an early peaceful settlement of alfairs in Mexico, President Wilson told callers that the situation in Mexico seems to be taking shape. "A poacuful arrangement can be

made, and I have very strong hopes that it will be reached," said Bouilla. The state department awaited with interest the receipt of General Carrunza's reply to the telegram sent him by General Villa, proposing discusulon of arrangements establishing permanent peace.

DRIVE ON LEMBERG HALTED "Czar's Troops Assume Offensive In Galicia-5,688 Teutons Are

Taken. Potrograd, Juno 14.-Suddenly assuming the offensive, the Russian forces in Galicia, south of Lemberg, have defeated the Austro-German forces upon the Dniester river, cap-turing 6,500 mea, 188 officers, 17 cannon and 49 maxim guns. Official unnouncement of the Russian victory in Galicia was made on Friday by the Russian war office. The Austre-Gorman army of General von Linsingen has been driven back across the Dulester by the Russians, and the Austro-German drive against Lemberg from the south has been checked,

U-14 IS SUNK BY BRITISH

Report That German Submarine Was Destroyed is Confirmed by Boriln Admiralty.

Berlin, June 17 (via Amsterdam) .-The announcement recently made by A. J. Balfour in the house of commone that a German submarine had been sunk by the British is confirmed by the German admiralty. It is stated that the lost submarine was the U-14.

Bishop Wilson III. Baltimore, Md., June 16.—Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who is eightyone years old, is confined to his home here by a severe attack of asthma.

Andrew Carnegle Rests. Har Harbor, Me., June 16,-Andrew Carnegie is in acclusion here, "Mr. Carnegle is to have absolute quiet." Mrs. Carnegie said. "He has been sick, suffering from an attack of

Greece War Party Victor. Athens, June 16.—The "war party" will dominate the Greek government as a result of the general elections. Returns show that the followers of ex-Premier Venizelos won 200 seats in

parliament. Landslide Sweeps Town. Petrograd, June 15, via London.—A great landslide has occurred at the

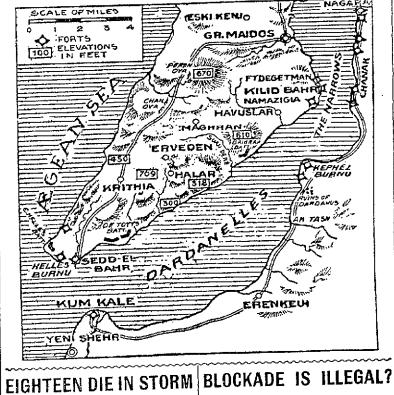
town of Simbirsk, in southeast Rus-A bill adjoining the town swept over an entire street, wrecking several hundred houses and the railway line. Turks Sink Russ Destroyer.

don.—Official announcement was made that a Russian torpedo-boat destroyer was sunk in the Black sea Friday night by the Turkish cruiser Midullu formerly the German cruiser Breslau.

French Selze Spy Suspects. Cadiz, June 14.—The French cruise Du Chayta stopped the Spanish steam-Canalejas, from Larache, Morocco, and took into custody two persons who declared themselves Dutch citizens, but who were regarded as suspects.

Auto Overturns: One Dead. Baltimore. Md., June 14.—Badiy crushed and mangled, the lifeless body of Douglas T. Thomas, Jr., one of the most prominent younger architects of the country, was found under his overturned automobile.

WAR AREA ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA



WILSON TO DEMAND RIGHT TO

TRADE WITH GERMANY.

Seeks Freedom of Cargoes-Holds

Noncontraband Goods Are Not

Subject to Selzure.

Washington, June 14.-The new

American note to Great Britain on the

rights of neutral commerce will make

the same demand of that government

that the United States has already

made to Germany-namely, that she

shall adhere to the recognized princi-

ples of international law in her treat-

ment of American citizens and their

The state department is now en-

While reiterating its earlier state-

ment that this government might be

'close" blockade is no longer practi-

cable, the note will maintain, on two

points, that Great Britain's present

method of blockade is illegal. These

That Great Britain can find no war

tral countries adjoining the enemy

territory.
That her blockade does not operate

and Danish ports and Germany is

must apply to all countries alike.

if intended for the civil population.

Great Britain's claim that she is

United States Envoy to See Emperor

Before Reply is

Ambassador Gerard is to have a talk

ton. Officials do not deny that such a

meeting is to take place, and they all

realize its overshadowing importance.

to believe that the United States

would not undertake to mediate be-

tween Germany and England on the

neutral vessels and Ringland's refusal

Twenty-One, Shipwrecked, to Port.

London, June 17.—Advices received

to let foodstuffs go into Germany.

steamer Duranger, was lost at sea.

be marshal at Foochow, China.

Makes Two Appointments

Washington, June 17.—President

Storm Destroys Airship.

Austrian airship near Trent is report

to Trent after a scouting trip, was

a mountain crag near Adanello.

caught in a storm and dashed against

J. S. Morgan Weds Miss Converse.

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Miss Louise Converse, daughter of Frederick

Converse, the Boston composer, and

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J.

Pierpont Morgan of New York city,

Weds to Win \$18,000.

Los Angeles, June 15.—Arthur L. Vissers was married here to Miss

the terms of a will by which he is to

inherit \$18,000. The will was made by

Vissers' grandfather in Holland, Mich.

Orders 250 Locomotives.

were married in St. Paul's church.

Geneva, June 16.—Destruction of an

The airship, which was returning

meeting comes the statement

In connection with this proposed

property.

points will be:

tional law.

sell to her.

TORNADO SWEEPS TERRIFIC FERRYVILLE, WIS.

Other Towns Hit by Violent Winds-Property Damage Heavy-Acres of Crops Ruined.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.-Eighteen persons are known to be dead, and reports of sixty lujured filtered in here iver partially restored means of communication, as the result of the violent tornado atorm which swept Wisconsin Saturday night from the Misdasippi river to Lake Michigan.

The storm struck most violently in the neighborhood of Ferryville, Wis., where seven persons were killed and eighteen Injured, some of whom may He. At Lansing, la, just across the Mississippi from Ferryville, five were dilled and thirteen injured.

Two persons were killed at Racine, Wis., and three at Reedsburg. Of the don. alght others injured at Reedsburg, two were reported to be dying today. One person was killed and three hurt at Baraboo, Wis. Other cities where the storm caused the injury of residents were Oshkosh, Madison, Tunnel City, Sparta and Eau Claire.

In addition to this damage, the river steamer Frontenac, bound down the Mississippi, was dashed by the gale into the bridge at Winona and sunk The steamer was carrying an excursion party, and after the collision the pilot beached the boat, preventing injury or loss of life.

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୬ Rome, June 14.-With news of the capture by the Italians on Friday of Ploccken, 15 miles south of the main railway between Lulbach and Innsbruck, in Austria, came word that Serbians had taken Elbasan and Tirana, in Albania, and were advancing rapid-

y on Durazzo. Galveston, Tex., June 14.-A cablegram from Vera Cruz announces that Pablo Gonzales' army is within 60 kilometers of Mexico City. Genzales issued a proclamation promising protection to all nationalities and classes, and promising to levy no additional

Berlin, Germany (via London), June office on Friday. It was wall received in official quarters.

taxes.

The American note was printed in full and given the greatest prominence in the Berlin newspapers. The headlines of the newspapers varied in wording, but were similar in tone.

DECLARES SHE'S NO QUITJER

Miss Nona McAdoo Returns From Her Red Cross Werk in France-WIII Go Back.

New York, June 16,-Among the passengers arriving here on the French liner Rochambeau was Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, who has been engaged in Red Cross work in France. Miss McAdoo declared that she wished to remain in France nursing wounded soldiers, but her father would not allow It.

"I'm no quitter and I'm going back just as soon as I can," declared Miss McAdoo. She is a petite beauty weighing less than 100 pounds.

Balgians Grateful to U. S. Washington, June 17.—The grati-tude of the people of Belgium for American relief work in their country was expressed to President Wilson by Soren Listoe, American consul general at Rotterdam.

More U. S. Doctors to Front. New York, June 17.—Thirty-two physicians and surgeons and 75 nurses, all from Chicago hospitals, sailed for the French fighting line on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amster-

England Asks More Money. London, June 16.—An additional estimate of \$1,250,000,000 in the cost of the war for England during the year ending March, 1916, was introduced in parliament. Increase made necessary by increased demand for munitions.

Steamship Arndale Sunk. London. June 16.—Word was re-British steamship Arndale, 3,553 tons, by a mine in the White sea off north-The Arndale was carryern Russia. ing munitions of war to Archangel.

Americans Want Cargoes. New York, Juine 14.—American importers decided at a meeting here to appeal personally to President Wilson Myrtle Bush, thereby complying with for immediate relief from Britain's restrictions, which are holding nonconraband merchandise.

Cincinnati Yards Closed. Cincinnati, June 14.—The Union Stockyards here vere closed by a win Locomotive works in this city renew order of quarantine from the gov- ceived a cable message from the ernment bureau of animal industry at Russian government awarding a con-Washington on account of the foot-and-mouth disease. and-mouth discase.

WATER POWER BILL SENT TO PASSAGE

ASSEMBLY CONCURS IN MEASURE EXPECTED TO RESULT IN DEVELOPMENT.

CHANGES THE HUSTING LAW

Long and Stormy Session Marks Passage of Hotly Contested Measure, 54 to 38-Two Amendments Adopted.

Madison, June 17, 1915.

After a long and stormy session marked by much sharp debate and a call of the house, the assembly concurred in the Ackley water power bill, which materially amends the present Husting law and will, it is expected by vater power men, result in a decided increase in the development of water powers in Wisconsin. The vote on concurrence in the bill was 54 to 38.

The assembly adopted two amendments to the Ackley bill. One by Assemblyman Nordman provides that the grantee of a permit shall not, if the state or a municipality should at any time desire to acquire the developed power, be entitled to any compensation for increase of value of the power when the the permit is granted and the time it is taken over by the state or municipality.

The other amendment was by Mr. cancel contracts for the sale of electric current to parties outside the state, if such contracts interfere with the adequate service and reasonable rates to its income from all sources. the people of Wisconsin.

Oppose Nordman Amendment. The minority of the assembly made a hard fight for a reconsideration of the amendment was undesirable because it would tend to retard development of water powers. Messrs. Hamgaged in preparing data for the use of the president and Secretary of the amendment and fight against State Lansing in the construction of Nordman, Gruenwald and the note to Great Britain. The note Minkley for it. The house finally rewill soon be ready for dispatch to Lonfused to reconsider the vote by which adopted the Nordman amendment,

Mr. Nelson then presented an amendready to admit that the old form of water power should receive just compensation for it at the time it was aken over by the state or municipalty. This amendment, it was claimed by the majority, would practically nullify the Nordman amendment. Th rant in international law for extending her blockade to the ports of neuson amendment was rejected, 41 to 52. Speaker Whittet said he believed that true conservation of water power the waste of it by allowing it to run way unharnessed.

igaliist traffle between Scandinavian A motion by Carl Hansen to nontherefore, in violation of international law, which holds that a blockade read a third time by a viva voce vote. The note will then indicate the practices of Great Britain with re-Accredited List is Hit.

The assembly ordered engressed the gard to American commerce, which it Cretney bill, providing that graduates of any free high school of the state, regards as direct violation of internawith a four year course of study, shall be admitted to the state university This government will state its unwithout examination, whether the high derstanding of the law to be that nonschool is on the accredited list or not. contraband, even if bound for an enemy port, is not subject to interfer-The Fairchild bill, authorizing the lience unless a lega! blockade is mainensing of acorporated clubs, was or

dered to third reading. tained; that contraband, if destined for the territory of the enemy, is subject to seizure, and that conditional or relative contraband is subject to senate took up the other two woman seizure if intended to be used by the suffrage bills and indefinitely postponenemy government, but is not subject to interference, beyond examination.

Amend Stemper Bill. Friends of the Poole tuberculin test and supporters of the Stemper sa-loon license bill are trying to secure prepared to pay for these cargoes at the price in which the contracts were which acceptance of amendments compel American owners of goods to of the Stemper bill with a faint hope in the background that there may be a chance to have the rules suspended DISCUSS NOTE WITH KAISER

and the bills concurred in. The amendment prepared for the Stemper bill, and which it is hoped will secure its passage, is to the effect that when one of those Milwaukee saloon keepers now out of business Washington, June 17.—One of the is granted a license that some other most important of the developments of license must be retired. It is said in the day which officials believe was support of this plan that there will be promoted from Washington, is that many licenses that will not be renewed with Kaiser Wilhelm himself before those of the saloon keepers now out this calendar year will, it is expect-Germany sends her reply to Washing- who may wish to secure licenses.

agreed to the amendment to make certhis is done it will get through the assembly.

Berlin that Germany was at first led Compromise Is Suggested. Assemblyman Poole and those back of his bill tried to come to an agreement with opponents of the bill. subjects of the submarine attacks on following amendment has been proposed as a compromise:

"Any city, village or town may re- \$362,134.

Menasha Plans Sane Fourth. here from Stornoway, Scotland, relate that 21 shipwrecked men have arrived nal and social organization in Menasha dock and the edge of a cance, head which is given as the Norwegian

Says He Was Robbed of \$240. Wilson appointed William H. Clare of Oshkosh.-Frank J. Zonfal, a visitor from Rochester, Pa., claims to have daughter of John Bose, prominent far-been robbed of \$240. He claims two mer of Kenosha county, was instantly this city by Al. Ringling, he has con-Jollet to be appraiser of merchandise in customs collection. He also ap-pointed Lester Babcock of Michigan to men held him up on Sixth street. The killed at the Bose home when kicked tracted for a \$9,000 pipe organ for the police are investigating.

> Winter Rye Looks Promising. Ashland.—There is every indication of a heavy yield of winter rye in this section. All rye has made a wonder-

farm near here.

Bach's Band to Play-Oconomowoc.-Bach's Band of Milaukee will give a series of Saturday summer, the opening concert to be on June 26.

Manages to Keep Busy. Beloit.-By moving lawns, working in a restaurant, tending as many as six or eight furnaces and washing windows, G. W. Birkett, Sheli Lake, senior class of Beloit college, has tary, Miss Elia Grokosky; treasurer, incorporated at \$250,000.

Melvin Solveson.

Almond Lets Paving Contract. Almond -A contract has been let to the Garvey & Weyenberg Construction company of Appleton for a \$15,000 concrete paving job.

quire that all milk products brought into or sold within its borders shall be either pasteurized or drawn from cow which, within --- years, next preceding, shall have been tested for tuberculosis; provided, however, that all further regulations as to the testing of cows for tuberculosis and the sale of milk or cream from cows suspected of being tubercular, shall be reserved to the state, but the health officer or the health commissioner of any city or village shall, when he suspects that any cow or cows whose milk is being sold in such city or village, is tubercular,

cows or cows to be treated for tuber culosis." Would Hasten Adjournment.

report the same to the state live stock

sanitary board, who shall cause said

If the senate adopts a joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman Ofstic there will be no more bills introduced this session except appropriation bills.

The bill providing for the wiping out f aldermen at large in Milwaukee, which was in the assembly, was in-

definitely postponed by that house. The Grell bill, which repeals the apropriation for the liberal arts building and workshops at the university and permits the construction of the medics and physics building was engrossed by the assembly and then rules suspended and sent to the senate. This bill abolishes the appropriation of \$200,000.

The Frederick fee splitting bill by physicians was engrossed and then rules suspended and passed by the as-

The senate ordered engrossed the Albers bill reducing the annual taxes of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee about \$90,000 a year. The bill provides that Woodward and provides that a water the company shall pay a tax of 3 per power company shall be required to cent on its gross income except from rents and real estate and premiums on annuity policies. Under the present university to practice in the state Sulaw, the company pays 3 per cent on

Income Tax Not Endangered.

"There is no disposition on my par to desirny or even injure the present the vote by which the Nordman amend- income tax law," said Gov. Philipp in Dean of Marquette University School ment was adopted. It was argued that the amendment was undesirable beministration bill abolishing the present tax commission has been heralded as brecht, Crosby and Nelson led the a direct attack on this law and a campaign against the passage of the bill started.

The chief argument made against the bill is that it will kill off the income tax law. Some attempts have been made to show that a one man tax commission (although the bill provides ment providing that the owner of a for three members) would not work out for the benefit of the people. Yet in one paper, D. O. Kinsman, a recognized tax expert, came out in favor of a one man commission.

Three Assembly Bills Passed. The assembly passed three assembly bills after having engrossed them; the rules were then suspended and the meant the use of such power and not bills sent on their way to the senate. The bills thus passed were the Nelson bill relating to hog cholera serum; the Hanson bill relating to the Tenth judiconcur in the hill failed, 41 to 52. The cial circuit; the bill by the committee bill was then ordered engrossed and on education relating to salaries to be paid instructors of special branches in high schools.

The bill relating to the Lloyds companies, which was concurred in by the in St. Louis, Mo. In 1896 he came assembly, will have to run the gauntlet to Marquette college for the first the second time. Assembly Ellingson time. He was ordained to the priestmoved for a reconsideration of the hood by Cardonal Gibbons at vote by which the bill was concurred stock college, Md., in 1899, and imin. Another bill that will have another mediately after his ordination came trip through the house is 526-A, the again to Milwaukee. After being sta-Dobie bill, which caused such a stir tioned at Chicago, and for about two among the fraternal societies of the years at Creighton university, Omawoman's suffrage bill, 16 to 13. The poned the bill and it is now desired to 1907, when Marquette college bereconsider that vote.

The assembly indefinitely postponed four bills, all of them having some-The thing to do with fish and game. house concurred in two senate bills. In this list was the bill by Senator Skogme providing that life insurance agents can not make any misrepresen-14.—Ambassador Gerard presented the made will be answered by the state would permit reconsideration of the definition in order to get a risk, nor can would permit reconsideration of the has no legal right to poole bill and sending to third reading the reconstruction. The bill by Sender of process of goods to process of goods ator Ackley relating to the Municipal court of Chippewa county was concur red in.

AUTOS GAIN IN WISCONSIN

r of Licenses Issued to Date 1: 66,568, Which is 13,000 More Than in 1914.

Madison.-The registration of au many licenses that will not be renewed tomobiles and other motor vehicles on July 1 and these will take care of in the office of the secretary of state ed, exceed that of last year by about It is claimed enough senators have 20,000. The increase will principally be in automobiles. The total tain its passing the senate, and that if number of automobile licenses issued so far this year is 66,568, which is more than 13,000 more than was is 1,428, and to owners of motorcycles 7,237. The total receipts from motor vehicle licenses this year is the names of their farm in the office of the city, doing great damage to

Senior Nearly Drowns.

at that port. Their ship, the name of has signified its intention of taking first into the water, Harold James part in the same Jourth celebration. A Stickney, a high school senior, nearly by Ellery Barber.

Girl Killed by Horse. Kenosha.-Lulu Bose, 2 years old, by a horse.

School in Scrap Iron Business Beloit.-By selling scrap iron, rags and old papers, by presenting a playlet and selling home made candy and so city of Grand Rapids for damages to liciting subscriptions, teachers and pu- her dress received while crossing the inches in length were taken from one pils of the Clark school, South Beloit, streets when her dress became spat- to give a series of lectures on internacollected \$75 with which to buy a Vic- tered with mud. trola for their school.

Clubs Must Have Licenses. Beloit.—The common council has night concerts at Oconomowoc this passed an ordinance requiring all clubs where liquor is dispensed to pay a Hcense of \$800, the same as saloons.

Alumni Elect Officers. Oconomowoc-At the annual meet-

ng of the Oconomowoc High School Alumni association officers elected

Ore Shipments Are Heavy. Ashland.—Ore to the extent of 513,local docks of the Northwestern and Soo railroad last month.

BIRGE RECEIVES HIGHEST DEGREE

DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE WITH UNIVER-SITY FORTY YEARS.

950 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED

Number of Secondary and Tertiary Degrees Conferred Brings the Total Above the Thousand Mark.

Madison.-To be given the greatest ovation ever accorded a man by the student body of the University of Wisconsin was the privilege of Dean Edward A. Birge of the college of letters and science, who was granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the university he has served continuously forty years at the commencement exer-

Dean Birge and Dr. Henry B. Favili of Chicago, both received the highest degree obtainable.

At the conclusion of the president's the students kept up a demonstration.

In the course of the services 950 first degrees were granted to members of the graduating class of 1915, and the mumber of secondary and tertiary denumber of secondary and tertiary decounities of the state will have september grees conferred brought the total num-

ber above the thousand mark. In admitting the twenty-two graduates of the college of law of the state preme court Chief Justice J. B. Winslow counseled the graduates to remain faithful to their oaths.

FATHER COPUS PASSES AWAY

of Journalism Dies After Suffering Seven Months. Milwaukee.-Father John Edwin

Copus, S. J., noted writer and lecturer and dean of the Marquette university school of journalism, died at Trinity hospital after suffering for seven months from cancer. The illness developed last Novem-

ber. He was operated on and for a lime it was thought that he would recover. Shortly before Christmas Father Copus went to Baltimore to take radium treatment from Dr. Howard A. Kelly, noted specialist. About May 1 his condition grew worse rapidly. A short time ago he returned to Milwaukee, when all hope for his recovery had been given

Father Copus was born in England in 1854 and came to this country in 1877. For many years he was engaged in active newspaper work in Detroit. He was converted to the Catholic religion, and in 1887 entered the Society of Jesus. He spent three years at Florissant, Mo., and then made his philosophical studies The assembly indefinitely post ha, he returned to Milwaukee in

WAUSAU MAN HEADS K. OF P. F. E. Bump Elected Grand Chancellor

at Forty-fourth Annual

Convention.

The following were elected:

Grand chancellor, F. E. Bump, Wausau; grand vice chancellor, Judge Franz C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee; Delafield.—Directors of St. John's grand prelate, John E. Barron, Eau Military academy announced that F. Claire; grand keeper of records and A, Nave of Attica, Ind., who for some Chaire; grain Repert of Milwaukee; years has been a patron of the school, Grand master of exchecquer, Otto C. had established a new prize, to be Knell, Milwaukee; grand master at called "the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Navo arms, Herbert E. Swett, Fond du Lac; prize." grand inner guard, M. L. Gregerson, awarded yearly to the cadet of St. Stoughton; grand outer guard, Henry Staab, Milwaukee; grand trustee, Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, Milwaukee; supreme representative, Richard Warner, Sheboygan.

The next convention will be in Wa-

Many Farm Names Registered.

of the register of deeds. Wausau.-Rev. John McGinley of Grand Rapids celebrated his first mass

in the St. James Catholic church of this city. He was ordained June 8 at banking commission and will open in parade with fireworks will be the fea- drowned himself before being rescued St. Paul's by Archbishop John Ireland. Pipe Organ for Playhouse.

> Gets \$10 for Mud Splash. Grand Rapids,—Mrs. Andrew Zur-fluh of Nekoosa received \$10 from the

Baraboo.-In addition to the \$100,000

opera house now being constructed in

Assemblyman's Wife Appointed. Grand Rapids-Mayor Cohen has appointed Mrs. George P. Hambrecht a member of the library board to fill the clubhouse this year, it was announced. vacancy created by the death of Judge Gaynor. Start Erection of \$250,000 Plant.

Wausau.-F. W. Krause of Wausau has been awarded the contract for the general construction of the packing were: President, T. T. Cronin; vice plant of the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company of Wausau, which is Risks Voyage to Sweden.

Ashland.—Swan Nelson is one of the few persons so desirous of visit-715 tons, were shipped from the three ing his relatives in Europe he is willing to risk the trip. He has left for Gothenburg, Sweden.

G. A. R. Elect Madison Man to Succeed S. A. Cook--Ripon Next Meeting Place.

Wausau.-Six hundred veterans of the civil war marched in the Grand Army of the Republic parado here Fully 15,000 persons crawded the streets along the line of march. largest crowd that has ever witnessed

procession in Wausau. parade. Next to the veterans, a living flag made up of school children, dress ed in red, white and blue gowns, attracted unusual attention. Two feats one of Columbia with twelve girls, dressed as Indians, surrounded her And another with the Goddess of Lib street rallway strike is over erty, surrounded by girls dressed in men are winners. white also were features.

ion.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

Record Attendance Expected to Attend Annual Convention at Marinette Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Marinette,--The world's biggest

gathering of potato growers will be words. Dean Birge received the cape held at Marinette this year when, on emblematic of his new degree, and the Nov. 17, 18 and 19, the annual conentire audience rose instinctively to vention of the Wisconsin Potato its feet. For more than ten minutes Growers' association will take place

arate exhibits, besides the mammoth state exhibit.

Potato seed experts from all parts of the country will be in attendance. J. G. Milward of the Wisconsin unl versity agricultural school, who is secretary of the Potato Growers' association, spent several days here folding meetings in various parts of Marinette county in preparation for he convention.

The convention was awarded to Marinette, in recognition of the unusual progress made in potato growing in this section in recent years.

FILE CORN SYRUP INJUNCTION

Order Restraining Food Commissioner Weigle From Demanding Other Label, Received.

Madison.-A permanent injunction has been filed in the federal court of the western district of Wisconsin restraining State Dairy and Food Com missioner George W. Weigle from enforcing the law enacted two years ago by which it was provided that corn syrup should be labeled to show the ingredients contained. Action was brought by the Corn Products company, and was carried to the supreme court of the United States. some action is taken by the present legislature to meet objections raised in the courts decision the Corn Products company will be permitted to sell corn syrups labelled

INSANE MAN IS SUSPECTED

La Crosse Woman is Found With Skull Crushed and Neck and Head Badly Slashed.

La Crosse.-Mrs. Nettle Brabant, 34 ears old, died at a local hospital from a crushed skull sustained in a brutal ssault upon her at her home. She had also been cut in half a dozen places with a knife, most of the wounds being on the neck and head.

The police are scouring the country for the husband, Joseph Brabant, supposed to have committed the crime. He was recently released from the insane asylum at Mendota and has been drinking heavily for a month.

During the last five years he made convention of the grand lodge of Wisconsin Knights of Pythias closed with thought he had committed suicide by Racine.—The forty-fourth annual two attempts to take his own life. It the election and installation of officers. jumping from a railroad bridge which crosses the Black river.

> Prize of \$100 Donated. it is \$100 in gold to be John's Military academy having the highest general average for the scho-

Seventeen Year Locusts Arrive. La Crosse .- La Crosse county farmers are much worried over the appearance of large numbers of seventeen years locusts. La Crosse coun-The total number of licenses issued this year to automobile dealers is tage of the new law which recently not large that year. In 1898 the inwent into effect and have registered sects swarmed over the coulees east crops and trees.

lastic year.

New Bank Gets Charter.

Racine.—The newly organized Farmers and Merchants' bank has recelved its charter from the state the near future on State strest. It s capitalized at \$59,000.

Twenty-Six Graduated at Ripon.

Ripon.-Ripon High school gradu-

ated twenty-six, one of the largest classes in the history of the school. The address was given by Prof. R. L. yman of the University of Chicago Peace to Be Chautauqua Topic. Wausau.-The program for the aniual summer Chautauqua, July 18-25,

has been announced. Edward M. Earle of the Carnegie peace endowment is New Clubhouse for K. of C. Lodge. Beloit -St. Thomas council of the Knights of Columbus will built a new

lodge. Institute for Five Counties. Ashland.—Farmers' institutes will be held in five northern counties this month. They are Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer and Washburn Prof. E. J. Delwiche of Ashland Junction will be the principal

Sites are being considered by the

Will Build New Depots. Oshkosh.—The Milwaukee has applied to the city commission for permission to erect a new and modern station in this city.

speaker.

DR. W. J. M'KAY IS NEW CHIEF BIG STRIKE IS OVER

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS RE-SUME OPERATION OF CARS

lected as Arbiter After an All-Night

Chicago, June 16. Chicago's great The final step la the settlement of the differences be Dr. W. J. McKay of Madison was the tween the railways and employees manimous choice of the encampment came when Mayor Thompson was so for state commander to succeed S. A. lected as referee, and the motormen Cook of Neenah. Ripon was chosen as and conductors of both the surface the next meeting place without opposi- and elevated lines ordered back to work, pending the decision of the ref

> The board of arbitration, as finally agreed on, will consist of three men, one to not as representative or attor ney for each side and the referee to be the third or deciding member.

The strike came to an end at once without referring the question to the

over the traction strike settlement had agreed upon arbitration on condition that the conferees can settle upon a referee or third man for the arbitration board. All other points of difference had

tinuous session at which were present Mayor Thompson, the five members of the aldermanic committee and representutives of the street car companies and the strikers

houn, former minister to thina. The unions proposed for arbiter the name of Attorney Samuel Alsehuler or Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonville. member of the state board of

all of which had been rejected. The following men were locked up

in Mayor Thompson's office and were kept there until the agreement looking to peace was reached; Mayor Thompson. Aldermen---Henry D. Capitain, James

Union Officials -- W. D. Mahon, Edward McMorrow, William Quinlan, John J. Bruce, William Taber, William S. McClenathan, Manrice Lynch, L. D. Bland.

mittee and representatives of the car companies and of the strikers, were locked in the mayor's office all night, Any attempt at interference with this line would have brought the

Supreme Court Holds Railroads Must Furnish Cars to Shippers Within

Mill Coal company of Freeburg, Ill., obtained a judgment of \$716.92 in Illinois courts against the Illinois Central railway. This was affirmed by the su-

Pick Up Bodies at Sea. picked up at sea by a trawler, were brought here, together with baggage marked "Skelling." Efforts to identify

the bodies were begun at once. King Honors Buckmaster. London, June 17.-Another step in the amazing advancement of Sir Stanley Buckmaster was marked when the king conferred a peerage upon him.

New Type Planes for U. S. Washington, June 15.—The navy department announced a contract for two tractor hydroaeroplanes at \$12,000 each, to be delivered by the Thomas Brothers' Aeroplans company of

Pass Christian. Miss., June 15.— After nearly a week in the wilds of Louisiana and Mississippi, looking over state and federal game preserves, Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt de-parted for New York.

occupying two heights dominating.
Maitos and have captured 700 Turkish prisoners. Delegates to the Philippines.

AFTER TWO DAYS' TIE-UP.

MAYOR THOMPSON REFEREE

Session.

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body of strikers. At 4 a. m. the mayor's conference

been settled after eight hours of con-

The companies proposed for the arbiter Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, or William J. Cal-

public utilities. In all twenty-five names had been submitted including Judge Landis and Judge Carpenter of the federal court and Judge Fitch of the appellate court,

H. Lawley, Dr. Willis O. Nance, John A. Richert, W. J. Henly.

Traction Officials -- Henry A. Blair, Leonard A. Busby, Britton I. Budd. The entire body of conferees, including the mayor, the aldermanic com-

The sudden ending of the strike averted possible serious consequences on the Oak Park branch of the ele-The Oak Park company vated lines. is in the hands of receivers, who are responsible to the federal court. In an order signed by Federal Judge Kohlsaat the receivers were instructed to begin the operation of the line at

PAYS \$300,000 FOR COTTON England Turns Over First Installment

clash with the federal government.

persons guilty of any offence into a

for Seized Cargoes-812,000,-000 to Come. New York, June 16.-Bankers and marine insurance interests here were gratified by news from London that the British government had paid an

In March and April Great Britain detained 26 ships carrying 200,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$12,000,000. Drafts drawn against these shipments were discounted by bankers and trust

companies in New York. ILLINOIS LAW IS UPHELD

Ressonable Time. Washington, June 16 .-- An Illinois aw compelling railroads to furnish cars within a reasonable time after property is offered by shippers for transportation was declared constitutional by the Supreme court on Monday. Suing under this law, the Mulberry

preme court of Illinois. Queenstown, June 17.-The bodies of two Lusitania victims, which were

Henceforth he will be Baron Buckmaster of Cheddington.

Ithaca, N. Y., early in June. Roosevelt Quit U. S. Wilds.

Allies Capture Two Heights. Athens, June 14.—Reports from Mitylene state that the allies, after successive attacks, have succeeded in

Rome, June 14.—Announcement was made at the Vatican on Friday afternoon that Mgr. Giuseppe Petrelli, the archbishop of Nisibi, has been appointed apostolic delnegate to the Philip-

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The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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CHAPTER XXII.

A Night of Adventure, The federal government agreed to turned to look at him. say nothing, to put no obstacles in the This man, however, threw away his and when it came to an end Har way of the Russian agent, provided be cigar and hot-footed it to the nearest greave was trussed to a chair. could abduct his trio without serious | pay station. He knew in his soul that | ly clashing with the New York police he had just seen the man for whom said Braine. authorities. It was a recognized fact they had been hunting all these wear that the local police force wanted the but strongous weeks-Stanley Harnewspaper glory which would attend greave in the flesh! Half an hour the crushing of the Black Hundred, after his telephone message the chief is it, or I'll twist your heart before It would be an exploit. But their glory of the Black Hundred and many lesser your eyes. was nil; nor did Servan take his trio | lights were on their way to the house

Many strange things happened that night, the night of the final adven- tremendous agitation went screnely

back with him to Russia.

Florence sat in her room reading, lessly to the front door, produced a The book was "Oliver Twist," not the latchkey and entered. He passed pleasantest sort of book to read un-through the hall and reception room der the existing circumstances. Sevi to the library and paused on the drew the girl close. It was the last eral times—she had reached the place | threshold | dramatically | Florence | where Pagin overheard Nancy's con-stepped back with a sharp cry of fession--she fancied she heard doors alarm. She had heard the hall door closing softly, but credited it to her lopen and close and had taken it for imagination. Poor Nancy, who want- granted that Jones had entered. ed to be good but did not find time to be! Florence possessed a habit fa- tion. miliar to most of us, the need of apples or candy when we are reading. So she rang the bell for her maid. intending to ask her to bring up some She turned to her reading, bell again. Where was that maid? She touch would send her over, waited perhaps five minutes, then laid down the book and began to investi-

in the entire house! What in the curtains smiled sadly. It was a smile almost instantly and followed Braine world could that mean? Used as she that caused Florence to waver a bit. through the window. Across the lawn was to heartrending suspense, she was Still she extended her arm. none the less terrified. Something had taken the servants from the house man, advancing slowly, From whence was the danger to come this time? Where was Jones? Why times, sir. Stay where you are. You be hauled out again by the furious dld he not return as he had promised? It was long past the hour when he oh, if I were only sure!" she burst lowed; and the clean life of the resaid he would be back.

Oh, if I were only sure!" she burst lowed; and the clean life of the result has been burst lowed.

She went into the library and picked proof have you that you are what you up the telephone She was told that | say?" Mr Norton was out on an assignment, but that he would be notified the moment he returned. She opened a draw- me Ah, the damnable wretches! er in the desk. She touched the automatic, but did not take it up. She left the drawer open, however. night, Jim went into the managing editor's office and laid a bulky manu- for died, that I alone was rescued.

script on that gentleman's desk. "Is this it?"

"It is," said Jim.

"You have captured them" "No, but there is a net about them cil chamber of the Black Hundred; from which not one shall escape. There's the story of my adventures, of the adventures of Miss Hargreave and the butler, Jones. You'll find it exciting enough. You might just as well send it up to the composing room. At midnight I'll telephone the introduction. It's a scoop. Don't worry about

The editor riffled the pages "A hundred and twelve pages, 300

words to the page; man it's a novel!" "It'll read like one." "Sit down for a moment and let me

skim through the first story." At the end of ten minutes the editor laid down the copy. He opened a drawer and took out two envelopes. The blue one he tore up and dropped into the waste basket Norton understood and smiled. They had meant to dis charge him if he fell down. The other envelope was a fat one.

"Open it," said the editor, smiling a little to himself.

This envelope contained a check for \$2,500, two round-trip first-class tickets to Liverpool, together with innumerable continental tickets such as are issued to tourists.

"Why two?" asked Jim, innocently. "Forget it, my boy, forget it. You ought to know that in this office we don't employ blind men. The whole staff is on. There you are, a fat check and three months vacation. Go and get married; and if you return before the three months are up I'll fire you

myself on general principles." Jim laughed happily and the two men shook hands. Ther Jim went forth to complete the big assignment. Five minutes later Florence called him up to learn that he had gone.

this?"

picked up the receiver.

reporter chap?"

She did not answer,

anybody's consent," she said.

"With or without my consent?"

"Hello, hello! Who is it?

What should she do? Jones had told her to stay in the house and not any nearer; stay where you are!" to leave it. But where was he? Why At that moment the telephone rang. did he not come? What was the meaning of this desertion by the servants? She wandered about aimlessly, looking out of windows, imagining forms in Oh, Jim, Jim, come at once! I am the shadows. Her imagination had holding at bay a man who says he is close softly.

"Susan, Susan!" she murmured; but Susan was in the hospital.

"Oliver Twist!" What had possessed The poor child might spoil the whole her to start reading that old tale affair. "So what Jones tells me is again? She should have read some true: that you are going to marry this thing of a light and joyous character. After half an hour's wandering about the lonely house she returned to the library, feeling that she would be safer where both telephone and re-smile! she thought. "With or without

volver were. And while she sat waiting for she knew not what, her swiftly beating to convince you?" he cried. "The trap heart sending the blood into her throat is set; but if Braine and his men come so that it almost suffocated her, a man and find us like this, good heaven, ognized him long ago." turned into the street and walked child, we are both lost! Come, come!" |

Interesting Experiments Made to De-

Frost on Material.

termine the Action of Liquid and

One of the largest construction com-

panies in this country is making ex-

action of sea water and frost upon

concrete. According to Science Con-

spectus, the company made 24 col-

War's Effect on European Newspa-

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the Issues.

which entails the consumption of pa- normal demand for war news-it would

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owing to the shortage of paper due to not for the curtailment in size. Most

the war, and it is quite possible that of the paper used in England-about

at the door. Her gaze roved; and it fairs, and very well has he done so. tear herself loose.

noiselessly toward the Hargreave

of mystery. Had they but known!

"I am your father, child!"

hands.

and they will have us both."

"Stay where you are!"

to her heart. "You are my father"

just a trifle too late, my dear. Quick; this side of the desk! library. Olga entered leisurely.

"Both of them!" yelled Braine explace. He passed a man leaning ultantly. "Both of them together; this young man?" against a lamppost, but he never what luck!"

There was a sharp, fierce struggle "Ah, so we meet again, Hargreave!

Hargreave shrugged. What he wanted was time. "A million! We have you. Where

"Father, forgive me!" "I understand, my child."

"Where is it?" Braine seized Flor-Now, the man who had created this ence by the wrist and swung her toon. He proceeded directly and fear-"Don't tell him, father: don't mind

me," said the girl bravely. Braine, smiling his old evil smile, time he ever touched her "Look!" screamed Olga.

peering between the curtains. There was an ironic smile on the butler's lips. The face vanished. There was a tableau of short dura-"After him!" cried Braine, releasing

"Don't you know me?" asked the Florence stranger in a singularly pleasant voice. "After him!" mimicked a voice from

Florence had been imposed upon the hall.

soo many times She shook her head. The curtains were thrown back sudtoo many times She shook her head defiantly, though her knees shook so denly. Jones appeared, and Jim and presently to break off and strike the that she was certain that the least the Russian agent and a dozen policemen, Tableau! Braine was the only man who kept

Florence slipped unsteadily behind his head. He floored Norton, smashed the desk and seized the revolver which a window, and leaped out. The blow There was not a servant to be found lay in the drawer. The man by the dazed Norton, but he was on his feet the two sped, with an exchange of "You do not believe me?" said the shots which emptied both automatics but did no damage. Braine headed "No I have been deceived too many for his auto. He jumped in, only to will wait here till my butler returns, reporter. A hand-to-hand fight fol-

"There, my angelic friend, I believe that the game is up. There is one He came toward her, holding out his shot left in this automatic. If you "This, that you cannot shoot make any attempt to escape, I'll let you have it; not to kell but to disable. What have they done to you, my child, You and your precious countess will to make you suspicious of every one? sail tomorrow morning for the Baltic, How I have watched over you in the and from there you will go to the lead Earlier, at the newspaper office that street! I will tell you what only Jones mines." He dragged his prisoner toand the reporter know, that the avia- ward the house. "Your troubles are over, my child," low me

that I gave Norton the five thousand; said Hargreave, as he pressed Florthat I watched the windows of the Rus- ence to his heart. "And mine have begun," murmured sian woman, and overheard nearly every plot that was hatched in the counthe countess. "But I have still one

shot.' The police stood encircling her. Calmly she opened her handbag and took out her hankderchief. It was thick and heavy silk one. Swiftly she unscrewed the top of her walking carrying of it was not an affectation!), vas a mocking laugh.

to manage an escape from the upper pity? returned, all her warnings to that stubborn man. This was the end . . . the deadly damps of the mines . . . forever!

The Clean Life of the Reporter Told. Jim, still holding the battered conhave the scoundrels just where we he pushed Braine into the library and want them. They will be in this house the vanishing odor assailed his nosfor me within half an hour, and not | trils. What these fumes were he nevone of them will leave it in freedom. er knew, but they proved to be transi-I am your father, Florence. I am tory. Five minutes sufficed to bring the lonely father who has spent all back to their senses. For the while

the best years of his life away they forgot Olga. from you in order to secure your "This man is "This man is mine," said Servan, safety. Can't you feel the truth of all nodding toward Braine. "He's yours without charge," said

"No. no! Please do not approach Jim. "I'm an American citizen," said Braine, who, realizing what the future held, readily preferred a long With the revolver still leveled she prison term in America to the horrors of Russian exile.

"Your certificate has been de-

stroyed," said Servan, "and the state not deceived her; she had heard doors | my father. Hold him where he is, you | department considers your papers void because you obtained them under false say? All right, I will. Come quick!" oaths. You are an undesirable citi-"Jim!" murmured the man, still adzen; and the republic is happy to learn vancing. He must have that revolver. that you will be taken off its hands."

"And because," added Norton, "you have laid too many mines in the blackmailing business, and the government does not propose to have them made known to the public through a long county named for him of which Kitand useless trial. It was a long run, If only he would drop that fearless old top; but right is right. And by the way, I want you to meet Mr. Jedson, formerly of Scotland Yard." "What in the world can I say to you He indicated Jones, who started.

umns are alternately thawed and lumns were virtually unaffected: but

ready this step has been necessitated 900 tons from Newfoundland.

if the war lasts for any considerable 11,500 tons—is manufactured in this cement ran ashore on Block island, a usual stone fence of New England.

was enough for the man. He reached And to you, you wretch," turning upon out and caught her arm. She tried to the haggard Braine, "listen; there is a million, and you have been within "My child, in God's name, listen to a foot of it a dozen times. It has been reason! They are entering the hall under your very nose. Do you remember Poe's 'Purloined Letter?' Ha! Suddenly Florence knew. She could Under your very nose, within touch of not have told you why; but there was your band! Now, take him away, Mr. an appeal in the man's voice that went | Servan. The police will be satisfied with the prisoners they have.' So, presently, Hargreave, Jones, "Yes, yes! But you've found it out Florence and Jim were alone. That smile which had revealed to Florence her father's identity stole over his face

Jones' hand in his own, "Fifteen years

At that moment she heard a sould ago I employed him to watch my af-

Braine and his men dashed into the again He put his hand on Jim's shoulder and beckoned to Florence. "Are you really anxious to marry

> Florence nodded, "Well, then, do so. And go to Europe with him on your honeymoon;

and as a wedding present to you both, for every dollar that he has I will add a hundred; and when you get tired of



ravel you will both come back here to live. The Black Hundred has ceased

"And now," said Jones, shaking his shoulders "Well?" said Hargreave "My business is done. Still-" Jones

paused "Go on,' said Hargreave soberly
"Well, the truth is, sir, I've grown used to you. And if you'll let me play

tho butler till the end I shall be most happy. "I was going to suggest it" Norton took Florence by the hand and drew her away

"Where are you taking me"" isked 'I'm going to take this pretty hand of yours and put it flat upon \$1,000,-000. And if you don't believe it, iol-

THE END.

SPHERE FOR WOMAN DOCTOR

Writer's Opinion Is That She Has Properly Taken the Place That is Her Right.

They tell us now that we are the stick (it will be seen now that the fighting sex. Why have we been so long? Ardent, beautiful, sweet as a xtracted a vial and threw it violently nut, with nut-brown eyes under lids to the floor. An overpowering sweet like pointed white flames, with her ripodor filled the room. Jones, knowing pling wing of hair in the same sweet, deeply versed Braine was in ori- hot tones, with her tall grace and ental poisons and narcotics, made a grave glance and white, expert, sensidesperate but futile effort to tear down tive hands—the accentist's hands a curtain to throw over the liquid; but which take account of a hair-why is even in the effort he felt his senses she here—this woman—bending over going. The last he was conscious of her tubes and flasks and microscope instead of in a drawing room, with But the entrance of Jim, dragging bowls of white hyacinths at her el-Braine after him, shocked all the ban-bow? Why, within sixty years after ter out of the countess. She turned medicine is open to women, are 10,000 and rushed madly for the stairs, with practicing in this country alone? Is it out having the least idea how she was because we are tired of ignorance in

would make a place in the world for them. If there is any psychology of Bussia! The horrors of the cold and sex, or sex antagonism, or sisterhood things we takk of so gayly in our search to get at the truth about men when you hear that you are to undertake motherhood ouside the plan society has for this service to it.

"I am a woman myself and I know what you bear"—the eyes of the wom an doctor answer to those others which meet hers in their first startled comprehension.-The Metropolitan.

Early History of Pittsburgh. The investment of all there was of Pittaburgh at the time by the victorious army of General Forbes was completed November 25, 1758, the day following the blowing up of Fort Duquesne by the French and the flight

of them and their Indian allies. The small and scattered forces commanded by the dying General Forbes, who had insisted on being brought on for the celebration of the fall of the fort. assembled at the "meeting of the waters," one strong detachment under General Armstrong having come down from Kittaning by hasty marching, at which place they had fought a severe battle with the Indians, the general being later honored by having the

King George's troops march well to the Tipperary song, but is it possible

"Yes," went on the reporter, "I rec- that the sultan's forces are hiking along to the tune "Turkey in the "It is true," said Hargreave, taking Straw?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. CONCRETE AND SEA WATER | their corners and in January, 1909, | substances are added from time to | entire length, whereas the other, which

taning is the county seat.

posed. Thus in cold weather the col. When last examined many of the col. tion engineers.—Youth's Companion.

frozen, as the tide rises and falls. The others were badly eroded. The colperiments to determine what is the columns are made with various quali- umns that contain the largest propor-This is indeed the central point of ties of concrete—mixed dry, plastic, tion of cement mixed wet have so far human wisdom—to act as though each and very wet-and also with different shown the least wear. Of two columns deed must bear wondrous, everlasting qualities of cement. Experts are study- made with one part of cement to one fruit, and yet to realize the insignifi umns, each 16 feet long and 16 inches ing the effects of the addition of wa of sand and two of stone, the one cance of a just action before the unisquare, reinforced with iron bars near terproofing materials; clay and other mixed dry was badly eroded over its verse.—Maeterlinck.

BROUGHT TO SINGLE SHEET | time practically all English daily pa- | country, but about 2,600 tons comes | short distance from the coast of Rhode pers will consist of a single sheet. Al- each week from the continent and Island. In trying to save the vessel

Forces Soil to Wishes. The former source has already com- and the cement hardened in the bar Some 15,000 tons of news and white luletely dried up, the immediate re- reis. Then the farmers near by paper in reel made from wood pulp sult being to send up the price of knocked the barrels apart and hauled No one can have failed to observe are consumed each week in this counthow greatly the size of his daily paper try. Already the consumption has the war was about one penny a pound inders of stone, to their farms, and has dwindled, how, in fact, everything risen 25 per cent owing to the ab- to 1% pence. And it will probably this accounts for some extraordinary rise much higher.—English Exchange. hitching posts and supports for porches or gates. Some of the barrellike stones are serving in fences

present interest in the work done in running the preliminary survey and that which will later follow as the steel rails are led farther and farther northward in that rugged region From past experience, it has been amply established that surveying in Alaska is apt to bo full of thrills. First, the open season is a short one and a great deal of action has to be crowded into a brief period by the surveyor. His is not the task merely of the explorer who pushes ahead by the shortest route to his objective, but horse, first over a so-called wagon road where instead is that of choosing the easiest gradients for the intrusive locomotive, spanning the shortest valleys and bridging the rivers or torrential streams where the foundations or the approaches

patible with present strength and durability Some of the most towering peaks in North America are in southern Alaska, and from their snow-clad shoulders in the spring and sum mer the waters flow seaward in great volume and with much violence. Then the stricken timber is washed down into the flooded channels, and this wealth of logs rushes onward like a veritable avalanche when the way is clear, or, what is even more menacing, these millions of mighty sticks jam in some narrow pass, penning up the waters and themselves until ruptured by the titanic forces they have halted for the while. Then as the jam is broken onward tears the roaring stream and the whirling timber until the broad reach of some wide channels robs the torcent of its turbulent fury.

can be built for the least amount of money com-

LITTLE less than a year ago the

United States government sent to Alaska a commission to direct the

survey for a government railroad

reaching inland and generally

north from Resurrection bay to

Fairbanks, a distance of some-

thing over 490 miles One of the

men chosen for this momentous

the United States coast and ce-

odetic survey. Mr. Riggs was selected because

of his familiarity with the region and on account

of the part he took in running the Alaskan-Ca-

nadian boundary line, finished but two years ago.

Associated with Mr. Riggs in the railroad survey were Lieut Frederick Mears of the United

States army and William C. Edes. As a result

of the work done last summer and data previous.

ly gathered in the same territory by other ex-

peditions of the coast and geodetic survey, the

route now to be followed is to run in part along

the Susitna and the Cantwell rivers and through

experts predict great prosperity for the whole

\$26,800,000 for the system complete will be am

ply compensated for by reason of the resulting

Whatever may be the ultimate economic sig-

uffcance of this government-owned railroad in

Alaska, there should be no question about our

territory and declare that the ultimate cost of

the foothills of towering Mount McKinley

task was Thomas Riggs, Jr., of

The surveyors have not only to avoid these dangers in planning the right of way and the points for bridging, but their work will demand that they actually cross some of these streams As she flew up the steps all the past woman doctors, unmarried mothers are fev and the currents swift, while means of are icy and the currents swift, while means of rescue are apt to be woefully scant.

Mr. Riggs has given us some spectacular instances of the hazards confronting the civil engiamong women, or any of the other near in that part of the world, and what has been experienced in the past up there is a pretty good index of the difficulties to be faced in running the that I was shot in the arm while cross- ing the lawn one night. And now we ment. He could not understand—till into a woman's eyes than into a man's road. 71 miles long, which will form the nucleus of this great government undertaking

But torrential rivers loaded with millions of logs are not the only forms of titanic masses with which the railroad builder in Alaska has to count. There are the slow marching but irresistibly advancing mountains of ice, the glaciers, and some of these have taken possession of the very valleys through which the railroad engineer would preferably choose to lead his line. Indeed, the Copper River and Northwestern railroad in Alaska gives a pretty good notion of some of the difficulties to be faced by the surveyors and provided for by the government when it comes to actual construction. That road is 195 miles long and yet in that distance there are nearly 275 trestles, bridges, tunnels and fills. Indeed, there are sections where a mile of construction has cost as much as \$200.000.

There is a steel bridge flanked by two glaciers that cost a million and a half dollars to build, and before a bit of that structure was reared the engineers spent three years in studying the peculiarities of those moving mountains of ice. One of the most serious phases of Alaskan survey work is the problem of transportation. As Mr. Riggs says, "There is food to be carried for the party, which is a big item, and oats for the horses. At some time during the life of the Alaskan boundary survey every known form of transportation in the North was used. In summer we have been known to adopt the Indian practice and pack dogs. One year, at the close of the season, practically all our horses had died, and we journeyed down the White river for a

distance of 190 miles on rafts. "Early one May a start was made from Whitethe six-horse wagons were frequently bogged or upset, and then after even that semblance of a road had disappeared the 50 horses constituting our pack train were loaded with the camp outfit and supplies. Rivers and lakes were crossed at great risk on the rotten ice. Seventeen days out from Whitehorse the party crossed the last remaining ice bridge on the White river, and this was hardly accomplished ere the gorge broke through with a report like that of a hundred cannon and went swirling away in the swollen waters of that stream."

In running survey lines in that far-away region, Mr. Riggs says: "Rivers filled with danger-ous quicksands have to be crossed, mountains scaled at the risk of life and limb, and then comes drudgery of crossing the bottomless swamps of the low lying lands. Horses mire down one after another and lie there with their heavy packs mutely gazing at the worn-out packer, who after exhausting every known means to get the poor beast to its feet gives vent to his harrowed feelings in ornate blasphemy."

The question of provisions is a vital one, because they go astray at times or a cache may be rifled by Indians or wild animals. The civil engineers and their parties are seldom able to live upon the land. They have to depend upon their regular supplies, and more than once a surveyor has been reduced to starvation rations and forced to make a hurried trip back to the nearest base.

Indeed, an instance of this sort occurred during the boundary survey, and two men were dispatched back in a cance by way of an unexplored river. They went off with a little bread and a small allowance of bacon-hardly enough to last for two days. On they went, hoping to pick up the trail of a following relief party that had somehow been delayed. Fortunately, this was effected just before the canoe turned an abrupt bend in the river. Around that bend the stream dipped into a pocket which probably would have meant certain death.

True, in the lowlands of Alaska the summer is hot and the days long, but up in the mountains the arctic chill is felt, and the surveyors have to go provided with garments to meet these extremes, and above all must they have the sturdiest of boots in which to battle over that rugged country. The surveyor must check his lines by suitable triangulations, and to do this it will be necessary for him frequently to stand or climb where peril surrounds him well nigh on every side. Indeed, he will have to hold on by his eyelids or be something akin to a human fly, and besides getting himself there he must drag along his instruments.

But the sun is not overkindly in Alaska, and there are heavy and well nigh continual rains, especially along the coast. The surveyor seizes upon every clear moment to take panoramic pictures from definite points, and from these, later in the shelter of his camp or the warmth of his winter office back in civilization, he works out the topography of his line and plans the way for the engineers. In lieu of this, he must toil along as best he can under the climatic handicaps. and by means of the flashing heliograph he sends his signals afar into the haze and talks with his dis-

There is besides the menace of disease. This was instanced in the case of the boundary survey

when an epidemic of smallpox broke out among the Indians at Rampart House. "We gathered in all the Indians," said Mr Riggs, "forced vaccination on them isolated the diseased and issued supplies to the whole tribe of about two hundred Ninety-two of the natives developed the fever. It was an anxious time,

TRAIL

"We put all of the infected Indians on an island in the Porcupine and took away their hoats so they could not get away. A daily inspection was made. I used to carry a sack of cheap candy to bribe the kids to be inspected. After a while they thought it great fun. Returning from among the infected Indians we would get into an airtight tent, stick our heads: out of an opening, while the whole interior was filled with the fumes of formaldehyde."

During that expedition, sent out by the United States government under the auspices of the United States coast and goodetic survey, one of the best surveyors was stricken with pneumonia. The country was well nigh barron, and the only natural fuel, and that scanty, was in the form of scrub willows. The sick man was virtually bound up in his sleeping bag, and for three was unable, by himself, to get out of his extemporized bed. According to Mr. Riggs, "We gave him everything we had in the way of medicine,

Heroism and the tragic are apt to go hand in hand in thus survey work, and yet the public knows next to nothing about the dangers faced by its servants in that far-away region. Let us cite a single instance that occurred to one of Mr.

Riggs' details. It seems a small party of his associates landed on an island in the Alaska river and had the misforthing to have their cance swept away by a sudden rise of water. Binding a few sticks of driftwood together to form a makeshift rait one of the men managed to work his way through the ley torrent to the neighboring mainland. After three days of wandering over precipitous mountains and slippery glaciers he finally managed to crawl to one of the triangular stations or marks. He had just strength enough to push the signal

out of plumb and then fainted away. Happily the chief of the local party, some distance away, while pausing for the clouds to pass, by chance turned his telescope toward the deranged signal, and finding it out of line disnatched some of his people in a cance to restore it. In this manner the exhausted man was discovered and a rescue party hastened away to the aid of his fellows on the Island: For that heroism in the line of duty the man that breasted that frigid stream became a physical and mental

The government's railway will open up a very rich country. According to experts the wealth that has already been shipped out of the region is but the veriest scratchings from the surface of this vast treasure house of nature. But the road in its building will have to overcome many difficulties. The courage, grit and good red blood that has been drawn upon in running the survey are ample evidence of the character of the obstacles that must be battled with in laying the ties running the rails and springing bridges as the line advances.

Even so, we shall have the route in time, and the schievement will add one more record to the abounding capacity of our people,

WOULD CALL THEM LANGLEYS Saulnier," and other names fastened to flying machines that are heavier "the unselfish devotion of the late

immersed them in the water at the time, and the effect is observed. Many was mixed very wet, was only slightly Government Airships Should be Boston navy yard. At high tide the years must elapse before it will be pitted. The experiments, it is expected, Named After the Late Smithsonwater almost entirely covers them, but possible to tell with certainty which will throw much light upon a prob-at low tide they are completely excluded of concrete is most permanent. Item that has long perplexed construcian Professor and Inventor.

niliar with the word "Taube," and un- tion rendered by the late Prof. Samuel

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"Langley," in commemoration of the the motion, suggesting that perhaps our country ought to enjoy the honor The reading world has become far creative and original service to aviat he commander in chief of the army ierstands that it stands for a German Pierrspont Langley of Washington. brought to his attention, might favor aeroplane. Men read every day of Two citizens of the capital have joined Colonel Hopkins' proposal and give flying machines that are called a in the suggestion-perhaps it might directions that henceforth the govern-

to a 'plane by a builder or an aviator than air. The suggestion seems to have been model differing from some other mod- brought forward first by Col. Archibald Hopkins of Washington, and has been admitted and admired by No flying machine is called a Frank Warren Hackett has seconded all well-informed Americans and that and navy, upon this subject being

Samuel Pierrepont Langley to the solution of the problem of aerial flight -to the discovery of the principlethat would attach to the coming into use of this term."

The Best Collateral, Even at a bank a man's best col-

CONSTANT FIGHT OF FARMER world, the bacterial world, writes Ar (life must receive, I often contrast the sometimes considerably. Those moself Against Weather and Seasonsthey threw the cargo into the water,

world, the animal world, the insect in the very nature of the case that he does not lose, sometimes heavily, got it on straight." During a storm a vessel loaded with but they aren't as picturesque as the

thur M. Judy, in Atlantic. Is not that lot of the clerk at his books, or the ments in a battle when it seems as if

a fight, looked at philosophically, to mechanic at his bench, or the profess every plan had gone to smash, which make one stand aghast? After I had stonal man at his desk, with the lot so test the fortifude of a general, are, in Order to Raise Crops He Pits Him a fight, looked at philosophically, to mechanic at his bench, or the profesbeen on the farm seven years the tre of the farmer. The dangers and un moments which a farmer experiences mendousness of the fight that my fel- certainties they confront seem to me low-farmers were waging disclosed extraordinarily mild compared with fight. Think what he dares! He dares itself to me with a force no figure of the risk the farmer runs. That the to try to control the face of this speech can convey. Until one can be former will be paid for their work is planet. In order to raise his crops he brought to some realization of this as-pits himself against the weather and pect of the farmer's life, he has no tain whether the farmer will be paid new bonnet of mine, dear? seasons; he forces the soil to his adequate grounds for comprehending for his. He must dare to lose at every wishes; he wars against the plant the discipline and development which turn; scarcely a week passes in which

Wright," a "Curtis," a "Bleriot," and even be called a movement—to have ment airships shall be called "Lang-lateral is character.—Youth's Companion. "Farman," a "Bristol," a "Morane-the generic name "Langley" applied leys." Mr. Hackett has written that

than men in most occupations.

What Alled It. Mrs. Styles-How co you like this Mr. Styles-Can't say that I like it-

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The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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CHAPTER XXII.

A Night of Adventure. The federal government agreed to say nothing, to put no obstacles in the way of the Russian agent, provided he could abduct his trio without seriously clashing with the New York police It was a recognized fact that the local police force wanted the newspaper glory which would attend greave in the flesh! Half an hour the crushing of the Black Hundred. It would be an exploit. But their glory was nil; nor dld Servan take his trio lights were on their way to the house back with him to Russia.

Many strange things happened that night, the night of the final adven-

Florence sat in her room reading. The book was "Oliver Twist," not the pleasantest sort of book to read under the existing circumstances. Severni times-she had reached the place where Fagin overheard Nancy's confession she fancied she heard doors closing softly, but credited it to her Poor Nancy, who wantintagination. ed to be good but did not find time to be! Florence possessed a habit familliar to must of us; the need of apples or candy when we are reading. So she rang the bell for her maid. intending to ask her to bring up some She turned to her reading, presently to break off and strike the that she was certain that the least the Russian agent and a dozen policebell again. Where was that maid? She waited perhaps five minutes, then laid down the book and began to investi-

There was not a servant to be found In the entire house! What in the curtains smiled sadly. It was a smile world could that mean? Used as she that caused Florence to waver a bit. was to heartrending suspense, she was none the less terrified. Something had taken the servants from the house. From whence was the dauger to come this time? Where was Jones? Why did he not return as he had promised? said he would be back.

She went into the library and picked up the telephone. She was told that say?"
Mr. Norton was out on an assignment. but that he would be notified the mo- hands. "This, that you cannot shoot ment he returned. She opened a drawer in the desic. She touched the au- What have they done to you, my child, tomatic, but did not rake it up. She tert the drawer open, however.

Earlier, at the newspaper office that night, Jim went into the managing editor's office and laid a bulky manuscript on that gentleman's desk.

"Is this it?" "It Is." said Jim.

"You have captured them?" "No; but there is a net about them

from which not one shall escape. There's the story of my adventures, of the adventures of Miss Hargreave and the butler, Jones. You'll find it exciting enough. You might just as well send it up to the composing room. At midnight I'll telephone the introduc-It's a scoop. Don't worry about

The editor riffied the pages. "A hundred and twelve pages, 300

words to the page; man It's a novel! It'll read like one." "Sit down for a moment and let me

skim through the first story." At the end of ten minutes the editor laid down the copy. He opened a drawer and took out two envelopes. The blue one he tore up and dropped into the waste basket. Norton understood and smiled. They had meant to discharge him if he fell down. The other

envelope was a fat one. "Open it," said the editor, smiling a

This envelope contained a check for \$2,500, two round-trlp first-class tickets to Liverpool, together with innumerable continental tickets such as are issued to tourists.
"Why two?" asked Jim, innocently.

"Forget it, my boy, forget it. You ought to know that in this office we don't employ blind men. The whole staff is on. There you are, a fat check and three months' vacation. Go and get married; and if you return before the three months are up I'll fire you myself on general principles."

Jim laughed happily and the two men shook hands. Ther Jim went forth to complete the big assignment. Five minutes later Florence called him up to learn that he had gone.

What should she do? Jones had told her to stay in the house and not to leave it. But where was he? Why did he not come? What was the meaning of this desertion by the servants? She wandered about aimlessly, looking out of windows, imagining forms in the shadows. Her imagination had not deceived her; she had heard doors

close softly. "Susan, Susan!" she murmured; bu Susan was in the hospital.

"Oliver Twist!" What had possesse her to start reading that old tale again? She should have read something of a light and joyous character. After half an hour's wandering about the lonely house she returned to the library, feeling that she would be safer where both telephone and re-

volver were. And while she sat waiting for she knew not what, her swiftly beating heart sending the blood into her throat is set; but if Braine and his men come so that it almost suffocated her, a man turned into the street and walked

noiselessly toward the Hargreav place. He passed a man leaning against a lamppost, but he never

turned to look at him. This man, however, threw away his clgar and hot-footed it to the nearest pay station. He knew in his soul that he had just seen the man for whom they had been hunting all these weary but strenuous weeks-Stanley Harafter his telephone message the chief is it, or I'll twist your heart before of the Black Hundred and many lesser | your eyes."

of mystery. Had they but known! Now, the man who had created this tremendous agitation went serencly on. He proceeded directly and fearlessly to the front door, produced a latchkey and entered. He passed through the hail and reception room to the library and paused on the threshold dramatically. stepped back with a sharp cry of alarm. She had heard the hall door open and close and had taken it for

granted that Jones had entered.

There was a tableau of short dura-"l)on't you know me?" asked the stranger in a singularly pleasant voice. Florence had been imposed upon no many times. She shook her head deflantly, though her knees shook so men. Tableau!

touch would send her over. "I am your father, child!" Florence slipped unsteadily behind the desk and seized the revolver which lay in the drawer. The man by the

Still she extended her arm. "You do not believe me?" said the man, advancing slowly. "No. I have been deceived too many times, sir. Stay where you are. You be hauled out again by the furious will wait here till my butler returns. reporter. A hand-to-hand fight fol-It was long past the hour when he Oh, if I were only sure!" she burst out suddenly and passionately. "What porter told. proof have you that you are what you

> lie came toward her, holding out his Ah, the damnable wretches! to make you suspicious of every one? How I have watched over you in the street! I will tell you what only Jones and the reporter know, that the aviator died, that I alone was rescued, that I gave Norton the five thousand; that I watched the windows of the Russian woman, and overheard nearly every plot that was hatched in the coun-

cil chamber of the Black Hundred;



The Clean Life of the Reporter Told. that I was shot in the arm while crossing the lawn one night. And now we have the scoundrels just where we want them. They will be in this house for me within half an hour, and not one of them will leave it in freedom. am your father, Florence. I am the lonely father who has spent the best years of his life away from you in order to secure your safety. Can't you feel the truth of all

"No, no! Please do not approach Jim. any nearer; stay where you are!" At that moment the telephone rang. Braine, who, realizing what the fu-With the revolver still leveled she picked up the receiver.

"Hello, hello! Who is it? Oh, Jim, Jim, come at once! I am holding at bay a man who says he is my father. Hold him where he is, you say? All right, I will. Come quick!"

"Jim!" murmured the man, still advancing. He must have that revolver The poor child might spoil the whole affair. "So what Jones tells me is true: that you are going to marry this reporter chap?"

She did not answer. "With or without my consent?" If only he would drop that fearless smile! she thought. "With or without

anybody's consent," she said.
"What in the world can I say to you to convince you?" he cried. "The trap and find us like this, good heaven, child, we are both lost! Come, come!

And to you, you wretch," turning upon the haggard Braine, "listen; there is out and caught her arm. She tried to million, and you have been within tear herself loose. a foot of it a dozen times. It has been "My child, in God's name, listen to They are entering the hall under your very nose. Do you remember Poe's 'Purloined Letter.' Ha! Under your very nose, within touch of the profession of the p and they will have us both." Suddenly Florence knew. She could your hand! Now, take him away, Mr. not have told you why; but there was Servan. The police will be satisfied an appeal in the man's voice that went with the prisoners they have." to her heart. You are my father!" "Yes, yes! But you've found it out just a trifle too late, my dear. Quick; this side of the desk!" Braine and his men dashed into the

At that moment she heard a sound ago I employed him to watch my afat the door. Her gaze roved: and it fairs, and very well has he done so.

was enough for the man. He reached

library. Olga entered leisurely.
"Both of them!" yelled Braine ex

"Ah, so we meet again, Hargreave!

greave was trussed to a chair.

"Father, forgive me!"

time he ever touched her.

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his head. He floored Norton, smashed

a window, and leaped out. The blow

dazed Norton, but he was on his feet

almost instantly and followed Braine

through the window. Across the lawn

the two sped, with an exchange of

shots which emptied both automatics

but did no damage. Braine headed

for his auto. He jumped in, only to

lowed; and the clean life of the re-

ward the house.

ence to his heart.

"There, my angelic friend, I believe

said Hargreave, as he pressed Flor-

"And mine have begun," murmured

The police stood encircling her.

Calmly she opened her handbag and took out her hankderchief. It was

thick and heavy silk one. Swiftly

she unscrewed the top of her walking

stick (it will be seen now that the

carrying of it was not an affectation!),

extracted a vial and threw it violently

odor filled the room. Jones, knowing

how deeply versed Braine was in ori-

ental poisons and narcotics, made a

desperate but futile effort to tear down

a curtain to throw over the liquid; but

even in the effort he felt his senses

going. The last he was conscious of

But the entrance of Jim, dragging

ter out of the countess. She turned

and rushed madly for the stairs, with-

out having the least idea how she was

to manage an escape from the upper

stories. She had thought Braine free.

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Jim, still holding the battered con-

spirator, watched her flight in amaze-

ment. He could not understand-till

he pushed Braine into the library and

the vanishing odor assailed his nos-

"He's yours without charge," said

"I'm an American citizen," said

prison term in America to the horrors

"Your certificate has been de

that you will be taken off its hands."

have laid too many mines in the black-

old top; but right is right. And by

the way, I want you to meet Mr. Jed-

He indicated Jones, who started.

son, formerly of Scotland Yard."

ognized him long ago."

vas a mocking laugh.

they forgot Olga.

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nodding toward Braine.

the countess. "But I have still one

"Look!" screamed Olga.

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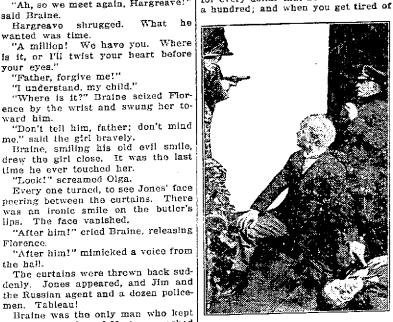
said Braine.

ward him.

So, presently, Hargreave, Jones. Florence and Jim were alone. That smile which had revealed to Florence her father's identity stole over his face again. He put his hand on Jim's shoulder and beckoned to Florence. "Are you really anxious to marry this young man?"

Jones' hand in his own. "Fifteen years

"Both of them together; Florence nodded. "Well, then, do so. And go to Eu-There was a sharp, flerce struggle; rope with him on your honeymoon; and when it came to an end Harand as a wedding present to you both, for every dollar that he has I will add



Escape of Countess Olga. travel you will both come back here to The Black Hundred has ceased live. to exist."

"And now," said Jones, shaking his

"Well?" said Hargreave "My business is done. Still-" Jones

naused.

"Go on," said Hargreave soberly. "Well, the truth is, sir, I've grown used to you. And if you'll let me play the butler till the end I shall be most happy

that the game is up. There is one shot left in this automatic. If you "I was going to suggest it." Norton took Florence by the hand make any attempt to escape. I'll let and drew her away. you have it; not to kill but to disable. "Where are you taking me?" You and your precious countess will

asked. sail tomorrow morning for the Baltic, "I'm going to take this pretty hand and from there you will go to the lead of yours and put it flat upon \$1.000. He dragged his prisoner to-000. And if you don't believe it, fol-"Your troubles are over, my child,"

She followed THE END

SPHERE FOR WOMAN DOCTOR

Writer's Opinion is That She Has Properly Taken the Place That is Her Right.

They tell us now that we are the fighting sex. Why have we been so long? Ardent, beautiful, sweet as a nut, with nut-brown eyes under lids to the floor. An overpowering sweet like pointed white flames, with her rippling wing of hair in the same sweet, hot tones, with her tall grace and grave glance and white, expert, sensitive hands-the ocientist's hands which take account of a hair-why is she here-this weman-bending over her tubes and flasks and microscope instead of in a drawing room, with bowls of white hyacinths at her el-Braine after him, shocked all the ban- bow? Why, within sixty years after medicine is open to women, are 10,000 practicing in this country alone? Is it because we are tired of ignorance in

If there were no other field for woman doctors, unmarried mothers As she flew up the steps all the past returned, all her warnings to that stubwould make a place in the them. If there is any psychology of born man. This was the end . . . Russia! The horrors of the cold and sex, or sex antagonism, or sisterhood among women, or any of the other things we talk of so gayly in our search to get at the truth about men and women, surely it is easier to look into a woman's eyes than into a man's when you hear that you are to undertake motherhood ouside the plan society has for this service to it. "I am a woman myself and I know

trils. What these fumes were he never knew, but they proved to be transiwhat you bear"-the eyes of the womtory. Five minutes sufficed to bring an doctor answer to those others all back to their senses. For the while which meet hers in their first startled comprehension.—The Metropolitan. "This man is mine," said Servan

Early History of Pittsburgh. The investment of all there was of Pittsburgh at the time by the victorious army of General Forbes was completed November 25, 1758, the day ture held, readily preferred a long following the blowing up of Fort Duquesne by the French and the flight of them and their Indian allies. The small and scattered forces command- cost as much as \$200,000. stroyed," said Servan, "and the state ed by the dying General Forbes, who department considers your papers void had insisted on being brought on for the celebration of the fall of the fort, because you obtained them under false You are an undesirable citiassembled at the "meeting of the wazen; and the republic is happy to learn ters," one strong detachment under General Armstrong having come down from Kittaning by hasty marching, at "And because," added Norton, "you which place they had fought a severe mailing business, and the government battle with the Indians, the general does not propose to have them made being later honored by having the county named for him of which Kitknown to the public through a long taning is the county seat. and useless trial. It was a long run,

War Songs.

King George's troops march well to he Tipperary song, but is it possible "Yes," went on the reporter, "I rec- that the sultan's forces are hiking gnized him long ago."

"It is true," said Hargreave, taking Straw?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CONCRETE AND SEA WATER | their corners and in January, 1909, substances are added from time to entire length, whereas the other, which immersed them in the water at the time, and the effect is observed. Many was mixed very wet, was only slightly pitted. The experiments, it is expected, water almost entirely covers them, but possible to tell with certainty which will throw much light upon a problem that has long perplexed construction engineers.—Youth's Companion.

Essential Wisdom

This is indeed the central point of

human wisdom—to act as though each deed must bear wondrous, everlasting fruit, and yet to realize the insignificance of a just action before the uni

they threw the cargo into the water, and the cement hardened in the bar-Then the farmers near by paper in reel made from wood pulp suit being to send up the price of knocked the barrels apart and hauled the contents, which looked like cylwishes; he wars against the plant the discipline and development which turn; scarcely a week passes in which

Cement Fences.

hitching posts and supports porches or gates. Some of the harellike stones are serving in fences During a storm a vessel loaded with | but they aren't as picturesque as the

LITTLE less than a year ago the United States government sent to Alaska a commission to direct the survey for a government railread reaching inland and generally north from Resurrection bay to Fairbanks, a distance of something over 400 miles. One of the men chosen for this momentous task was Thomas Riggs, Jr., of the United States coast and geodetic survey. Mr. Riggs was selected because of his familiarity with the region and on account of the part he took in running the Alaskan-Canadian boundary line, finished but two years ago. Associated with Mr. Riggs in the railroad survey were Lieut, Frederick Mears of the United States army and William C. Edes. As a result of the work done last summer and data previously gathered in the same territory by other expeditions of the coast and geodetic survey, the route now to be followed is to run in part along the Susitna and the Cantwell rivers and through the foothills of towering Mount McKinley. The experts predict great prosperity for the whole territory and declare that the ultimate cost of CANTON 26,800,000 for the system complete will be amply compensated for by reason of the resulting Whatever may be the ultimate economic significance of this government-owned railroad in Alaska, there should be no question about our present interest in the work done in running

the preliminary survey and that which will later follow as the steel rails are led farther and farther northward in that rugged region. From past experience, it has been amply established that surveying in Alaska is apt to be full of thrills. First, the open season is a short one and a great deal of action has to be crowded into a brief period by the surveyor. His is not the task merely of the explorer who pushes ahead by the shortest route to his objective, but instead is that of choosing the easiest gradients for the intrusive locomotive, spanning the shortest valleys and bridging the rivers or torrential

streams where the foundations or the approaches

can be built for the least amount of money compatible with present strength and durability. Some of the most towering peaks in North America are in southern Alaska, and their snow-clad shoulders in the spring and summer the waters flow seaward in great volume and with much violence. Then the stricken timber is washed down into the flooded channels, this wealth of logs rushes onward like a veritable avalanche when the way is clear, or, what is even more menacing, these millions of mighty sticks jam in some narrow pass, penning up th waters and themselves until ruptured by the titanic forces they have halted for the while, Then as the jam is broken onward tears the roaring stream and the whirling timber until the broad reach of some wide channels robs the tor-

rent of its turbulent fury. The surveyors have not only to avoid these dangers in planning the right of way and the points for bridging, but their work will demand that they actually cross some of these streams when blazing the way for the line. The waters are icy and the currents swift, while means of

Mr. Riggs has given us some spectacular in-stances of the hazards confronting the civil engineer in that part of the world, and what has been experienced in the past up there is a pretty good index of the difficulties to be faced in running the line inland from the rail head of the existing road, 71 miles long, which will form the nucleus of this great government undertaking. But torrential rivers loaded with millions of

ogs are not the only forms of titanic masses with which the railroad builder in Alaska has to count. There are the slow marching but irresistibly advancing mountains of ice, the glaciers, and some of these have taken possession of the very valleys through which the railroad engineer would preferably choose to lead his line. Indeed, the Copper River and Northwestern railroad in Alaska gives a pretty good notion of some of the difficulties to be faced by the surveyors and provided for by the government when it comes to actual construction. That road is 195 miles long and yet in that distance there are nearly 275 trestles, bridges, tunnels and fills. Indeed, there are sections where a mile of construction has

There is a steel bridge flanked by two glaciers that cost a million and a half dollars to build. and before a bit of that structure was reared the engineers spent three years in studying the peculiarities of those moving mountains of ice. One of the most serious phases of Alaskan sur-

vey work is the problem of transportation. As Mr. Riggs says, "There is food to be carried for the party, which is a big item, and cats for the horses. At some time during the life of the Alaskan boundary survey every known form of transportation in the North was used. In summer we have been known to adopt the Indian practice and pack dogs. One year, at the close of the season, practically all our horses had died, and we journeyed down the White river for a distance of 190 miles on rafts.

"Early one May a start was made from White-

Government Airships Should

Named After the Late Smithson-

lan Professor and inventor.

The reading world has become fa-

niliar with the word "Taube," and un-

derstands that it stands for a German

aeroplane. Men read every day of

in Order to Raise Crops He Pits Him

self Against Weather and Seasons-

Forces Soll to Wishes.

A farmer's life is one incessan

fight. Think what he dares! He dares

to try to control the face of this

planet. In order to raise his crops he

horse, first over a so-called wagon road where the six-horse wagons were frequently bogged or upset, and then after even that semblance of a road had disappeared the 50 horses constituting our pack train were loaded with the camp outfit and supplies. Rivers and lakes were crossed at great risk on the rotten ice. Seventcen days out from Whitehorse the party crossed the last remaining ice bridge on the White river, and this was hardly accomplished ere the gorge broke through with a report like that of a hundred cannon and went swirling away in the swollen wa-

ters of that stream." In running survey lines in that far-away region, Mr. Riggs says: "Rivers filled with dangerous quicksands have to be crossed, mountains scaled at the risk of life and limb, and then comes drudgery of crossing the bottomless swamps of the low lying lands. Horses mire down one after another and lie there with their heavy packs mutely gazing at the worn-out packer, who after exhausting every known mean to get the poor heast to its feet gives vent to his harrowed feelings in ornate blasphemy."

The question of provisions is a vital one, be-

cause they go astray at times or a cache may be rifled by Indians or wild animals. The civil engineers and their parties are seldom able to live upon the land. They have to depend upon their regular supplies, and more than once a surveyor has been reduced to starvation rations and to make a hurried trip back to the nearest base. Indeed, an instance of this sort occurred during the boundary survey, and two men were dispatched back in a cance by way of an unexplored river. They went off with a little bread and a small allowance of bacon-hardly enough to last for two days. On they went, hoping to pick up the trail of a following relief party that had somehow been delayed. Fortunately, this was effected just before the cance turned an abrupt bend in the river. Around that bend the stream dipped into a pocket which probably

would have meant certain death, True, in the lowlands of Alaska the summer is hot and the days long, but up in the mountains the arctic chill is felt, and the surveyors have to go provided with garments to meet these extremes, and above all must they have the sturdiest of boots in which to battle over that rugged country. The surveyor must check his lines by suitable triangulations, and to do this it will be necessary for him frequently to stand or climb where peril surrounds him well nigh on every side. Indeed, he will have to hold on by his eyelids or be something akin to a human fly, and besides getting himself there he must drag along his instruments.

But the sun is not overkindly in Alaska, and there are heavy and well nigh continual rains, especially along the coast. The surveyor seizes upon every clear moment to take panoramic pictures from definite points, and from these, later in the shelter of his camp or the warmth of his winter office back in civilization, he works out the topography of his line and plans the way for the engineers. In lieu of this, he must toil along as best he can under the climatic handicaps, and by means of the flashing heliograph he sends his signals afar into the haze and talks with his dis-

There is besides the menace of disease. This was instanced in the case of the boundary survey

when an epidende of smallpax broke the Indians at Rampart House. "We gathered in all the Indians," said Mr. Riggs, "forced vaccination on them, isolated the diseased and issued supplies to the whole tribe of about two buildred. Ninety-two of the natives developed the fever - it

was an auxious time.
"We put all of the infected Indians on an the Percuptue and took away their bonis so they could not get away. A daily inspection was made. I used to carry a sack of cheap candy to bribe the kids to be inspected After a while they thought it great fun. Ro turning from among the infected bollans we would get into an airtight tent, stick our heads out of an opening, while the whole interior was filled with the fumes of formaldehyde."

During that expedition, sent out by the United States government under the auspices of the United States coast and geodetic survey, one of the best surveyors was stricken with pneumoula The country was well night barren, and the only natural fuel, and that scanty, was in the form of scrub willows. The sick man was virtually bound up in his sleeping bag, and for three weeks was unable, by himself, to get out of his extensporized bed. According to Mr. Riggs, "We gave him everything we had in the way of medicine,

and still he recovered." Herolem and the tragic are apt to go band in hand in thus survey work, and yet the public knows next to nothing about the dangers faced by its servants in that for-away region. Let us cite a single instance that occurred to one of Mr

It seems a small party of his associates landed on an island in the Alaska river and had the mis-fortune to have their canon swept away by a sudden rise of water. Binding a few siicks of driftwood together to form a makeshift raft one of the men managed to work his way through the icy torrent to the neighboring mainland. After three days of wandering over precipitous mountains and slippery glaciers he finally managed to crawl to one of the triangular stations or marks He had just strength enough to push the signal

out of plumb and then fainted away. Happily the chief of the local party, some distance away, while pausing for the clouds to pass, by chance turned his telescope toward the deranged signal, and finding it out of line dispatched some of his people in a cance to restore In this manner the exhausted man was discovered and a rescue party hastened away to the aid of his fellows on the island. For that heroism in the line of duty the man that breaking that frigid stream became a physical and mental

The government's railway will open up a very rich country. According to experts the wealth that has already been shipped out of the region but the veriest scratchings from the surface of this vast treasure house of nature. But the road in its building will have to overcome many difficulties. The courage, grit and good red blood that has been drawn upon in running the survey are ample evidence of the character of the obstacles that must be battled with in laying the ties running the rails and springing bridges as

the line advances.

Even so, we shall have the route in time, and the achievement will add one more record to the abounding capacity of our people.

Interesting Experiments Made to Determine the Action of Liquid and

panies in this country is making experiments to determine what is the action of sea water and frost upon spectus, the company made 24 col-

Boston navy yard. At high tide the years must elapse before it will be at low tide they are completely ex-posed. Thus in cold weather the col-When last examined many of the col-Frost on Material. umus are alternately thawed and umns were virtually unaffected; but One of the largest construction comfrozen, as the tide rises and falls. The others were badly eroded. The col columns are made with various quali-tles of concrete—mixed dry, plastic, tion of cement mixed wet have so far concrete. According to Science Con- and very wet—and also with different shown the least wear. Of two columns qualities of cement. Experts are study- made with one part of cement to one ing the effects of the addition of wa- of sand and two of stone, the one square, reinforced with iron bars near terproofing materials; clay and other mixed dry was badly eroded over its verse,—Maeterlinck.

BROUGHT TO SINGLE SHEET time practically all English daily pa- country, but about 2,600 tons comes | short distance from the coast of Rhode War's Effect on European Newspa-

pers is Manifest in the Size of the Issues. how greatly the size of his daily paper try. Already the consumption has the war was about one penny a pound inders of stone, to their farms, and has dwindled, how, in fact, everything risen which entails the consumption of pa- normal demand for war news—it would per exhibits : strict ecoonmy. This is certainly have been greater were it owing to the shortage of paper due to not for the curtailment in size. Most the war, and it is quite possible that of the paper used in England-about if the war lasts for any considerable 11,500 tons—is manufactured in this cement ran ashore on Block island, a usual stone fence of New England.

Some 15,000 tons of news and white pletely dried up, the immediate re rels.

are consumed each week in this coun-25 per cent owing to the ab-

pers will consist of a single sheet. Al- each week from the continent and Island. In trying to save the vessel ready this step has been necessitated 300 tons from Newfoundland.

The former source has already compaper which before the outbreak of rise much higher.—English Exchange

to a 'plane by a builder or an aviator than air. who has succeeded in fashloning a model differing from some other mod-

creative and original service to aviation rendered by the late Prof. Samuel Plerrepont Langley of Washington. Two citizens of the capital have joined flying machines that are called a in the suggestion—perhaps it might even be called a movement-to have

thur M. Judy, in Atlantic. Is not that

a fight, looked at philosophically, to

make one stand aghast? After I had

been on the farm seven years the tre-

mendousness of the fight that my fel-

low-farmers were waging disclosed

itself to me with a force no figure of

speech can convey. Until one can be

brought to some realization of this as-

pect of the farmer's life, he has no seasons; he forces the soil to his adequate grounds for comprehending for his. He must dare to lose at every

wishes, no wars against the plant in discipling and development which the animal world, the insect in the very nature of the case that he does not lose, sometimes heavily,

No flying machine is called a Frank Warren Hackett has seconded "Langley," in commemoration of the motion, suggesting that perhaps "Farman," a "Bristol," a "Morane the generic name "Langley" applied leys." Mr. Hackett has written that

The suggestion seems to have been brought forward first by Col. Archibald Hopkins of Washington, and the commander in chief of the army and navy, upon this subject being use of this term." brought to his attention, might favor Colonel Hopkins' proposal and give directions that henceforth the government airships shall be called "Lang

mechanic at his bench, or the profes-

sional man at his desk, with the lot

of the farmer. The dangers and un-

certainties they confront seem to me

extraordinarily mild compared with

the risk the farmer runs. That the

former will be paid for their work is

almost certain; it is extremely uncer-

tain whether the farmer will be paid

WOULD CALL THEM LANGLEYS Saulnier," and other names fastened to flying machines that are heavier the unselfish devotion of the late lution of the problem of serial flight -to the discovery of the principles has been admitted and admired by all well-informed Americans and that our country ought to enjoy the honor that would attach to the coming into

> The Best Colistersi. Even at a bank a man's best collateral is character.-Youth's Compan-

CONSTANT FIGHT OF FARMER world, the bacterial world, writes Ar life must receive. I often contrast the sometimes considerably. Those moevery plan had gone to smash, which so test the fortitude of a general, are moments which a farmer experiences more frequently and more attenuously than men in most occupations.

What Alled It.

Mrs. Styles-How on you like this ew bonnet of mine, dear? Styles-Can't say that I like it. "Well, wait a minute; perhaps I've

ges for the wild birds native to this part of the country, according to the report of State Fish and Game Warden, John A. Sholts. Under the laws of 1913 the warden is authorized to purchase game birds and eggs for propagation pur-poses. Afterthroughly investigating nditions in the state it was decided

than forlegn game birds would be a losing proposition, and the native birds should be protected. With the assistance of many private parties and the Audubon societies the following refuges for game

birds were established. The Madison bird refuge, 6,000 Ripon bird refuge, 1000 acres, Kellog refuge at Janesville, 200

Oconomowoe refuge, 150 acres. Green Lake refuge, 1,500 acres.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Plick a baby girl. Mother and baby are doing nicely Marshfield refuge, 5,000 acres Fox Lake refuge, 200 acres. Prank and Jue 1984 took in the datee a ross the river on night the past week. Loc Yager was in our burg one day the At Green Bay, an Incomplete ri-fuge of 50 acres. Quall and partridge were planted William Withers was in our burg visit on some of these refuges. All farming his daughter, Mrs. Prank Buss and ivorous and seed-eating birds.

Wild mallard ducks and other comon varieties were placed in the

hands of competent farmers, The refuge that has created the most interest in Wisconsin is the same farm on the state forest reser vation in Vilas county. This trac of approximately 320 acres lies between Allequash lake and Trout lake two ideal summer resorts. The surface is high and rolling except where the stream that joins the two lakes passes thru. This stream never freezes. The hardwood timber and underbrush of hazel and berry bushes shelter several nooks from the wind, making this a beautiful farm ideal for the propagation of birds,

To protect the birds from wolves

foxes and other destructive animals, and in order that the park might hold deer, it was necessary to enclose with a mige foot wire fence. RUPTURE EXPERT HURE

Scelev, Who Effed Czar of Russia, Called to Stevens Point.
F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Jacobs Hotel and will remain in Stevens Point Thursday only, June 24th, Mr. Seeley says: Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Covernment will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediately and complete relief, but doses the opening in 19 days on the closes the opening in 19 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and Spain producing results without surgery, harbityr injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington D. C. for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call be will be glad to show the same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

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year that you will sarely want to take full advantage of them. By adding a little to the direct round trip cost you can see the wonderful Pacific North Coast and ret in thru the vast mountain wonderland pierced by the route affords taken suddenly ill and ided.
Fred Fenske was called to his old home from the train
by the sail news of the death of his nep The Olympian." f beautiful and l than any other road the continent, For information about fares, time of trains, sleeping of reservations and for descriptive restern literature, apply to local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

It is not generaly known, certainly by our legislators and visitors, that at Madison is to be found a bural ground of Confederate dead. In a corner of Forest Hill cemetery lie 139 Confederate soldiers interred during the spring of 1862. It is be-lieved that this cemetery is situated further borth than any others. further borth than any other in souther soldiers lie buried. Strangely enough, of these 139 dead, 110 belong to a single regiment, the ist Alabama. These unfortunates were captured at Island No. 10. Every year their graves are lovingly garland d on memorial tlay; and many a southerner coming to the Wisconsin capital pays a reverential visit to this pathetic spot before leav-

SOUTH ARPIN.

Charles Tomfhorde is erecting a large machine shed William Martin is doing

The party at the Alwardt home Tues day night was well attended and those present report a good time.

Carl Zick of Kansas visited at the Alwardt home a few days of last week. Mr. Zick is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. wife, Johnson & Hill Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Lauritzen Alwardt. Elvina Wintlyn was a Grand Rapids

Mrs. George Saidlow and two daughters called at the Krause home Sunday.

Mr. Langhoff, a representative of the field Pickle Co. was around here last week looking after the pickle contracts.

And Sieg Heineman, co-partners doing business as Heineman Mercantile Company, Kate Herron, widow, and Mary Margaret Herron, Agnes Her

Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Urban of Marshfield

The corn crop is looking rather poorly due to the cool weather.
Lawrence Brostwin has been attending tigh School at Grand Rapids has returned

said judgment of foreclosure and or-der of sale, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wishome to spent the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auton Brost, said judgment to be sold, and there-in described as follows: The south-

Mrs. Meyers of Union Center was guest at the Hoss home the past week.

Mrs. Helen Lowe returned home from thrand Rapids after visiting her sister Mrs. Anna Cummings for several days,
Mr. Carl Sanger was at Grand Rapids the south-east quarter of the north-

z sundus. Margaret Brost who attended high school Margaret Bross, who therefore a summer.
After Casey has finished her school work at Sherry and is home for the summer.
Services were held at the Catholic church

BIRON Mr and Mrs. Joe Klappa were in your ity one day the past week and bought new two seated bugge,

Albert Zuger went to Stevens Point Sitt day in his new car.

Charles Williamson and Areas conserver ere up river Sunday fishing Frank Jackson of your city and Mis

thes, Metrito was in your city in times the pist week on business. Bart Guffney ent one of his legs the pa

Henry Lipska was in your clly the pas

II Blackburn has taken the job of build

Abner Atwood's new house C. A. Sipe wif soon be among those rid

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton were in you

My Shurday alght Frank Alaski was ind up a few days o

he past week with a sure leg caused by Boar of pulp railing on blin Basil and Harry Barton were in you

Andrew Shannock was at Junction City

hauled stove wood from the O Rochelent

past week helpling get things rendy in the machine room. Mickey Vanghan and his pardiaer Alfred

Mrs J. T. Herron was he your city on

day the past week shopping George Benson of Meeban was no our

George Meyer and George Krelger were n your city Sunday atternoon.

Fred Shank came home Saturd (y f):
he Oleson farm for a visit.

John Blageri was in your city Su

Dave Taylor was hauling some humb

Harry Kempfort was in our barg Sunday George Bates Sr and George Rates Ji vere in our burg Sunday

Ed Will and wife were in our long Sun

12d went up the river fishing

PLEASANT HILL.

(Last Weeks Items.)

Rev. and Mrs. Bullough spent Sunday evening at Mrs. M. Johnson's. Mrs. Charles Peters, who left for Essey to

see her brother in-law who was sick ar

hew. He went via Vesper.

Mildred Robertson is helping Mrs Geo

Andres, who is on the sick list ugain,
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Horn are the proud
parents of a girl, born Monday, June 17.

A surprise party was held Friday at I

Pinning's, About 25 were present and all report a good time. Ed Christensen is bad up some with

Our farmers are still replanting corn

kegan Gas Co. of Waukegan Ill.

in Circuit Court. First National Bank of Grand Rap-

John T. Herron and Kate Herron, his

Mait Company, a foreign corporation.

the sole and only heirs of John T. Herron, deceased, Defendants.

March, 1915, and of the written stip-ulation, duly filed, of all parties to

the above entitled action consenting to an earlier sale and before the expi-

consin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the

City of Grand Rapids on the 24th day

of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by

east quarter of section number nine (9) all in township number

wenty-two (22), north of range num-

ber six (6) east. Terms of sale cash C. W. BLUETT,

tend best wishes.

lds, plaintiff,

Miss Gertrude Beatle returned

ome in Babeack on Saturday.

Arthur Sweeney and Harry

Pred Horton is getting along nicely

The company has built a monster

case to rebuilding the dam

Lebund Rochelenn was in

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Chursday night

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Saturday alght

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Limit Atten took in the

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eck while working in the mill

outlay in his new horse.

Miss Ellen Demars

est Saturdas

concert given at Krebsbach hall un-The concert given at Krobsinici and ob-der the dipedian of the Catholic Sisiers was very well attended and was very good. All who took part showed thorough real-bing and executed their parts in a most preasing manner. a new two scatch ought.

Among those who took in the dance at Rudolph one day the past week were Joe, Pred and Arthur Relmer, Charles Schnidt A similar concert will be given Monday centing June 28 at 7:30 and talent will d Mut Schult. Albert Zuger has sold his horse and ou Iff to a Senera party Consideration \$200. Earl Alley is putting in his spare time

Miss Martia Ward from near Keilner spent Smadny at the Manroe home. Harvey Gee is having the buildings on pe so uned from Grand Rapids and Stevens foint Admission will be 25 and 15 cents. Faul Haunschild has purchased Win-pid Scott's property and will take possessms main repainted.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey of Suratoga spent Sunday at the J. W. Ramsey home.
B. L. Ward and family autoed to Stockton Sunday where they visited relatives. is farm repainted. on July 18t. Mr and Mrs. Scott are packing up their one city in the near future to make

RUDOLPH

John Wilkins was a business caller in our city Saturday. Suk Ratelle was a caller in your city on Frunk Jackson of vour city and Miss Neithe Horton of our village were married sunday June 12th in your city. W. O. Barton and sons are building an addition to the Biron store. Mr Biron is going to use that part for a coder to store fresh meats. Those Medirath was in your city a few those the next week on bushoss. Note thatelle was a catter in your city on saturday. He went down on the train and drove buch lds trotter which be will race here the 5th of July. Mr and Mrs Dave Sharkey who are now living in your city spent Sunday with home of her grandmother, Mrs. A, Buss. Mt. and Mrs. Dickoff of your city speat Sanday at the Angust Buss home. Mrs. 4. Reichel of Grand Rapids visited

how foriging you can write the state of the Mrs. Shartkey's parents in Sigel.

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timess of their niece, Lottle Hichards. Mr. Tirk took them down in his auto. Mrs Dominick Relland and Grandmother Mrs. Meanier came up and visited Mrs. Elliott Thursday. They made the trip

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at week our business. id Mrs. John Cornel Sunday and by inistake the conducter tached to water him up and let ham ride thru to Port Edwards - Good one on Au Prentiss Coon has purchased the half incress in the well dill outlit owned by Leonard Pascavis Mr. Coon is now safe

> Mrs. Malt Schitt was able to visit you city Saturday for the first time slace breaking her leg. She gets around with the ald Mrs. Erick Korslin will entertain

the Moravian Ladies Aid Society on hursday June 24. Next Sunday, June 27, services will be held at 2.30 P. M. in the Moravian Immediately after the service a class for instruction for condismation and church membership

will be organized. The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 1:30 feorge Benson of account to the O Roch.

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Fred frudelle is working and. Fred says that clean firm clearing land. Fred says that there's nothing like working for a good there's nothing like working for a good there's month at 2:30 P. M. Everytimetry is welcome.

NEW ROME.

theorge Fisher and wife were in 3000 ity Safurday night shopping Mike Jinski and wife were in 3000 elly The barn dance at John Sweat's List saturday alght was not very well attended but all present tenore a good time. Auron Hall of Monroe Center is working Duite a few from our bury took in the all game at the south side park on Sunday H. Harding and wife were seen in our Bob Burblie at present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold China spent Sunday evening at J. J. Rome's.
Miss Eleanor life spent Saturday and

Sunday with Isabell Thomas. Last Monday was opening day for the new grocery store which was hullt on the Dan Anderson corner. Frank Wood Is

Charch services were held Sunday at the Union church by the Latheran Min-later of Nekoosa. This was his farewell sermon as he leaves soon for Wittenberg. Mrs. Efta Finch of California is visiting

Mrs. Little ring in the first line in twenty-five years. She thinks its rathern cold here but so do we.
Fred Leece fattended the graduating exercises at the Wood County Training hoot at Grand Buplds Thursday evening Mrs. August Bulgrin and son Roy vis-ited at Grand Itapids this week. Joe Rojie has a nephew visiting him from

Miss Florence Bulgrin who has been

A F. Guelzon of Portage, a one time

Miss Alma Jobusch, a former student of N. C. I. but more recently of Wheaton, III. is spending a week at the Frank Parks have Little Katherine Zeoneke has been quite

has the same trouble.

Miss Hazel Parks returned last Wednesday from Appleton where she attending Lawrence College.

Mr. Joseph Wanda left on Thursday for Chicago where he expects to spend the summer and return in the fall to attend

nesdin evening at at Sociock. The bride, Miss Genevice Duckle, was affended by Miss Huer multhe groun, Mr. Kleiman, attended by Mr. Oscar Duckle. The evening was spent in dancing. Mrs Miss Anna Jane Ardis, who was a for-Kellman needs no introducing in this community as she was practically raised here and Mr. Kielman who was formerly mer tencher and preceptress for four years, came to Sherry last Friday to attend the closing exercises of the N. C. I. and was warmly greeted by her old friends. Miss from here but now employed by the Wan The young copie left this morning for their home which is already waiting for them. The people of this community ex-

Orphanage in Evanston, Ill., and is very much interested in her work. When she returned Miss Hannah Johnson, who is a member of this years graduating class. companied her and will enter into the ork. Both have the best wishes of all

"Keep a thing for seven years and you'll find some use for it," says an old proverb. Thats the reason we are still keeping our appendix,—Chi-

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Lo State of Wisconsin, Wood County, homes on Wednesday. Miss Thompson will visit for some time in Chicago before going to her home in Flandeau, North Dak-ota, The Misses Bond went immediately to their home at Granville Ohlo.

Oreste Sigillits left for his home at St. Louis Missouri on Wednesday. Miss Elsie Wassman returned to her home at Anwana, Wis., after a years study

im out soon. Miss Isla Davis is spending a few days By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of ver.
Miss Mair will remain at the John Parks.

all. Landon Cartwright is werking a short

Miss Gene Whitney was a Grand Rapids

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Unoal Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin. RELLNER.

Earl Young visited at Almond part or last week.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter of Osh-kosh arrived here Thursday. They evpeet to spent the summer with Mr. Anderon farming near here.
Fred Peters family decided to move ook their departure one night last week

penny in the slot.

An obedient wife is the real power

ALTDORF. ena attended the Guernsey picule in the town of Arpin last week.

The ladies of Wood County have organized themselves into a club for the purpose of promoting the women in the rural communities. The state will send out speakers to assist in their meetings the same as they do for the farmers. The ful-lowing officers were chosen; Mrs. O. J. Len, President; Miss Kate Honevett, Ves-Len, President, Mass Rate Docueved, Ves-per, Secy. Mrs. Klieffer, Auburndale, Treas-nrer. There is no membership fee and all women interested are invited to Join, Just drop in card to any of the officers if you wish to Join.

tou Sunday where they issued is having bed Johnson the depot agent is having a vacation and is visiting in Obleago and Racine, Mr. Witt is taking his place. O. E. Ely of Strongs Prairie made a husmess trip up here hat week. Miss Marie Karseboom visited at the Laura Wipfil has been spending a couple Messes, P. P. and S. T. Hiles and Mrs. Mary Hiles and Mrs. Katherine Greene were business visitors here Friday. O. J. Len has gone on a business trip to Oakhein and Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and daughters
Nellie and Ruth and son Stanford called
at the Orta Leu Inone Sunday.

riends here last week.

Mrs. H. Haydon departed for Chicago The Alldorf baseball team defeuted the There was a dancing party at Jos. Senn's Saturday night and at Auton Arnold's The Harry Cordon family of Grand Rap The Harry Cardon and of Cardon Missing form.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeitler are mauring the loss of their little buby which died Saturday morning. The funeral was held Monday from the Luthernn chapm Rev. last Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Davies returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH, A man tips the scales by dropping

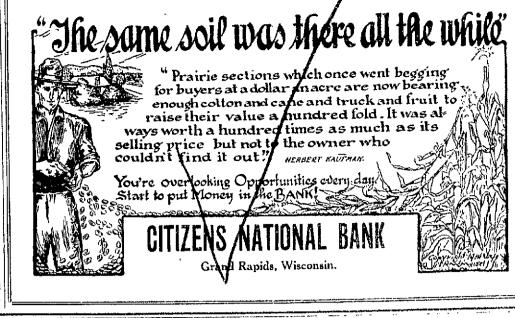
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with large crowds in every department, eager to get their share of the bargains offered. Here are a few of the many items on sale this week:

Dry Goods Section

Wash Goods Specials Beautiful wash fabrics, sheer materials for hot weather,

neat patterns that always look well and give satisfaction. Extra Specials For This Economy Sale. Wash Goods in Crepe and Batiste, pretty patterns, our regular price 10c, special Economy Sale price at...... gular price 10c, special Economy Sale Brice at.
Wash Goods in new weaves, pretty Floral designs, our regular 110c 12½c and 14c grades for this becoming Salasaterns, our Beautiful Wash Fabrics in new weaves, pretty patterns, our regular 19c grade for this Economy Sale at.....

Genuine Scotch Gingham in beautiful patterns, stripes, checks, and plaids, our regular 24c grade for this Economy special for this Economy Sale, per yard Extra Special for Saturday, June 26th.

Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, and Wash Goods at JUST HALF PRICE a good assortment to select from, an opportunity to secure some

exceptional bargains. Womensunercerized, Black Cotton Hose, Sea Island yarn, double heel and toe, special for Economy Sale, per pair.. double heel and toe, special for Economy Sale, por Childrens Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, well made, sizes 5½ to

9, for this Economy Sale, per pair.
One Lot of Womens Gauze Union Suits made in different styles a splendid 50c value for this Economy sale per suit One lot of Womens Gauze Vests, with wing sleeves, special

value for the Economy Sale each.....

Drug Section

Extra Special for the June Economy Sale. Arsenate of Lead, regular \$1.00 cans, special for this Econ-

size, special for this Economy Sale, per bottle..... Sloan's Linament, regular 50 cent size, special for this

Economy Sale, per bottle.

Penslar Liver Saline, a liver salt, regular 250 package, special for this Economy Sale.....

Carpet Section

Extra Special For This Economy Sale, 10-4 linoleum, during this Economy Sale, per square

each

Crockery Section

\$1.00 Fancy Dishes, big assortment special for this Economy Sale each. 69c 45 cent Berry Sets, Special for this Economy Sale, per set29c 45 cent Cake Sets, Special for this Economy Sale, per set.......29c 50 cent Glass Salad Bowls, special for this sale, each......33c 5 cent White plates, special for this Economy Sale, each.....3c 15 cent Fancy Cups and Saucers, special for this Economy Sale.9c 8 cent Pictures, good assortment, special for this sale, each............5c

Shoe Section Footwear for the Entire Family

No matter what your needs or desires in footwear

may be---for Dress, Work or Pleasure---you should find no trouble in satisfying your wants from the extensive stock constantly carried by us. EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE

All Women's, Misses' and Men's Oxfords, any \$4 grade

in Men's Oxfords, black or tan, lace or button style, for this sale only \$3.25 Boys' Shoes, any \$3 grade of

Boys' Shoes, size 212 to 512, in dull calf, button style, for this sale only\$2.25

Children's white canvas button Shoes, an ideal summer shoe at one-third the price off. \$2 00 Women's Shoes \$1.33 1.50 Misses' Shoes \$1.00

1.25 Children's Shoes84c 1.00 Infants Shoes.....67c One lot Children's Sandals 25c

Paint Section

75 cent.cans of Enamel, colors Pink, Blue and Green, special for this Economy Sale, per can 60 cent Oat Meal Wall Paper, Special for this Economy Sale per roll \$1.75 Gallon Grade Peninsular Paint, special for this Economy Sale, per can (Sold in Gallon Cans Only) 25 cent cans Gold Bronze for pictures, special for this Economy 18c Sale, per can \$1.25 Paint Brushes, Special for this Economy Sale each Ceiling Paper, Odds and Ends, room lots, 15c, 20c, and 25c values, Special for this Economy Sale, per roll..... 25c Wall Paper, Special for this Economy Sale per double roll 65 cent cans of Persian Varnish Stain, Special for this Economy Sale, per can

Hardware Section Beacon Nickle Plated Pocket Flash Light, Size 27/8x1 34x3/4, regularly 49c

sold for 90 cents, Extra Special at.....

Same as above, size 27/8×2×3/4, regular \$1.00 Flash Light, Extra Special for Regular Beacon Vulcanized Fibre Flash Light. Handy Automobile 69c size. Regular \$1.25 Value. Extra Special We have purchased two lines of Salesman's samples and have priced them at extremely low prices. During this Economy Sale we will dispose of these samples at a special discount below these prices of 25 per cent. When cursing the house fly remember our previous warnings. You are not too late now as our stock of screen is complete at the following prices: Alumina Galvanized Wire Cloth. per square foot (The above cloth carried in a 14x14 mesh is the same as we furnished for the Elks Club.) Galvanized Wire Cloth, 12x12 Mesh, at per square foot Black Wire Cloth, 12x12 Mesh, at per square foot Wire Cloth Staples. · Bring in your building troubles and let us help you solve the high

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Under the laws of 1943 the warden was authorized to purchase gaine birds and eggs for propagation purposes. Afterthroughly investigating conditions in the state it was decided than foreign game birds would be a losing proposition, and the native birds should be protected.

With the accistance of many private parties and the Audubon rootest the following refuges for game with the following refuges for game with the following refuges for game.

ettes the following refuges for game birds were established. The Madison bird refuge, 6,000

acres. Ripon bird refuge, 1000 acres, Kellog refuge at Janesville, 200

arres.
Ocunomawoe refuge, 150 acres.
Green Lyke refuge, 1,500 acres.
Marshfold refuge, 5,000 acres.
Fox lake refuge, 200 acres. Green Bay, an Incomplete re

At Green Bay, an incomplete refuge of for acres.
Quait and partridge were planted on some of these refuges. All farmers now know the value of inacctivarous and socioating birds.
Wild mallard ducks and other common varieties were placed in the bands of competent farmers.

hands of competent farmers.

The refuse that has created the most interest in Wisconsin is the game farm on the state forest reservation in Vikas country. This trace of approximately 220 acres has between Allequash lake and Trout lake two ideal summer resorts. The surface is high and rolling except where the stream that joins the two lakes purses then. This stream favor freezes. The hardwood timber and orderbush of hazel and berry bushes hands of competent farmers. freezes. The hardwood timber and underbrush of hazel and berry bushes shelter leveral nocks from the wind, making this a beautiful farm ideal for the propagation of hirds.

To protect the hirds from wolves,

toxes and other destructive animals and in order Gut the park might hold deer, it was independent to enclose it with a nige foot wire fence.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeby, Who Fitted Czar of Russia, United to Stevens Point.

F. H. Saeby of Chicago and Philadelpha, the noted truss expert, will be at the Jacobs Herel and will remain in Slevens Point Thursday only, June 24th, Mr. Seeby says: "The Spermatte Shield as now used and approved by the Bulted States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording Immediately and complete relief, but Sceley, Who Eltted Czar of Russia, lamediately and complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument reaverage case. This instrument re-ceived the only award in England and Spala producing results without surgery, harping injections, medical recatments or prescriptions. Mr. Sec-ley has documents from the United States Government, Washington D. C. for Inspection. All charity cases: for Inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any laterested call he will be glad to show the same without charge or fit them if desired Rusiness demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

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Angoles.
If arrives at both California termini in the murniar. This is a much appreciated advantage, for with hotels likely to be browded, it is destrable to have all day for getting loc-

The faces are so enumially low this year that you will serely want to take full advantage of them. By adding a little to the direct round trip cost you can see the wonderful Pacific North Coast and return thru the vast mountain wonderland plerced by the "Miwaukee's" picturesone "Trail of other sonte affords nawankee's" pictu The Olymplan," "Pi you a """ as route affords you a greater extent varied scenery viewe

varied scenery viewed from the train than any other road on the continent, For information about fares, time of trains, sleeping of reservations and for descriptive cestern Hier-ature, apply to local agest of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Madison has a Comfederate Cemetery It is not generally known, certainly not by our legislators and visitors, that at Madison is to be found a burlal ground of Confederate dead, lal ground of Confederate dead. In a corner of Forest Hill cemotery lie 129 Confederate soldlers interred during the spring of 1862. It is believed that this cemetery is situated further morth than any other in which souther soldlers lie buried. Strangely enough, of these 139 dead, the below to a single regiment, the during the spring of INUZ. It is be-lieved that this cometery is situated further anorth than any other in which souther soldiers lie buried. Strangely coungh, of these 139 dead, 110 belong to a single regiment, the 1st Alabama. These unfortunates were captured at Island No. 10. Ev-ery year their graves are lovingly garland in memorial day; and many a southerner coming to the Wisconsin capital pays a reverential visit to this pathotic spot before leavgarland on memorat (a), the many a southerner coming to the Wisconsin capital pays a reverential visit to this pathotic spot before leaving. —Madison Democrat.

SOUTH ARPIN.

O Charles Temfhorde is excelling a birge muckine sheat. William Martin is dolar the work.

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Paul Mueller was laid up with a sore hand last week.
The party at the Alwardt home Taes-day night was well attended and those present report a good time.
The Zick of Kunsas visited at the Al-wardt home a few days of last week. Mr. Zick is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs.

ewarm. Eivina Whatiya was a Grand Rapids ondný. meze Saidlow and two daughters Mrs. Reorge Saidlow and two daughters called at the Krause home Sunday.

Mr. Janghoff, a representative of the Holmz Pickle Co. was around here last week looking after the pickle contracts.

made a short visit at the home of Mrs. Frbans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger this ritisellie one day last week.
The corn crop is looking rather poorly due to the cool weather.

Mrs. P. Initz.

Mrs. Meyers of Union Center was a guest at the Hass home the past week.

Mrs. Helen Lowe returned home from Grand Rapbts after visiting her sixter Mrs. Anna Commings for several days.

Mr. Carl Sanger was at Grand Rapbts of section number four (4) and the south-east quarter of the south east quarter of section number four Sanger.

Margaret Brost who attended high school at Fond du Lae is home for the summer.

After Casey has finished ber school work at Sherry and is flome for the summer.

Services were held at the Catholic church on Sunday Jame 20th. The next devine service will be held fully 1st.

the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section number nine (9) all in township number wenty-two (22), north of range number six (6) east. Terms of sale cash C. W. BLUETT, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinppa were in You ind Mrs. Joe Kuit e day the bust Y two seated huggynew two seated huggs.
Among those who took

and Mat Schult.

Albert Zuger has sold his horse and on Consideration \$20. breaking in his new horse. Albert Zager went to Shevens Point San any in his new rar. Miss Ellen Domars was in your city

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Bash and Harry Barton were in your try Friday aight.
Andrew Shammek was at Jimetton City Sanday and by indicake the confineter failed to wate him up and let him ride thru to port Edwards. Good one on Andrew.

drew.

Arthur Sweeney and Harry Abraham handed stove whool from the ir Rucheleau farm the past week. Machine No. 1 was started up again after attring in new dryers.

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mackine room.

Mickey Vanghan and his pardner Alfred Benson are cleaning up the company's houses.

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zero in our burg Sunday. were in our oneg Summay.

Ed Witt and wife were in our burg Sum day. Ed went up the river fishing.

PLEASANT HILL.

(Last Weeks Items.)

Miss Gerirude Beatle returned to Miss Gerrinde Beatle returned to her home in Babeneck on Saturday.
Rev. and Mrs. Bullough spent Sunday evening at Mrs. M. Johnson's.
Mrs. Charles Petrets, who left for Essex to see her brother-in-haw who was sick arrived in time to see her sister who was taken suidealy ill and died.
Pred Fenske was called to his old home by the sad news of the death of his nep hew. He went yla Vesner.
Mittred Robertson is holping Mrs. Dec.

Midred Robertson is helping Mrs. (rec.)
Andres, who is on the sick fist again.
Mr. and Mrs. Churches flown are the proud parents of a girl, born Monday, June 17.
A surprise parry was held Friday at II.
Finating's. About 25 were present and all report a good time.
Ed Christensen is tald up some with chemination.

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at was planted in May.
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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court. First National Bank of Grand Rap-

ids, plaintiff, John T. Herron and Kate Herron, his wife, Johnson & Hill Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Lauritzen Malt Company, a foreign corporation, Ike Baruch, Ella Baruch, his wife, an I Sieg Heineman, co-partners doing business as Heineman Mercantile Company, Kate Herron, widow, and Mary Murgaret Herron, Agnes Herron and John Thomas Herron, being the sole and only heirs of John T. Herron, decensed, Defendants.

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REMINGTON.

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Lawrence Brostwho has been attending tigh School at Grand Rapids has returned home to spent the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brost.

Miss been Ratz of Tomah is home spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Butz.

By Butz.

I acte of saic, or foreclosure and order of saic, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 24th day of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremoon of that day the real estate grand moving and premises directed by

RUDOLPH

The concert given at Krebsbach hall an The concert given it Krobbugh and un-der the direction of the Catholic Sisters was very well attended and was very good. All who took part showed thorough crahi-ing and executed their parts in a most

ing and executed their parts in a most passing manner.

A similar concert will be given Monday evening June 28 at 720 and talent will be secured from Grand Impids and Stevens Point. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

Emit Hamnschild has purchased Windick Scott's property and will take possession July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are packing up their household belongings and will move to your city in the near future to make their future home.

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If he pleasing news to Mrs. Offiver Akey's friends to know that she can be around the homse once more.

Mesdames Tille Shuttock and M. Ethott were called to your city Sanday by the diness of their alees, Lottle Richards, Mr. Clark took them down in his auto.

Mrs. Dominick Reliand and Grandmother, Mrs. Memoler came up and visited Mrs. Efflott Thatraday. They made the trip in the formers tar.

John Kujawa, who has been attending eddege in fraiche du Chein the past year is home to spond his summer vication.

Miss Marie Meyers has been visiting friends in Mosince the past week.

John Wazers has moved his faulty from the Hasself house back to the Duly house.

Mr. and Mrs. East Hammschili were business callers in your city Friday. Retachart Strauss is visiting at the triminated home.

Elia Grunwood is having a weeks viscation from her duties at Dr. Jackson's.

Anna Joosten is working for Mrs. Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ombolt getarned home. Saturday from a weeks visit near

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ombolt returned ome Saturday from a weeks visit mar Millwunkee

Miss Mary Grabb of your city spent Miss Mary Grabb of your Sinday with felents here. Mr. Brighman was here a few flays the birst week on bushness. Mrs. Prank Weeks and only of Oakfield returned to their home on Saturday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr.

Prentiss Coon has purchased the half therest it the well drill outlit owned by Leonard Pascavis Mr. Coon is now sole nd Mrs. John Corner. owner.

Mrs. Mall Schift was able to visit your city saturday for the first time since breaking her leg. She gets around with the aid of contohes.

or cratches.
Mrs. Erick Korslin will entertain the Muravian Ladies Aid Society on

Paursday June 24.

Next Sunday, June 27, services will be held at 2:30 P. M. in the Moravian church. Immediately after the service a class for instruction for configuration said church membership will be organized. The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 1:36 Phursday June 24. will be organized. The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Preaching services are held on the second and last Sundays of every month at 2:30 P. M. Everyis welcome.

NEW ROME.

The barn dance at John Swait's hat Saturday night was not very well attended into all present report a good time.

Anim Hall of Monroe Center is working for hob Burhite at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilm spent Sunday evening at J. J. Rome's.

Miss Elennor Alee spent Salurday and Sunday with Isabell Thomas.

Lass Monday was opening day for the new grocery store which was built on the Dan Anderson corper. Frank Wood is proprietor.

Den Anderson corner, grank wood by properietor.
Church services were held Sunday at the Falon church by the Lantheran Minister of Nokoosa. This was his farewell sermon as he leaves soon for Wittenberg.

Mrs. Etha Flach of California is visiting relatives here for the first time in twenty-five years. She thinks its rathern cold here but so do we.

Prod Leeve futlended the graduating school at Grand Rapids Thursday evening.

Mrs. August Bulgrin and son Roy visited at Grand Rapids Thursday evening.

Joe Zojie has a nephew visiting him from Necodah.

Necedah.

Miss Florence Bulgrin who has been attending the craining school at Grand Bapids the past year is home for her summer vacuation.

A. F. Guelzon of Portuge, a one lime resident of Sherry spent a few days here with his helde visiting at the Sarah Whitof N. C. I, but more recently of Wacacon, III., is spending a week at the Frank

Parks home.

Little Katherine Zeoneke has been quite siek with the mumps. Edith Kleive also has the same trouble.

Miss Hazel Parks returned hast Wedmunder from Appliaton whome who has been

MISS HAZE: Parks returned last Wednesday from Appleton where she has been attending Lawrence College.

Mr. Joseph Wanda left on Thursday for Cideago where he expects to spend the summer and return in the fall to attend section.

chool.
Miss Anna Jane Ardis, who was a for-Miss Anna Jane Ardis, who was a former teacher and preceptress for four years, came to Sherry last Friday to attend the closing exercises of the N. C. I. and was warmly greeted by her oid friends. Miss Ardis has entered into the work in an Orphanage in Evanston. Ill., and is very much interested in her work. When she returned Allas Hannah Johnson, who is a member of this years graduating class, accompanied her and will enter into the work. Both have the best wishes of all in this community.

Miss Agusta Slayton and Prof. Siayton left for their home at Hillsdale Michigan.

Miss Effle M Thompson, the Bible tencher Miss Edite Al Trompson, the Language teacher and her sister Miss Martha Bond left for their homes on Wednesday. Miss Thompson-will visit for some time in Chicago before, going to her home in Flandeau. Norh Dakdan. The Misses Bond went immediately that the home of Chaptelle Ohlo. to their home at Granville Ohio.

Overte Sigillits left for his home at Si

Louis Missouri on Wednesday. Lonis Missburi on Wednesday.

Miss Elisie Wassman returned to her home at Anwana, Wis., after a years study at N. C. I.

Mr. Calvert Spect will work on a farm

Mr. Chen Stratton finished up his school year in good shape so celebrated the event-by getting the mumps. We hope to see

him out seen.

Miss Isla Davis is spending a few days
at the home of Mr Thomas from where
she will go to Stevens Point to visit rela-

distance from Sherry on a farm.
Miss Gene Whitney was a Grand Rapids:
visitor since school closed.

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KELLNER.

Eart Young visited at Almond part of host week.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter of Oshkosh arrived here Thursday. They expect to spent the summer with Mr. Anderson farming near here.

Fred Peters family decided to move so
took their departure one night last week.

Miss Martha Ward from near Kelmer
spent Sunday at the Murros home.

Miss Martha Ward from near Kellner spent Sunday at the Munroe home. Harvey Gee is having the buildings on bia farm, repulated.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey of Saratoga spent Sunday at the J. W. Ramsey home. B. L. Ward and family autoed to Stockton Sunday where they visited relatives. Ed Johnson the depot agent is having a vacation and is visiting in Chicago and Racine. Mr. Witt is taking in Chicago and Racine. Mr. Witt is taking his place.

O. E. Fly of Strongs Prairie made a business trip up here last week.

Miss Marie Karseboom visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Dickoff of your city spent Sanatog at the August Bass home.

Miss I. Reichel of Grand Rapids visited friends here last week.

Mrs. H. Haydon departed for Chicago on Saturday.

on Saturday,
The Harry Gordon family of Grand Ranids have moved on the Ginsburg farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zettler are mournling the loss of their little baby which died
Saturday morning. The faneral was held
Menday from the Lutheran church Rev. tathke officialing. A man tips the scales by dropping penny in the slot.

An obedient wife is the real power behind the domestic throne.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu and daughte

Zena attended the Guernsey plende in the own of Arpin last week. The ladies of Wood County have organ

The ladies of Wood County have organized themselves late a club for the purpose of promoting the women in the rural communities. The state will send out speakers to assist in their meetings the same as they do for the farmers. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. O. J. Lou, President: Miss Kate Hoenevelt, Vesper, Seey.;Mrs. Kieffer, Adburndale, Treasper, There is no membership fee and all women interested are invited to Join, Just drop a card to any of the officers if you wish to Join.

Laura Wight has been spending a couple

wish to Join.

Laura Whoff has been spending a couple of weeks in Grand Rapids.

Messrs, F. P. and S. T. Hiles and Mrs. Mary Hiles and Mrs. Katherine Greene were business visitors here Friday.

O. J. Leu has gone on a business trip to Oakfield and Hilwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and daughters Neille and truth and son Stanford called at the Otto Leu home Sunday.

The Althort baseball team defeated the Hausen tenin by a scare of S to 6.

There was a daucing party at Jos. Senn's Saturday hight and at Anton Arnold's last Wednesday hight. Saturday hight and at Anton Arnold's last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Davies returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

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Wash Goods Specials

Beautiful wash fabrics, sheer materials for hot weather, neat patterns that always look well and give satisfaction. Extra Specials For This Economy Sale. Wash Goods in Crepe and Batiste, pretty patterns, our regular price 10c, special Economy Sale price at. gular price 10c, special Economy Sales Processing our regular 10c Wash Goods innew weaves, pretty Floral designs, our regular 10c 12½c and 14c grades for this Economy Sale at. Beautiful Wash Fabrics in new weaves, pretty patterns, our 15c regular 19c grade for this Economy Sale at..... Genuine Scotch Gingham in beautiful patterns, stripes, checks, and plaids, our regular 24c grade for this Economy

special for this Economy Sale, per yard Extra Special for Saturday, June 26th. Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, and Wash Goods at JUST HALF PRICE

a good assortment to select from, an opportunity to secure some exceptional bargains.

Hoisery and Underwear Specials. Womensomercerized Black Cotton Hose, Sea Island yarn, double heel and toe, special for Economy Sale, per pair. Childrens Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, well made, sizes 51/2 to 9, for this Economy Sale, per pair.
One Lot of Womens Gauze Union Suits made in different styles a splendid 50c value for this Economy sale per One lot of Womens Gauze Vests, with wing sleeves, special

Drug Section

value for the Economy Sale each....

Extra Special for the June Economy Sale. Arsenate of Lead, regular \$1.00 cans, special for this Econ-

per package King's New Discovery, for coughs and colds, regular \$1.00 size, special for this Economy Sale, per bottle..... Sloan's Linament, regular 50 cent size, special for this Economy Sale, per bottle

Penslar Liver Suline, a liver salt, regular 25c package, special 19 for this Economy Sale.....

Carpet Section

Extra Special For This Economy Sale, 10-4 linoleum, during this Economy Sale, per square yard 6 foot Bamboo Porch Shades, during this sale,

Crockery Section

\$1.00 Fancy Dishes, big assortment special for this Economy Sale each. 69c 45 cent Berry Sets, Special for this Economy Sale, per set29c 45 cent Cake Sets, Special for this Economy Sale, per set............29c 9c Fancy Paper Waste Paper Baskets, special for this sale.........5c 5 cent White plates, special for this Economy Sale, each.....3c 15 cent Fancy Cups and Saucers, special for this Economy Sale.....9c 8 cent Pictures, good assortment, special for this sale, each............5c

Shoe Section

Footwear for the Entire Family

No matter what your needs or desires in footwear may be---for Dress, Work or Pleasure---you should find no trouble in satisfying your wants from the extensive stock constantly carried by us.

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE All Women's, Misses' and

Men's Oxfords, any \$4 grade in Men's Oxfords, black or tan, lace or button style, for this sale only..... \$3.25

Boys' Shoes, any \$3 grade of

Boys' Shoes, size 2' to 5', in dull calf, button style, for

this sale only \$2.25

Children's white canvas button Shoes, an ideal summer shoe at one-third the price off. \$2 00 Women's Shoes. ... \$1.33 1.50 Misses' Shoes \$1.00 *1.25 Children's Shoes84c 1.00 Infants Shoes.....67c One lot Children's Sandals 25c

Paint Section

75 cent cans of Enamel, colors Pink, Blue and Green, special for this 42c Economy Sale, per can 60 cent Oat Meal Wall Paper, Special for this Economy Sale 35c per roll \$1.75 Gallon Grade Peninsular Paint, special for this Economy Sale, per can . . . (Sold in Gallon Cans Only) 25 cent cans Gold Bronze for pictures, special for this Economy Sale, per can \$1.25 Paint Brushes, Special for this Economy Sale each Ceiling Paper, Odds and Ends, room lots, 15c, 20c, and 25c values, Special for this Economy Sale, per roll..... 25c Wall Paper, Special for this Economy Sale per double roll 65 cent cans of Persian Varnish Stain, Special for this Economy

Hardware Section

Sale, per can

Beacon Nickle Plated Pocket Flash Light, Size 27/8x1 % x3/4, regularly 49c sold for 90 cents, Extra Special at..... Same as above, size 2% x2x%, regular \$1.00 Flash Light, Extra Special for Regular Beacon Vulcanized Fibre Flash Light. Handy Automobile size. Regular \$1.25 Value. Extra Special

We have purchased two lines of Salesman's samples and have priced them at extremely low prices. During this Economy Sale we will dispose of these samples at a special discount below these prices of 25 per cent.

When cursing the house fly remember our previous warnings. You are not too late now as our stock of screen is complete at the following prices: Alumina Galvanized Wire Cloth, per square foot (The above cloth carried in a 14x14 mesh is the same as we furnished for the Elks Club.) Galvanized Wire Cloth, 12x12 Mesh, at

per square foot Black Wire Cloth, 12x12 Mesh, at Wire Cloth Staples, per pound Bring in your building troubles and let us help you solve the high cost of building problem. We carry a complete line of Lime, Cement,

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